

holidays were provided with
ch a variety of weather that
one was pleased very long at
time. Since snow, wind, and
in Christmas day was the last
appearance of Old Sol who went

WALTON.

Mrs. W. L. Sturgeon spent the holidays with friends in California.

Miss Lulu Edwards spent part of the holidays in Covington, guest of Miss Marie Menefee.

Mrs. C. Spencer, Chambers, of Covington, arrived Friday to visit relatives and friends.

Deputy Postmaster E. F. Pinner was confined to his room part of the holidays by illness.

Mrs. H. C. Diers spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Best, of Paris, Bourbon county.

Mrs. Matie Daubman fell on the ice on her porch, a few days since and broke one of her arms.

Mrs. D. B. Wallace is enjoying a visit to her brother, Dr. J. A. Mottier, and wife, in Indianapolis.

T. M. Vess has opened a grocery store in the property of Mrs. Alice Bosen in South Walton.

C. Emerson Calkins, of Cincinnati, spent the holidays here with his father, J. G. Crisler and family.

Dr. H. C. Black, of Oakville, Illinois, spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crum.

Leslie Jones, of Durham, North Carolina, was the holiday guest of his parents Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Jones.

The Sunday schools of the Methodist and Christian churches gave a very pleasing entertainment at the latter church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davidson purchased a beautiful piano of which they made a Christmas present to their daughter Bessie.

J. A. Harris of Gallatin county, spent Tuesday here on business, and was the guest of his uncle Wm. F. Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Vest spent part of the holidays at Independence, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Loomis.

Mrs. John C. Bedinger and little daughter, Mary Amanda, are in Rome, Illinois, visiting her brother, Geo. Hughes and family.

Allen Morris spent part of last week in Gallatin county stripping and delivering his tobacco for which he got 14 cents around.

Fred Miller left Saturday morning for Mishawaka, Ind. to begin his season's work as traveling salesman for a company there.

Misses Glenna Rose Gains of Walton and Marie Menefee of Covington spent the holidays at Walton guests of Miss Alma Mae Steger.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Stallard and daughter, of Covington, were holiday guests of Mrs. Stallard's parents, Judge and Mrs. T. P. Curry.

Mrs. Wayne Byland of Louisville, arrived here the first of the week to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Northcutt.

Miss Sybil Murt, who has been employed to fill a vacancy in the Jonesville, Owen county schools, left Monday to engage in her duties Tuesday.

John C. Bedinger attended the Democratic banquet ordered Hon. William Jennings Bryan at Louisville, Thursday night, he being an invited guest.

The Double Three, the young ladies club of Walton, entertained with a luncheon Friday evening, having as their guests their gentlemen friends.

William Vest, of the real estate firm of Foster & Vest, Covington, spent several days here the first part of the week, guest of relatives and friends.

Lost-Bar pin, light engraving on face, lost in Walton; also gold band ring with buckle. Lost in Kenton county. Return to Geo. B. Powers, Walton, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Metcalfe and daughter, Miss Mae, have gone to St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend the remainder of the winter on account of Mr. Metcalfe's health.

G. B. Powers sold C. M. Emral's 132 acre farm in Kenton county to N. F. Matthews for \$20,000, and 564 acres belonging to N. F. Matthews to C. M. Emral for \$20,000.

Joel Billiter, age 44, died on the Neumeister farm near town, from consumption of the lungs. He leaves a widow but no children. Burial at Sadieville, Scott county, Monday.

Clifford B. Rouse, fireman on the L. & N. Railroad, transferred service between Louisville and Cincinnati, spent the holidays here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rouse.

E. L. Kelley has been confined to his home most of the past week with a severe attack of influenza.

Dr. Bruce Wallace and Mrs. Keller operated his electric plant during his absence.

Jesse L. Hamilton, the undertaker at Verona, left Tuesday for Chicago on a visit to his brother Dr. H. W. Hamilton.

There will have an operation performed on his nose for a minor trouble.

Rev. Ous Hamilton will hold his regular services at the Walton Baptist church Sunday evening, the morning, "The Bazaar for the Tree" Evening of the year's sermon. R. V. V. at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 p. m.

Raymond B. Powers is finally shot in the back by an air gun in the hands of Lawrence Robinson, Thursday night. The injury was not serious. The air gun is a present in the hands of the small boy and ought to be abolished.

Card of Thanks: To our members and friends: We feel very grateful to you for every service rendered and every note of sympathy offered us in the recent illness of Mrs. Hamilton. May the blessings of our Father be with you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ous Hamilton.

E. M. Yelton has been sick the past week.

Miss Grace Powers is enjoying a very pleasant visit with friends in Covington.

Geo. H. Montgomery, of Napoleon, Gallatin county, was the guest of Judge J. G. Tomlin last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Loomis, of Independence, spent Saturday here with their daughter, Mrs. John L. Vest and family.

Judge and Mrs. J. G. Tomlin and Miss Nida Dickey spent Saturday and Sunday in Cincinnati with friends and relatives.

Miss Zula Mayhugh, who teaches in the school at Gran, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mayhugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Miller, of Gallatin county, spent part of the past week here the guests of Jesse R. Allphin and family.

John A. Downard and son-in-law, R. F. Davidson, of Covington, spent Monday here, visiting the horse market; they being heavy dealers in tobacco.

Charles Griffith, who takes a great interest in agricultural pursuits, attended the farmers' gathering at the State Agricultural College at Lexington, several days this week.

Thos. J. Hughes, of Cincinnati, spent the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Green-Hughes, and left Saturday for Huntington W. Va. to preside over a picnic.

Frank D. Cooke was thrown from his wagon on his farm in Kenton county last Friday by his team of horses, becoming frightened and running into a barn, where he was injured and medical aid summoned and he is now rapidly recovering.

George Archibald Miller, of Oklahoma, arrived here Saturday on a visit to his old home at Boone Springs after an absence of 30 years. He resides 10 miles from a railroad, but says it is a fine country to live in and makes a fine living. Mr. Miller will remain here about a month.

Dr. and Mrs. B. K. Menefee, of Covington, spent Christmas here with friends. Dr. Menefee has opened an office in the Capitol Building, Covington and is enjoying a nice practice, and is well pleased with his new location, though he still has a great affection for Walton and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Peterson, of Corinne, Utah, arrived here Wednesday on a visit to Mrs. Peterson's father Chas. L. Griffith. They have been on a visit to Mr. Peterson's father at Zion City, Illinois. Mr. Peterson, senior, recently suffered a paralytic stroke and is in very poor health.

Real estate agent, Geo. B. Powers, made the following sales of farms the past week: Charles Rose to W. T. Turner, 80 acres near Bracht for \$1,250; Wm. Mulman to Lee Clements 23 acres for \$1,800; C. M. Emral to Wm. Mulman, 152 acres near Bracht for \$1,800; C. M. Emral to D. P. Riley, 152 acres near Bracht for \$1,250.

The Baker Farm Gate—One of the best and most staunchly made farm gates in use. Over 200 now in use in Boone county. Ask those who have been using them. Price only \$2.50 delivered in any part of Boone or adjoining counties. John Myers is my agent at Bellevue.

H. C. BAKER, Walton, Ky.

Knights of Pythias, elected and installed officers for the ensuing term as follows: Chancellor, Commander Samuel H. McCarty; Vice Commander, Recorder, Prelate, Wm. D. Kenney; Master at Arms, William C. Moxley, Keeper of Records and Seal, Thos. F. Curry; Master of the Lodge, D. O. Rouse; Inside Guard, D. B. Wallace; Outside Guard, H. C. Diers, Trustees, D. B. Wallace and William D. Kenney.

Walton Masonic Lodge elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Worshipful Master, Ernest W. McElroy; Senior Warden, A. J. Thomas; Junior Warden, Samuel H. McCarty; Secretary, Dr. C. Metcalfe; Treasurer, D. B. Wallace; Senior Deacon, Prof. J. C. Gordon; Junior Deacon, James T. Babin; Tyler, Fred C. Halloway; Stewards, John C. Bedinger and S. D. S. Ranson. The installation will take place Friday night, Jan. 5th.

Mrs. A. L. Allen, age 83, died Wednesday at the home of her nephew, Wm. F. Moore. She had been ill for some time, but the immediate cause of her death was an affection of the heart. She was the widow of John P. Allen who died at Verona several years ago. Mrs. Allen was a woman of the highest christian character, and her kindly disposition endeared her to everybody to whom she was known. The funeral took place Friday at the home of her nephew, Wm. F. Moore, where she had been a life time member. Rev. A. Kirtley Johnson conducted the services.

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The Equitable Bank and Trust Company declared a ten per cent dividend, the semi annual payment of five per cent being payable to its stockholders Jan. 1st. The dividend herefore has been eight per cent. The bank is nine years old, and besides paying a semi annual dividend from the start, has also placed ten thousand dollars in the surplus fund, all this the law requires at any time, it being twenty per cent of the capital stock. The bank has \$225,000 deposits, two hundred and twenty-five thousand loans, and nearly \$5,000 undivided profits. Recently the State Bank Examiner went over the books and papers of the Bank in a careful way, and pronounced every department as being in an excellent condition, and complimented the Bank in every particular. With nearly a quarter of a million dollars in loans, there was but one note past due and it was for only seventy-five dollars. The other banks in Boone county are in about the same order, being carefully and prudently managed by good, clean business men who take a pride in their business and value their reputation for honesty and trustworthiness greater than all the money entrusted to their care.

The fourth sale at the Walton Loose Leaf market was held Saturday, Dec. 30th, when about 125,000 pounds of tobacco was sold at an average of 16 cents per pound, the prices ranging from 16.50 to 23.50 per cwt. The buyers gave an opinion that the prices paid were as high as any market in the State considering the quality of tobacco. There was a large attendance of buyers from the four corners of Louisville, Lexington and Cincinnati. One crop sold by Ira Stephens of Kenton county, averaged \$20.32. This crop consisted of about 1500 lbs. and was grown on one acre of ground and brought in the aggregate \$315. It was the Silver Seal type of white burley and was well handled and an exceptionally fine crop. The opinion of J. E. Williams, who represents the R. J. Reynolds Co., is that most of the farmers in this locality need new and better seed as the tobacco offered on the market indicates that the seed has deteriorated and "run out." He says the tobacco is not near so good as that offered on the markets at Lexington, Williamson and Day Right. At the latter two places new seed was introduced a couple of years ago and an improvement in the tobacco was noted immediately. Mr. Williams may make arrangements to get some new seed here.

Mrs. James Haven, who left here a little over a month ago to make her home with her daughter Mrs. Ora Adkins in Covington, died last Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital from uremic poison, so induced by a tumor of the kidneys. Mrs. Haven, whose maiden name was Miss Nannie Comp-ton, was born near Richmond, Va., March 29th, 1811, and was 75 years old her last birthday. She had been married three times and left four sets of children. Her first husband was Jas. T. Hurt, whom she married April 5th, 1833, and who died but a few years. The children are as follows: Jas. Hurt, who resides here and is employed by the Q. and O. Railroad as station agent at Richmond; Orlando Hicks, who resides at Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Ora Adkins, who resides in Covington, and a stepson, Mark H. Haven, who resides at Cleveland, Ohio. The funeral took place Tuesday from the Christian church, of which the deceased was a constant member, for many years. Rev. E. C. Lacey, the pastor, preached a very appropriate discourse over the remains. A telegram had been sent to Cleveland, Ohio, where her husband was residing, his nephew, Bryan Havens, apprising him of his wife's death, but no word was received from him, but just as the pastor invited the relatives and friends to take a last look at the remains a telegram flashed up to the church in which was Mr. Havens and his nephew Mrs. Haven was of a kindly and lovable disposition and her share in kindly motherly heart she adopted a little motherless boy, David Maniel, at the age of six and added him to her already large family, and raised him up to a young man well respected and industrious young man. The remains were laid to rest in the Baptist cemetery to await resurrection morning.

The following letter from A. H. Stephenson, formerly of the Walton precinct, and well known in this locality will prove of interest to the readers. Mr. Stephenson has traveled extensively and at one time was in the Canal zone at the Panama Canal; "Thinking of the lines from this quarter may be of interest to your many readers I shall endeavor to give some idea of this quarter and what Stephenson is doing in learning the weather conditions of the island. I am now at Mineola, Long Island, about forty miles east of New York City. I am employed by the Edwards Manufacturing Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who have a contract for the erection of buildings for the U. S. for the housing of living machines, supplies. I arrived here Dec. 7, and expect to be here six weeks. I am working twelve men and will work more as the weather permits. The snow is a foot deep and the thermometer is registering 20 below zero. It is awful cold here, work every day. It is a grand sight to see ten or twelve flying machines in the air at one time, flying over the field, they are working. They fly then all the time that the weather is permissible, training young men to fly, to be used in case of war with any nation. The island is twelve miles wide and 13 miles long. We have to walk about a mile and a half to the aviation field every morning. There are three more buildings, we are working on them. If they get the contract I expect to be here until the close of the summer. I hope they



In over a million homes they know

At some time every woman has had her coffee problem—"bad coffee, medium coffee, coffee that was never twice the same."

A million women have solved the problem by serving Arbuckles' Coffee. Get a package of Arbuckles' Coffee today and see why.

Everyone likes it. Morning after morning a million men praise it for its fine, full flavor. Women depend on it. In all these homes, it helps make breakfast a complete success.

From what a few of these women say:

"I recommend Arbuckles' Coffee to my friends. I buy it all the time because it is better coffee."—Miss B., Mercer, Ky.

"I use Arbuckles' because it is stronger than 35c coffee, and Arbuckles' packages are full 16 oz."—Mrs. V., Coldwater, Kans.

"I have been using Arbuckles' Coffee for years. I think it is the only coffee fit to drink."—Mrs. A. C. W., Lay, Colo.

"We have used Arbuckles' Coffee for ten years, and have not yet found its superior equal."—Miss H., Bessemer, Ala.

BOONE CO. RECORDER

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

Local Happenings.

It was a white Christmas.

Locally it was a very quiet Christmas.

It is now splendid driving from Burlington to Covington.

Born on the night of the 22nd ult. to Supt. Edgar C. Riley and wife, a boy.

W. D. Arnold, of Bellevue, was transacting business in Burlington last Friday.

Dr. Velson is the last one hereabouts who tried to operate his automobile minus gasoline.

Over all in the crib, hogs killed and the hunting and trapping season is closed. What have you to do?

James E. Smith filled his ice-house December 20th, with a fine quality of ice ranging in thickness from 4 1/2 to 6 inches.

The necessary goods for the celebration of the holidays is said to have reached Burlington on time in numerous original packages.

Get those plows in shape ready for use at the earliest possible moment. The farmer who pushes his work is the one who prospers.

The rural mail carriers had a very large consignment of Christmas parcel post packages to deliver immediately preceding the holidays.

Kentucky's collection for motor vehicles for the year ending December 1, amounted to \$151,179.91 on 31,500 automobiles and 1,201 motorcycles.

Benjamin H. Berkshire, of Petersburg, went to a Cincinnati hospital on Thursday before the holidays to be operated on for appendicitis.

B. C. Gaines, who resides out on the Petersburg pike, is now doing his traveling in a handsome six-cylinder Oakland automobile, the latest model.

Judge Sidney Gaines spent several days last week in Louisville attending the State convention of Circuit, Judges and Commonwealth Attorneys.

European peace talk is not worrying the consumers of iron and steel, and the demand for them is greater than at any period in the history of the country.

Mrs. John M. Lassing, of St. Petersburg, Florida, sent her sister, Mrs. Emma Brown, as a Christmas remembrance, a box of luscious oranges and grape fruit.

Quite a number of new subscribers have been added to the Recorder's subscription list the past week, but not nearly so many as we removed therefrom.

The trapping season being closed the local rural carriers are congratulating themselves that snark exhalia will be less frequently encountered in packages they have to handle.

The holiday snow was several inches deeper in Great Britain than it was in this country, and in numerous places on the highways it was drifted to a depth that interrupted travel considerably.

J. T. Northcutt, of the Waterloo neighborhood, who had been in the city several weeks receiving medical treatment, was brought home one day the past week. He is yet in a delicate condition.

C. P. Baker, of Union, made his wife a Christmas present of a five passenger Humphrey touring car, 1917 model. He bought the machine of H. H. Hume, of Union, who took a Ford car as payment.

Having given it a week's rest the Recorder opines they will realize more how they appreciate the weekly visit as it is in the absence of a friend that you place a value upon association.

A large number of Burlington young people attended a dance given by Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Gaines last Wednesday night at their home where a delightful affair.

Sheriff J. C. Cooper and his deputy, Mr. Joseph took Joseph Abbot to the penitentiary at Frankfort this week before the holiday, to serve the ten years term given him at the last session of circuit court.

The first sleigh bells of the season were heard here on the night of the 22d inst. On that day several farm sleighs were seen in town and everywhere they had the same of a winter in those good old days you read about.

Tobacco merchants got a New Year's gift this year from Uncle Sam in the measure that relieves them from paying the \$2.00 tax as every six months, the act repealing the tax having taken effect the first day of January.

The young ladies who operate the canteen at the local telephone exchange had a busy time for several days preceding Christmas. They handled more communication than any previous like occasion.

A very small crowd attended court last Monday.

Stephens Bros. have a new six cylinder Buick touring car.

Joseph Birke, of Bullittsville, was the first subscriber to renew in the new year.

The first day of December lost its governing power towards the last of the month.

The tobacco growers have been given a chance to handle their tobacco the past week.

The Recorder kept open house Monday, and received several callers, who gladdened its heart.

Lost—Leather halter with rope ring at school house or in Burlington. Finder will please return to the Recorder office.

The county board of tax equalizers are in session at the court house, looking over the work done by the assessor last fall.

Edward Borts and Frank Voshell have about the best bred Jersey bull in this county. They are advertising him for service.

For Sale—Several registered Holstein-Friesian bull calves. Pedigrees and prices on application. Hubert Conner, Hebron, Ky.

Our observation is that the man whose dignity needs an automobile as big as a box car is too darn dignified for any use.

How easily and comfortably farmers can get about with their teams when the roads are solid and the roads the past few weeks have given a splendid demonstration.

Owen Smith brought from the city one day last week about a bushel of oysters in the shell, a supply of which he gave some of his friends who relish the delicacy.

John J. Howe, Commonwealth's Attorney in this Judicial District, was elected President of the Commonwealth's Attorneys' Association of the State held in Louisville last week.

If a stop is not put to Vill's gaining of strength it will not be long before the Spaniard will have to flee his country. It now looks like Carenza will never be able to make good.

Mr. Marsh, a very distinguished weather prognosticator, has issued an unpleasant weather program for this month, according to which there will be considerable cold, sleet and snow.

There was not a large crop of turkeys raised in Boone county last year but the prices these birds brought will result in an effort to produce a great deal larger crop in 1917.

Albert Conner, local dealer in leaf tobacco, had in the neighborhood of 8,000 pounds on the loosest leaf as at Walton, last Saturday, and was delighted with the prices he received.

E. L. Helms, one of Petersburg's busiers, was a caller at this office, Monday, and reported his town on the map again. A local coal company had just received a large lot of black diamond.

Livestock has required considerable provender since the middle of December, and, already, some of the farmers fear that the supply they have on hand may be exhausted before grass comes again.

At this distance it looks like little nothing is being gained by keeping Uncle Sam's soldiers in Mexico, and unless the tide is changed Villa will be the boss in this country in the next few months.

After deserting the Russian army, it took a long time for two years to reach Paris, Ky. where he is the guest of relatives. He was arrested on the suspicion of being a German spy and spent some time as a prisoner in Siberia.

Of the 15 miles of road from Burlington to Covington 13 miles of the distance is nearly as smooth as a floor, making a most desirable trip in an automobile, and a condition that will redound greatly to the benefit of Covington merchants.

The output of American mines in 1916 was valued at \$3,000,000,000, according to an estimate submitted to Secretary Lane by the Geological Survey. The greatest profit was in copper, the gross output being about \$300,000,000. The output was 23 per cent above 1915.

On account of ice in the river a portion of Bellevue's Christmas supplies had to be received by the way of Burlington. It is only a matter of time when the goods sold in Bellevue will be hauled by truck from the city through Burlington the natural route.

About 30,000,000 pounds of the Green River tobacco crop has been disposed of at Owensboro during the first month of sales. It is asserted that original estimates of a total of 50,000,000 pounds were excessive. Growers believe that quite a large quantity of the crop will bring \$30 per one hundred pounds later in the season.

Wednesday morning the local court closed a deal with Joel C. Clark, who had a long time been the owner of his tan mill of red known as the Bullittsville and Dry Creek turnpike. Consideration ten thousand dollars.

Public Sale!

I will offer at public sale on Wednesday, Jan. 10, '17

at the late residence of Mrs. Arminta I. Conrad, 3 miles south of Florence, Ky., on Lexington pike at Mt. Zion road, the following described property:

Esty Organ, Davenport, two Dressers, Wardrobe, two Washstands, three Bedsteads, four Feather Beds, Folding Bed, Couch, six Rocking Chairs, two sets Chairs, Sewing Machine, two new Mattresses, two Stand Tables, Sideboard, 12 foot Extension Table, two Kitchen Tables, Cook Stove, Dining Table, two Oil Stoves, Coal Blast Heating Stove, full set of Dishes, lot of other Dishes, two Rag Carpets, two Ingrain Carpets, Hall and Stair Carpet, seven pair Lace Curtains, Carpet Sweeper, Window Shades, Microscope, three Lamps, Clock, Cooking Utensils, two Brass Kettles, Wash Tubs, Quilting Frames, Iron Kettle, Curtain Stretcher, Wash Bowl and Pitcher, Coal Vase, two Sugar Buckets, Telephone Box and one Farmers' Telephone share, Hat Rack, two huggies, set Buggy Harness, some Farming Implements, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH IN HAND
Sale will begin at 12 o'clock noon.

ELI CONRAD, Admr.
Estate of Mrs. Arminta Conrad, deceased.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN, DENTIST

Will beat Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

DR. B. W. STALLARD
with DR. SHOBER'S
QUEEN CITY DENTISTS

No. 44-W, Fifth Ave.
CINCINNATI, - OHIO.

FOR SALE.

Steam boiler, 40 horse power, engine 25 horse power, corn crusher, corn meal burr, elevator and sacker, belting, etc., all complete and in good condition. Plant was run for about a year. Owner has no use for same as he is not in a business to use it. Price, \$140 cash. Call on or address J. B. WALLACE, Walnut, Kentucky.

RALEIGH'S TORONO 2d

Thoroughbred Registered Jersey Bull, will be permitted to serve cows at \$2 payable at time of service with privilege of returning if she fails to get with calf; will be at P. M. Voshell's on Woolper creek, April 1. VOSTELL & BOTS.

We are in the market for
GOOD WHITE OAK LOGS
Call or address C. C. BOYD
& CO., 112 Glenn Building,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Phone Main 288.

The country tobacco buyers appear to have things coming their way this season. Notwithstanding they have paid the growers a good price for their product the conditions of the market indicates that they will make a good thing of their purchases.

Classified Advertisements.

Lost—Storm front. Finder will please leave at Hebron. Thomas Hafer.

For Sale—15 200-lb. stock steers, 15 100-pound hogs, 1 family horse. Dr. E. W. Glacken, Richmond, Ky.

For Sale—Good side saddle. Has not been used but very little. Cost \$5 when bought. Will sell cheap. Call at this office.

Lost—Three turkey gobblers, one blue and two bronze colored. Seen at J. C. Porter's. Liberator's information. C. B. B. I.

For Sale—Walking Plow, Disc Harrow, 5 Cultivators, two 10-disc plows and some second hand harness also one No. 1 black horse, 16 hands high, seven years old, will weigh 1600 pounds and a good wagon. Apply to Henry Myers, Brainer, Ky.

Donzel Carpenter, who was badly crippled several weeks ago at the school house, is able to go to school again. He has to use crutches.

The Fiscal Court with all the justices present, was in session Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday was spent discussing the road problem which was gone over thoroughly. The Muncie pike and the Metchum pike were taken over, on the latter pike the county is to spend \$1,000 in three years.

Richard Stephens is acting as place of J. L. Jones as supervisor of tax. The board of local is complimenting A. A. B. B. highly for his splendid work and most excellently arranged book.

Many Thanks!

Goode & Dunkie

Covington, Ky.

Slip a few Prince Albert

smokes into your system!

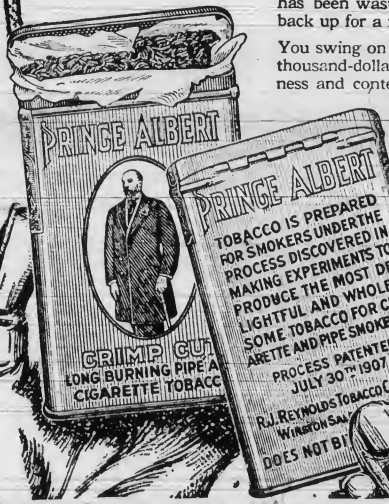
You've heard many an earful about the Prince Albert patented process that cuts out bite and parch and lets you smoke your fill without a comeback! Stake your bank roll that it proves out every hour of the day. Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

There's sport smoking a pipe or rolling your own, but you know that you've got to have the right tobacco! We tell you Prince Albert will bang the doors wide open for you to come in on a good time firing up every little so often, without a regret! You'll feel like your smoke past has been wasted and will be sorry you cannot back up for a fresh start.

You swing on this say-so like it was a tip to a thousand-dollar bill! It's worth that in happiness and contentment to you, to every man who knows what can be gotten out of a chummy jimmy pipe or a makin's cigarette with Prince Albert for "packing"!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

This is the reverse side of the tin, red tin.



FOR SALE

100 acres of land, etc., complete, in sight of High School building. 80 acres on gold pike near bridge 2 miles. Several small farms. RILEY & RILEY, Burlington, Ky.

GARAGE

HEBRON, KY.

All kind of Repairs

A Good Line of Swinehart Tires and

Moore's Oils

Leslie Stephenson,

Hebron, Ky.

There is something wonderful about the greenhouses who grow this stuff.

Minnetonka Home Creamery



Farmer Local Creamery Commission Wholesaler Dealer Housewife

You Can Pocket These Five Middlemen's Profits by selling your home made butter direct to consumers or at least four of them by selling to grocers. For catalog write: B. E. AYLOR, Burlington, Ky.

JUST RECEIVED

Fresh Barge Plymouth Coal.

Good as the best. 17c per bu.

while it lasts.

BERKSHIRE & HENSLEY,

Petersburg, Ky.

Farm for Sale.

181 acres, 6 room house, barn and all necessary out buildings, on the Taylorsport road about 30 yards from the North Bend and Lumbard Road. J. S. RILEY, Burlington, Ky. R. D. 3. March 1, 1917.

Moreover, if all men are born free and equal why is it that some heads are crowned with laurel and other heads are called "beasts"?

Prosperity Dwells in and About Ohio.

While every section of the United States is enjoying extraordinary prosperity, a prosperity that should and probably will continue for years in the future, there is not any section of the republic that possesses such elements of permanent prosperity as does the section of the country of which the city of Cincinnati is the center.

In this important and influential section we have a combination of the factors of active and profitable business which no other section can marshal or assemble.

We have extensive agricultural interests, enterprising industries, profitable mines, profitable commerce and ample financial resources.

We have the greatest railway systems of the country, those that connect the lakes with the gulf and the ocean, as well as those which span the continent from the East to the West.

The busiest waterways of the republic are the carriers of the trade and the modern steam highways traverse our territory, providing unsurpassed facilities for land transportation and travel.

Our manufacturers and our merchants can command facilities which connect them directly with our foreign commerce, with our closeness to the center of the population of our own country gives them special advantages in our home market.

The Enquirer deals in no vain or foolish optimism when it asserts that conditions at this time portend a still greater prosperity for the people of Ohio and the states adjacent to this commonwealth.

Business men are about to enter a year that will prove a record breaking one in the number of transactions, as well as in the values and volumes of trade. The masses of the people of this great central zone of the United States possess a purchasing power now which has never been equaled in any nation in its per capita average, and by the close of 1917 it will be even larger than it is at this writing. Hope and confidence by right and by reason, now should dominate the sentiment of our people, and pessimists have no place in the Ohio Valley or in the great Mississippi Valley for the next few years.—Enquirer.

DEVON.

Ben. Bristow, at Erlanger, on business, Saturday.

Mrs. Ambrose Easton spent Sunday with Mrs. Seymour Riley. Wishing the RECORDER and its readers a prosperous New Year.

Edward Black of Big Bone, was a guest at Jas. Bristow's, part of last week.

Eli Carpenter and family were guests of his brother Earl and family at Richmond, Friday.

Mr. Joseph Ewhank and son, Raymond, of Crescent Springs, spent Friday here, guests at Ben. Bristow's.

Messrs. Ollie Dixon, of Richmond, and Jasper Carpenter, of Covington, were guests of C. D. Carpenter recently.

C. D. Carpenter and family had as guests, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Cleck and daughter, Miss Grace, of Kensington.

Ben. Bristow purchased of W. J. Shearer, of Erlanger, a fine thoroughbred son of his noted Black Berk shire son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller and little daughter, of Big Bone, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Parry-Dixon and daughter, Miss Mae, were guests of J. B. Dixon and sisters, Misses Jennie and Mary, Saturday.

The young folks enjoyed a merry dance Friday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Walker at Home. The host served a nice lunch.

Mrs. Theodore Gruger and daughters, Misses Mabel and Stella, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, of Scott's Pasture.

The Juniors of the Independent Lodge served an oyster supper at that place Saturday night and 35 members were received into the lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbins, of Richmond, were guests of their sister, Mrs. Hogrefe, near Independence, one day during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haycock and sister Miss Henrietta Huseman of Covington, came out and Sunday with their parent, Mr. Joseph Huseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dobbins, of Richmond, entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hogrefe and sister, Miss Virginia Hogrefe from Saturday until Friday.

Mrs. William Fieck and daughters, Misses Emma and Marie, of Keosaupe Springs, were guests of Mrs. C. D. Carpenter and daughter, Thursday.

Clarence Reeter and family had as guests Wednesday, C. D. Carpenter, Mrs. Carpenter and daughter, Mrs. Sarah Reeter.

Arthur Kelly and Stanley Carson left Wednesday for Fla., their objective point being Jacksonville.

B. W. Jones, of Graiz, and Miss Rebecca S. Woods, were married at the court house, Thursday, Rev. Edgar C. Riley officiating. The bride is the daughter of the Methodist minister at Petersburg.

Clara, of Indiana, has been here for a few days, on her way to New Orleans.

There is nothing humanly depressing about it is high prices and the fact that the other way—Dallas, Texas.

OPEN FOR TRAVEL

Dixie Highway Thru Kenton County Pride of Residents Along Route.

Kenton will be the first county in Kentucky to have a paved or concrete road running from one end of the county through to the other, according to W. R. Swan, state director of roads, who has charge of the reconstruction of the Lexington pike between Covington and Erlanger.

This part of Lexington pike is now open for travel after being closed since last September, and residents along the pike proclaim it to be the best ever.

Swan said that there is about one mile more which must be reconstructed with concrete before the pike will be finished to the Boone county highway and that it lies in and on the other side of Erlanger.

About a quarter of a mile of the road is in Erlanger, he said, and of course, the citizens of that town will be expected to see that a road is taken thru the town.

Then, Swan said, as early as possible in the spring, reconstruction of the remaining three-quarters will be started, and when that is finished, Kenton county will be the first to have a concrete road to the Dixie Highway.

Kenton county Judge John T. Ross, accompanied by the commissioners, made a tour of inspection of the newly constructed road, and each said that they considered it an excellent thoroughfare.

According to the contractor, Lewis, Metzel and O'Hearn of Covington, the highway work of this county will be less than that of the ordinary macadam road.

A concrete road, they say, will last for a long time. Where, for instance, they say, is or is to be put between the steel joints, which are placed every 30 feet on the concrete, for expansion and contraction of the concrete caused by the weather.

Most of the residents have ceased calling it the Lexington pike, and refer to it as the Dixie Highway.

Swan said that he has heard people ask residents, "Where do you live?" and they would invariably be "On the Dixie Highway."

The people in that locality Swan said are greatly pleased with the newly constructed pike, and he said they have reason to be, for with the exception of a short distance between Covington and P. Mitchell, they have smooth concrete road to travel on.—Kentucky Post.

BELLEVIEW.

Mrs. Xen Scott entertained the W. M. U. last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers entertained with a party, Thursday night.

Mrs. H. D. Brady spent last Friday with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cook spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Deck.

Miss Zella Mayhugh spent the holiday vacation with her parents at Walton.

Mrs. Belle Clure and son, John, spent last Sunday at Henry Clure's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maurer, of Louisville, spent last week here with relatives.

After a week's visit with Mrs. Belle Cason Miss Nora French returned to her home in Indiana.

Lee and Franklin Clure spent the holidays with their brother Wilbur and wife in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeely and Rev. Robt. McNeely and wife spent Christmas at E. McNeely's.

Sheldon Flick, of Berea College, enjoyed his vacation with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flick.

The students who came home for the Christmas holidays have returned to their respective schools.

Rev. C. E. Baker and wife returned Thursday. Mrs. Baker's father and mother accompanied her.

Edwin Kelly desires to express his appreciation and thanks to the Burlington community that remain loyal to him at Christmas with so many nice gifts.

Robt. A. Braly, Jr., and brothers, Joe and Misses Alline, Clure and Laura, Rogers spent New Year's day at Lewis Stephens near Waterloo.

R. W. Rice and wife entertained with a big turkey dinner Christmas day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sebre, Miss Ruby Ryle, Sheldon Flick, Miss Mabelle Flick and Robert Brady, Jr.

Richard Marshall and Miss Leona Cason were recently married at Independence, Wednesday, Dec. 26th.

Rev. C. E. Baker officiating. The couple are well known here and have the best wishes of all.

The big New Year's ball which was held in the Boone Hotel on Monday evening was a success in every particular. A large crowd of both young and old enjoyed the evening and the excitement.

Coming from Erlanger, Hebron, Bullittsville, in fact the whole county and adjacent country being represented. The music was furnished by the Columbia Trio and it was an all-around success. The affair was the best one of the kind held in Burlington for some time past and from expressions made by most of those attending the next event of a similar character cannot come too soon.

It is all right for folks to tell us not to worry, but why don't they tell the folks we owe not to worry and

If there is anything humanly depressing about it is high prices and the fact that the other way—Dallas, Texas.

HEBRON.

Leon Aylor and wife are participants in a little daughter, Edna. Allen Goodridge moved last week to the farm he purchased just north of town.

Ed Baker and family had several of their relatives and friends at dinner one day last week.

The regular annual congregational meeting will be held next Saturday at the church beginning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Sayre are now residents of Florence, having moved last Saturday to his mother's. We regret very much to lose them from our vicinity. Our loss will be a gain to Florence.

IDLEWILD.

Mrs. R. B. Grant entertained a number of her friends Thursday with a turkey dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Seothorn are now pleasantly settled in their new home, the N. S. Walton place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rice spent Sunday near Petersburg with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a new daughter, Miss Anna Lucille.

A large amount of tobacco was landed from this neighborhood last week to Thompson & Wingate in Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Norman moved Wednesday from Union and will have charge of the J. S. Asbury farm this year.

There was a meeting of the dairy men from this vicinity at Bullittsville Friday morning. The main object was to secure twenty cents per gallon this year.

After enjoying immensely their vacation Miss Maud Norman Asbury and Mr. Carroll Cropper left Tuesday for Lexington to resume their work in the University of Kentucky.

GUNPOWDER.

Mrs. P. J. Aiken of P. Pleasant neighborhood, visited her mother on Thursday of last week.

Miss Polly Hart of Junction City, spent the holidays with relatives in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rouse entertained all of their children and grandchildren, Christmas day.

B. A. Rouse and wife entertained several of their friends at dinner on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Grace Clure was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Neal, Sunday night and Christmas.

On Wednesday of last week, Steve Robbins and family, J. W. Rouse and family, Robert Snyder and family and B. A. Rouse and family broke bread with Albert Robbins and wife.

A few days ago this writer called on J. W. Utz who had a stroke of paralysis about two weeks ago. While he is not suffering any pain he is confined to his room and his condition has not improved very much.

The Christmas entertainment at Howell was attended by a large congregation and the little ones deserve great credit for the manner in which they rendered the program. All of the exercises, each member of the Sunday school was treated to a box of candy, while various other gifts were distributed.

C. T. Davis and wife entertained the following guests at dinner New Year's day, J. C. Hankins and wife, Charles Riley and wife, and John H. P. J. Allen and wife, and this scribe and wife. A beautiful dinner was served at the noon hour, consisting of all of the delicacies of the season. The guests were entertained with several beautiful selections rendered by Messieurs Riley and Allen on the piano.

FLICKERTOWN.

Benjamin Akin has completed his barn.

E. A. Grant has a Poland China male hog for sale.

Owen Utz of Newport visited J. W. White, last Sunday.

Miss Leona Smith entertained with a party New Year's night.

Mrs. C. J. Hensley visited her parents at Addyston, Sunday, and Monday.

Miss Lucretia Hensley visited her relatives on East Benl road, last week.

Camm White* entertained the young folks with a dance Saturday night.

Mrs. Len Ruth and children, of Lawrenceburg, visited at James Snyder's, Sunday.

Lucian Ryle and daughter, Ora, of Greenburg, Ind., visited relatives here last week.

J. W. White and family visited in Locust Grove and Hathaway neighborhoods last Thursday and Friday.

Louie Messmer and wife, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Lena Messmer, of Newport, visited at E. A. Grant's several days last week.

Kentucky's thirteen Democratic electors, who, on November 7th, carried the State in the name of Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall, will meet in Frankfort next Monday and formally cast their votes for the two great Democratic leaders. It will be with a certain amount of pride that the Kentucky electors cast their votes for President Wilson and Vice President Marshall, for in a large measure it is to their credit that the State rolled up the large vote in the history of a presidential election and the Democratic majority was the greatest.

FLORENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitson are the proud parents of a boy.

Mrs. J. H. Grant had as her guest Monday her mother, Miss Carrie Clark of Covington, who was the guest of Mrs. Nettie Corbin last week.

Mrs. Arminia Pearson is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Eli Surface, of Mt. Zion.

Miss Genetta Clark, of Cincinnati, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Ruby Corbin.

Miss Lorena Hafer, of Hebron, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Fulton several days last week.

Mrs. Ben Norheut had as her guest Friday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glacken and son, of Bluffwood.

Mrs. Jennie Wilhoit and sons, Charles and Harry, spent several days last week with Mrs. Fred Utz.

Mrs. Jesse Cook and daughter, Janice, of Erlanger, were guests of Mrs. J. R. Whitson, one day last week.

Miss Sarah Norheut spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of Kensington.

Chas. Bradford has returned to Louisville after spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Bradford.

Clay Caselman and wife, of East Bend, were guests of Dr. T. T. Caselman and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Sadie Snyder has returned to her school at Richmond after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ben Snyder.

Mrs. Roy Seniors and daughter, Viola, of Reading, O., spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norheut entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lenni Farmer and sons, Kenneth and Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dulaney, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mitchell and son, Wilford, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Points and children, and Mrs. Lucas, of Erlanger, were the guests of Mr. Lucas, of Banklick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Edkins entertained several of her friends with a watch party Sunday evening. Music and games were enjoyed by all after which a delightful lunch was served.

Not a bell was rung in Burlington to announce the departure of the old and the coming of the new year, neither were there any watch parties. It did not use to be thus.

The local K. of P. lodge had a big soup last Saturday night which was enjoyed by several members of neighboring lodges.

Program of Literary Society. The Boone Literary and Improvement League will hold its next session on Friday night of this week at the home of Miss Elizabeth Rogers. The program will consist of an issue of the Flashlight gotten out by the members of the society.

The War as it Now Stands. Dr. E. W. Duncan Our County Roads—C. W. Goodridge Mr. J. H. Metzler.

Editorials—J. A. Caywood, Wallace Rice. An Original Story—Miss Jonette Revell.

Village Gossip—Mrs. K. Tanner, Miss Ruth Kelly, A. B. Renaker, Exchange Department—Mrs. J. A. Caywood, Mrs. C. W. Goodridge, Society News—Miss E. Rogers, Mrs. Pauline Kelly, Miss Stella Roberts, Poets' Corner—Mrs. E. W. Duncan, Miss Katherine Brown, A. B. Renaker.

Current Events—Miss Nell Martin, Mr. B. H. Riley. Neighborhood News—Miss Therese Runkuh, Miss M. Hughes, Miss L. E. Riddle.

Pointed Paragraphs—Courtney Kelly, Robert Gaines. School Record—Mrs. K. Tanner, Miss Katie Runyan.

Advertisements and Puzzle Corner—Mrs. M. L. Riddle, Mrs. A. B. Renaker, Mrs. E. W. Duncan. Queries.

ALLIE WALTON

Veterinary Surgeon, HEBRON, KENTUCKY.

Calls answered day or night. Prices reasonable. Call Hebron Exchange, Feb 1.

NOTICE

The Stockholders of Clover Leaf Creamery are urgently requested to be present at a meeting to be held Saturday, January 6th, 1917, at one p.m. A committee to report on important business.

B. T. KELLY, Secretary.

COAL

The Famous Raymond City Coal

Once Tried Always Used, Is Kept on hand constantly.

Prices the Lowest

Give Us Your Coal Order.

Petersburg Coal Co

Petersburg, Ky.

SEEDS Field Garden

Tested and True to Name.

All Seeds turned out by us are guaranteed to comply with the "Kentucky State Pure Seed Law" and will be so tagged.

HILL'S SEEDS

are tested on the Standard Seed Tester, the same model used by U. S. Government, and we know positively that our seeds are of high germination and purity before we buy them.

Our fifty-four years' experience in the seed business gives us an exact knowledge of how and where to buy the best seeds and the kind best adapted to our soil and climate.

WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES.

When you buy from us you reach nearest the grower.

Geo. W. Hill & Co.
GROCERS 27529 PIKE & 26 W. T. ST. SEEDSMEN
Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

FORD

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Company is still MANY THOUSAND of cars behind in its orders—and therefore shipping cars ONLY to agents whose customers are WAITING for cars.

The demand will continue throughout the winter in the South and Southwest. Therefore, the SHORTAGE of cars next spring will be GREATER THAN EVER.

Place your order NOW and take your car AS SOON AS we can deliver.

SENOUR & HICKS,
UNION, KY.

Happy New Year!

We trust that the year of 1917 will be a source of Joy and Prosperity to our friends in Boone County and surrounding territory, and hope that our pleasant business relations will be continued in the coming year, as in in the past.

Selmar Wachs

605 Madison Ave. Covington, Ky.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Agnes Clure entertained several friends at dinner, last Sunday.

W. R. Davrainville, of Newport, spent Sunday with relatives in Burlington.

Dr. H. H. Hays, of Bullittsville, was transacting business in Burlington, last Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Caywood spent his holiday vacation with relatives in Mason county.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Carter, of Petersburg, were guests at M. L. Riddell's, last Friday night.

Ernest Arnold, civil engineer, went over to Falmouth and spent the holidays with home folks.

Miss Katie Kirkpatrick, of Cincinnati, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lavinia Kirkpatrick.

Miss Laura Frances Riddell spent Christmas in Walton, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. K. Stephens.

Miss Margaret Hughes spent the holidays at Petersburg, guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall spent Christmas with their relatives, Mr. H. W. Shearer, of Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion, of Cincinnati, spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Lavinia Kirkpatrick.

Mr. J. A. Muntz, of Cincinnati, spent the Xmas holidays with his son, Prof. J. Harlan Muntz, and wife.

Howard Kirkpatrick spent the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. W. R. Davrainville, in Newport.

Atty. Benj. Riley ate turkey and otherwise celebrated the holidays with his parents over at Independence.

Leah Mcullen subbed a day or two last week for Elijah Stephens, carrier on local rural route three.

Mrs. Jacob Deal, of Conway, Arkansas, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Revell near town.

A. B. Renaker, wife and daughter, spent Christmas at Dry Ridge, Grant county, with his mother and other relatives.

John P. Duncan, of Lexington, spent a portion of the holidays in Burlington, guest of his brother, Dr. E. W. Duncan.

Jas. A. Duncan, of Bullittsville, neighborhood, was the guest of his brother, Dr. E. W. Duncan and wife last week.

Mrs. Nannie McCreary, of Stearns, Ky., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ada Conner, and other relatives in Burlington.

Misses Pauline, Alberta and Kathryn Kelly entertained several of their Bellevue young friends, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Long, of Meville, were guests of Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crisler, one day last week.

Dr. J. T. Furnish and family, of Covington, were guests of Mrs. Furnish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Revell one day last week.

Mrs. Joseph Huey and children went to Union neighborhood the latter part of last week to visit her father, Joseph Love and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fowler have gone to housekeeping in the property they purchased recently in the northwestern part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bots and son Carl, of Petersburg, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Dudley Blyth one day last week.

Miss Mary Roberts returned to Petersburg, Tuesday, after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roberts.

Mrs. Eliza Rouse, who is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Walton, in Covington, was visiting in Burlington last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rouse, of Hebron neighborhood, entertained a large number of friends with an elegant dinner one day last week.

County Clerk W. R. Rogers and sisters, Misses Sallie and Lizzie, spent from Saturday afternoon until Sunday afternoon, with relatives at Walton.

R. S. Cowen and wife left on the 2d inst. to spend the remainder of the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla. No one enjoys a winter so long in Florida more than Mr. Cowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edlins spent their Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Buchert at Bellevue, Campbell county.

Omer Porter and wife, of Cincinnati, spent Christmas day and the Sunday preceding with his father, A. C. Porter, and took part in the big turkey dinner at Woodie Sullivan's on Sunday.

Circuit Judge Sidney Gaines, County Atty. H. R. Riddell, James S. J. Adams, Esq., County Judge C. C. Roberts and the writer attended the funeral of Dr. D. M. Baggett, of Walton, last Saturday afternoon.

Capt. Ed. Maurer and wife, of Louisville, were guests of the Capt. Maurer's brother, Circuit Clerk Chas. Maurer and wife a day or two last week. Capt. Maurer has a regular run as pilot on one of the mail boats between Cincinnati and Louisville, and was off duty on account of ice in the river.

Dr. O. S. Driscoll, who is employed at the State Penitentiary Station, Lexington, came home to spend the holidays but had not got the wing when he was wired from Lexington that his presence was needed in the lower part of the State, to see on foot work to rid a county of a disease that had appeared among the livestock.

Not being needed at home longer was a sore disappointment to the doctor, but he accepted his grip and hastened to the locality to which duty called.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From The Recorder of January 4, 1877.

Jonas Clure, who resides on the East bend road about eight miles from this place, has discovered a coal mine on his farm. The coal looks like a good article.

The jury who tried Press Webster for the killing of Alexander Miller in Walton was composed of the following: W. T. Aylor, John H. Bruce, Cy Cowen, Noah Clure, M. R. W. White, Joe Brown, Cy Bruce, J. M. Cloud, G. T. Gaines, H. W. Riley, Richard and White. The verdict was not guilty.

Mrs. G. W. Weaver, of Gunpowder died from effects of burns received from her clothing catching fire.

A very bright meteor was seen last Thursday night.

Stock water is becoming an item. J. C. Jenkins sold to a gentleman in Aurora 19 cattle that averaged 1200 pounds.

The Supreme court of Florida has ordered a recount of the vote cast for President.

All good Democrats and honest Republicans were requested to meet at the court house in Burlington, Jan. 1st, to select delegates to State convention.

Dr. J. A. Muntz, of Cincinnati, spent the Xmas holidays with his son, Prof. J. Harlan Muntz, and wife.

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County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

BIG BONE.

Must visited his mother and sister, Mrs. Polk Hamilton, Sunday.

John Rich entertained the young folks with a dance one evening last week.

William Moore spent several days of the past week with relatives at Rising Sun.

Russell Miller, wife and daughter, visited his mother, Mrs. H. E. Miller, during the holidays.

A number of our tobacco growers are hauling their tobacco to the loose leaf warehouse at Walton, and are very well pleased with the prices they have received.

J. C. Miller, of Walton, and cousin, Arch Miller, were guests of L. R. Miller and wife, Sunday.

Mr. Arch Miller will visit his brother, L. R. Miller and other relatives in this county during this week.

The marriage of Miss Lucy Baker and Mr. George Wolf was quite a surprise to their many friends. They were quietly married, Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the residence of Mr. Wolf.

The church of St. Nicholas was the best wishes for a long life of matrimonial bliss.

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PETERSBURG.

Dr. Blackburn and wife are entertaining their son.

Christmas week passed quietly—no drunkenness nor disturbance.

The checker players are fighting hard for the championship.

Prices are rising in their crops of tobacco, receiving good prices.

The river is rising and large passenger and tow boats are running.

Petersburg Coal Co. received a large order from Raymond City coal, Saturday.

J. M. Bots and son, have completed an addition to Eugene Williams' feed and stock barn.

The new board of town trustees were sworn in Monday night, and proceeded to business in earnest.

P. M. Miss Ethel Singson was kept busy handling on Christmas presents and cards last week.

George Ruth and John Shelling have butchered about 200 hogs for different families in the community this season.

Your wishes to extend to you, staff, correspondents, and readers, a pleasant, peaceful and prosperous New Year.

B. H. Berkshire, who was taken to a hospital last week and underwent an operation for appendicitis, is doing well.

The work on the Baptist church is progressing nicely. Bro. Woods, the Methodist minister and John Geisler are the carpenters.

The writer and wife extend many thanks for the many tokens of remembrance by their friends during the Christmas holidays.

J. W. Snyder and family were guests of J. C. Bolen and family, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Hughes spent the holidays here with her sister, Mrs. Earl Walton, on Thursday.

A number of the K. of P. were guests of the Burlington K. of P. Saturday night.

Miss Alice Whiting was the guest of relatives in Ft. Thomas, several days last week.

J. C. Bolen and family and Mrs. M. S. Snider and family, guests of J. W. Snyder and family.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Carter spent several days this week in Cincinnati, Erlanger and Burlington.

Allen Thompson left Thursday, for Gratz, where he is the guest of Rev. J. K. Nelson and family.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Carter spent Christmas week-end with Mr. Paul Carter and family, of Erlanger.

Clifford McWehly was the guest of Christmas dinner with the Misses McWehly, here during the last two weeks.

Mrs. J. M. Bots, Mrs. Mary Snelling, Ruth Snyder, Henry Mitchell, McCoy, of Scotland, and Mrs. Dudley Blythe, Wednesday.

The Christian church Juniors gave a Christmas entertainment at the church Christmas night, and the church was filled to its utmost capacity.

Several of our neighbors were held at the Christian church, Sunday. Rev. Carter preached in the morning and Rev. Wood of the M. E. church, preached in the evening.

Miss Beulah Witham and Mr. Harry Moran, of Aurora, were married at the home of the bride, New Year's eve, at 12 o'clock, P. M. Wood officiating. The young couple will live in Aurora.

The M. E. Sunday school held a short Christmas service at 9:15 A. M. Sunday morning. Quite a collection of toys, clothing, candy and nuts, also of money, was taken and will be sent to the M. E. Orphans' Home.

H. E. Fisher, traveling deputy for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has been presented with a handsome diamond medal, containing a diamond, by company, in recognition of his twenty-five years of faithful and efficient service in various capacities. We congratulate him.

News was received here Sunday morning of the death of Miss Helen Crisler, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Crisler was the niece of Mr. B. H. Berkshire and Mr. Ben Crisler. No particulars of her death have been received here, but it is thought to have been sudden as her relatives here knew nothing of her illness.

Miss Pauline Alden and Dr. H. B. Walton were married at the residence of the bride, Sunday evening, Dec. 26th. The bride wore a gray crepe de chine gown and carried a flower bouquet. Miss Alice Walton was the bridesmaid. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, bridesmaid, maid of honor, best man, and officiant.

Miss Anna Henry spent the holidays with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bullock are spending a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Graves.

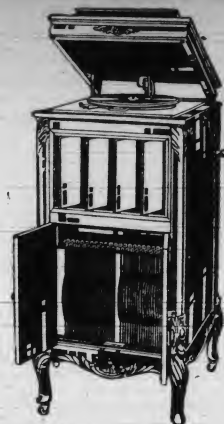
Mr. Josiah Richardson, of Glenwood is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bots.

Miss Alice Watts is spending the winter down south with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Harkins.

Mrs. Mary Graves entertained a number of her friends and relatives with a turkey dinner last Sunday.

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Brighten your home by having music in it, altho you have other music, your home is not complete without a COLUMBIA GRAMOPHONE.

You don't only get the volume it gives you on other machines, but you get the melody and that life like touch that no other can produce. If it is volume you want we have the needle that sends the echoes to the horizon, with a soft toned needle on you get the low, sweet tones of dream land, which can be exhibited in

No. 1735 Mother Macree, Because.

Played on Violin, Cello, Piano.

then we are presenting a few numbers of other characters such as

No. 852 Marsie in the Cold, Cold Ground, Carrie McBack to Tennessee.

No. 2075 Angels Meet Me at the Cross Roads, Meet Me, Angel Gabriel.

No. 1921 Are You From Dixie? My Lady at the Telephone.

No. 1999 Old Dan Tucker, Nigger Loves a Watermelon, Ha, Ha, Ha.

We carry a full line of records. Call for any number you want; also loud, mild and low tone needles.

NO. 20. No. 15. No. 85. No. 75. No. 50. No. 35. No. 15

\$200, \$150, \$85, \$75, \$50, \$35, \$15

Pay us for a limited number of records; we will give you your time on machine.

The Northcott Mercantile Co.

WALTON, KY.

RABBIT-HASH.

Born to—Raymond Satter and wife, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritz, of Milford, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Lou VanNess.

Mrs. Minnie Miller, of Gallatin county, spent part of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stephens.

Clarence Ryle and wife, Kenneth Ryle and J. R. Stephens, of New York, spent the holidays with relatives here.

Kenneth Hodges and Miss Ruth McMurray, of Rising Sun, took Christmas dinner with Mr. H. B. Hodges in East Bend.

Grover Gardner and wife, of Illinois, and Lebert Telford and family, of Scotland, Ind., spent the holidays with Dr. Carlyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Riggs and son, Robert, of Indianapolis, spent several days during Xmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Riggs.

Hubert Ryle's horse got loose at the dance, Saturday night, and ran away and turned the buggy over and almost completely demolished it.

Hospital, Dr. J. H. Johnson, who is teaching near Petersburg, spent the holidays at home, Miss Donna Ryle, a charming young lady.

The lid is on at our store on Sundays since the grand, late reported, and there is now no place in town where a stranger can warm himself or get a lunch to eat.

During Christmas there were about 1000 people in town.

Walter Kelly's Tuesday night, Charlie Wilson's Friday night, Hubert Ryle's Saturday night.

At each place the young folks enjoyed themselves during Xmas, with many married people back to the days of their youth and took part in the dances.

Clara Temple, of Milan, Ky., has elected the following officers: Mrs. Minnie Miller, Past; Mrs. Bessie Harkins, Ex.

Miss Clara Riggs, Ex-Secretary; Mrs. Clara Riggs, Ex-Treasurer; Mrs. Lizzie Stephens, Ex-Recorder; Mrs. Alice Scott, Ex-Reporter; Mrs. Alice Scott, Ex-Editor; Mrs. Alice Scott, Ex-Manager.

Records and C. C. Bots, Editor; Mrs. Alice Scott, Ex-Manager; Mrs. Alice Scott, Ex-Reporter; Mrs. Alice Scott, Ex-Editor; Mrs. Alice Scott, Ex-Manager.

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BEAVER.

J. O. Griffith shipped

FUR COATS AND EARRINGS AGAIN

Combination Once More With Us, and Human Nature Responds to Call.

SMOOTH PELTRIES PREFERRED

Prevailing Fur Coats Have Less Flee Than Last Year, Unless They Are Cut—Three Quarter Length Muffs Are Small and Simple.

New York.—As far back as one can look into the annals of American fashions, the possession of a seal-skin coat was accounted supreme happiness. The woman who had such a garment, linked with a pair of diamond earrings, either strutted in her vanity or tried to look unconscious of the envy of her neighbors.

Other times, other wishes. Three decades have passed since the seal-skin coat was a desirable possession, and the diamond earrings swinging from a long loop that went through a pierced hole in the ear speedily sank into that blackness of barbarism from which it had sprung.

The fur coat and the diamond earring are with us again, and again human nature responds to the same old call. They are not in the shape in which they prevailed for so many decades among our best families. Looking back on the pierced ear with its pendant tangle, we have a shudder of horror to think that enlightened and Christian nations should have really permitted their women to retain this bit of savagery without bitter protest.

Our mothers had their ears pierced as children, and possibly we did, too. If we were born before the barbarism was abolished.

There are thousands of us now who bear those scars. We cover them up with tals of hair or, better still, with ornaments that clasp over the ear, just to hide the ravages of an earlier epoch.

We have not given up the barbaric bangles; the world is too young to ask that denial of women. The elimination of colored stones, cheap and precious, may come as civic life



This evening gown of black velvet has shoulder straps of ermine, also a fringe of this expensive peltry at the hem. There is a diplomat's sash of it that goes across the chest and hangs to the knees.

presses itself more insistently into the social scale and women will do as men have done in giving up all that is ornamental and resisting the lure of the barbaric.

Elemental and Primitive.

After all, we are elemental and primitive in our clothes. We may change the symptoms, but the deep-seated disease is there. What woman is there who doesn't want to wear peltry? Those companions of the Paleolithic in Europe probably received massive peltry as marriage gifts.

Men have always been hunters of game, and women have always been wearers of skins. Therefore, how can we expect to change primitive instinct merely because we have changed our behavior? And then, there is nothing else that keeps one as warm as peltry, one may argue. This reasoning, however, has little to do with the fact.

There are women as far south as the boundary line of Florida who are buying fur coats that reach to the knees, and there are women in India who still gird their loins with the skins of beasts. Logic and reasoning are not lighted the wearing of peltry; it is the absolute expression of primordial instinct.

The skins of the animals are not the same; they differ as the warm epochs differ. It was quite easy for a woman of the stone age to invent

PLANS FOR FARM BUILDINGS

Landscape Architect of Iowa State College Has Unique Scheme for Locating Structures.

Just as in a game of checkers, if, in your farmstead planning, you take a little time to look before you move, it's going to save a lot of regrets and money later on, advises R. J. Pearce, landscape architect with the agricultural extension department at Iowa state college. Mr. Pearce has a unique scheme of laying out plans for locating new farm buildings.

In planning full or winter buildings, he says, make a plan of your farmstead; measure up the existing buildings, fences, drives, tanks and silos and locate them on a plan drawn to scale, 20 feet on the ground now represented by one inch on paper.

Next, cut out of pasteboard the plan of the buildings you want to build, drawn to scale. Place these on the plan of the present buildings and move them about until their location satisfies your conditions as well as possible. Try different locations for the buildings; ask yourself questions and always locate with a definite reason in mind.

It is remarkable how many mistakes can be remedied in this manner before they are made. Locating on a plan also gives a bird's-eye view of the whole place.

TREATMENT FOR NAIL WOUND

Take No Chances, as Lockjaw or Permanent Lameness May Result—Advice of An Expert.

It is better to be safe than sorry! When a horse steps on a nail take no chances. Remove the nail as soon as possible and thoroughly cleanse the wound. When a horse limps investigate the cause. This is the advice of David Gray, assistant in animal husbandry in the Kansas state agricultural college.

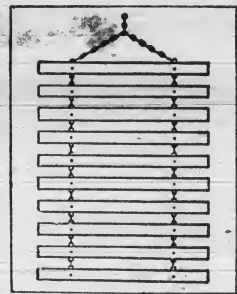
"The removal of the nail can easily be accomplished with an ordinary claw hammer, a small block of wood being used as a fulcrum over which to pry," says Mr. Gray. "If the nail is not too large a pair of pliers is suitable for this work."

"If not cared for immediately the wound may cause lockjaw or permanent lameness. For cleansing the wound a syringe and warm water may be used if care is taken to cleanse thoroughly. The best method is to apply liberally any coal-tar product, such as creolin, as it is effective in breaking up the infection. If a nail wound is given immediate and careful attention the life of a horse is usually safe."

LITTER CARRIER IS USEFUL

Invaluable for Cleaning Stable That Has Wide Door and Level Floor—Dumps Itself.

The cut shown below illustrates a very simple device of more merit than one could imagine. The slats are 1 by 4 inches, bolted to the chain with 8-by-8-inch bolts. The first slat behind the cover is 2 by 4 to maintain spread and bored for the chain. A light log chain about 16½ feet long is



Self-Dumping Litter Carrier.

provided for a carrier of this size, 5 feet wide by 6 feet long.

This carrier is easy to load by hand, holds a big load, and dumps automatically by reversing force the carrier rolling until it is bottom-side up. When not in use it can be rolled up and made to occupy but little space. It is invaluable for cleaning a stable that has a wide door and level floor.

LEAVES FOR ENRICHING SOIL

Put Them in Obscure Corner and Let Them Rot—Afford Good Protection From Frost.

Do not burn the leaves. Put them into a waste corner and let them rot for use in potting plants and enriching soils for outdoor planting. Nothing makes safer protection from frost. A foot of forest leaves will protect the soil from freezing in our severest winters and enable us to get in some early crops in the year. A few old boards or brush will keep them from blowing away.

GOOD WHITEWASH FOR TREES

Lime, Salt, Tallow and Water Make Excellent Solution for Protection Against Bugs.

A good whitewash for trees is made of 30 pounds lime, five pounds salt, four pounds tallow, stirring the tallow in while the lime is hot. Add enough water to make the wash white. It is a better protection against auburns and insects than whitewash to which the tallow has not been added.

STYLES FOR WINTER

MANY NEW IDEAS SEEN IN THE PRESENT MODES.

The One-Piece Dress and Coat, Lower Boots and Trained Ball Gowns Are Distinguishing Features That Will Attract Women.

Winter modes are well established. We shall see deviations and adaptations of them, but little now till the buyers have made their midwinter voyage to Paris for spring styles.

There are so many new ideas in the present modes that women will not tire of them soon. Indeed, it has been a constant struggle to judge from looking on, to get used to the present long and slender contours decreed by Paris dressmakers and milliners.

I have heard women speak with bitterness of the expensiveness of winter shoes, "and they do not show half as much this winter," and complain that the top coat was not half so practical and smart as the tailored frock coat. But when it comes to evening gowns without exception every woman just gasps and says, "My dear, they are perfectly lovely."

There seems to be no objection to the trains, because "they're not the kind that are in the way," and the ankles manage to be in evidence because of the movability of the hem. One sees less of the fox animal scarf this winter; the predilection for fur sets is obvious.

Sets of fur combined with some fabric have always been the vogue of "elegantes" in Paris. Now the idea is being taken up here. The result is great individuality, for the scarfs or capes must harmonize with the dress with which they are worn. Most of them are of the shoulder-cape variety; this is good in that being worn without any other outside garment they are plenty warm enough, except for the shivery sort of person and in very cold weather.

Another peculiarity in winter modes is the reappearance of the long fur cape. It may or may not have a slit for the hand. Often these capes are shaped so they extend out of the sides enough to form something that resembles a sleeve—enough to partly cover the arm.

In the long fur coats and wraps the collar is almost invariably made of a contrasting fur. The trimming hem behind this year, if there is one, is rather deep, 9 or 12 inches, flat in appearance, where last year the hem band was generally narrow and round in appearance.

Many are contours on evening gowns are often arranged so there is a startling air of undress, for the lower part of the skirt, full and draped, is attached at the hip line, while the upper part clings to the figure. This gives it a startling air of being a lounging gown—odd for a ballroom. But one soon grows accustomed to new contours.—New York Herald.

USEFUL AND DAINTY CUSHION

Can Be Made From Holland or Linen, and Needs Only a Rose for Decoration.

Very effective and useful cushions can be made from holland or linen, and all that is needed in the way of decoration is simply a single rose with one or two leaves attached.

Grey linen looks very beautiful with a rose worked in delicate pink shades; the heart of the rose should be deeper than the outside petals.

The rose is simply worked with satin stitch in Port Lustre, so that it can be easily washed as well as being decorative.



A Useful Cushion.

native; or a rose cut from good cretonne and appliqued on will have an excellent effect.

First make a bag for the cushion in talico the size you wish it to be, then fill with vegetable down, real down or feathers. The linen for the case should be embroidered before it is made up; when made, put it over the cushion, sew up the end and edge all round with cord, and either put a tassel at each corner or else arrange the cord in loops.

Though so very simple, the cushion is in exquisite taste, yet is not too fine to use for the wear and tear of every day life.

Bits of Real Lace.

Embroidery of mesh threads and touches of real lace, such as venise, bragues and cluny, are used in trimmings. Bells, snakes and other motifs are embroidered in mesh and a row or a regular wave of mesh, a row of unusual beauty. Embroiderment can be used in a great variety of ways to give a new look to the lace.

THE BEST MAN WINS

By SUSAN E. CLAGETT.

"You have heard of the place paved with good intentions, Pauline, dear. I am afraid many bricks are laid to my credit, for my intentions are always good but fail of accomplishment. I mean to write, but somehow never do. This time you must forgive me, for I am most unhappy. And my unhappiness came from out of a clear sky. Since then I have sounded the depths. Father is obstinate. Mother sides with him.

"It is nothing but pig-headed obstinacy in father. Anyone looking at Howard would know he is a gentleman. He certainly is good to look at, and, of course, I think the sun rises and sets in him. But father will not listen when I tell him we are engaged. He merely says: 'When you are a man, Jane, you can marry him as soon as he asks you, but so long as I live a make-believe one shall never have you.'

"July 10th—I thought my father had reached you but have just found it in my portfolio. When I wrote a month ago, I thought myself encompassed by misery, but my feelings were as nothing to what they have been the past few days.

"Father told me I must break off my engagement; that I should not see Howard again. I started. He merely said: 'Jane, put on your hat and take a drive with your mother and me.' That was all.

"I told myself I wouldn't. But I had never disobeyed father in my life and we started on that drive. It was a long one. It took us three days to reach this place, a little farm at the end of nowhere, thirty miles from the nearest railroad station! There is no post office, no telephone, no car!

"July 20th—Pauline, dear, it is a comfort to chat with you, even if my letter has to wait forever and forever to reach the office. I do get so hungry for home news. Mother has written once, but not a word from dad, which shows plainly that I am still in disgrace. Today Peter told me he might go to the station for mail. If he didn't, he thought Dan Isham would take my letters. Whoever is Dan Isham? I haven't seen a man, except Peter, since father left me here. I wonder if he is as old and wrinkled as Peter."

"July 21st—He came before I had finished my letter. Just an ordinary, farmer sort of person. He has nice eyes. I saw that, although he turned them away at once. I wonder what he thought of me?

"August 10th—I am seeing a good deal of Dan Isham. He lives on the next place, wherever that is. He isn't a bit like Howard, but he knows where to find the loveliest wood flowers, and this morning showed me the cutest little open-mouthed baby birds; mocking birds, he said they were.

"August 24th—Dan came this morning and asked me to walk to King's Creek with him. I don't know what got into me, but I felt I must talk of Howard. I told of our engagement, and how determined father is that it shall be broken off, but that I was determined to marry him when I came of age.

"And when will that be? he asked. Your appearance this morning suggests nothing so much as that of a pretty spoiled child of twelve."

"Spoiled child? I gasped. I could not control my voice so I turned my back on him. As I did so I caught sight of something that turned me cold with fright. Coming toward us with lowered head was a great black bull. With a shuddering sob I caught hold of Dan and hid my face against his shoulder.

"Why, child? Then the low mutter of that awful animal made him turn suddenly. Will you believe me, Pauline, Dan Isham laughed, but he didn't let me go—He put his hand under my chin and made me look at him. Why he said in my eyes I do not know. What I saw in his made me again hide my face against that old, faded blue shirt. Even through my fear I was glad Howard had told Howard Chandler I should not marry him.

"I did not mind Dan's laughing, there was such comfort in feeling his arms about me, but for property's sake I tried to slip from them, when he said:

"Jane, that steer is one of Peter's ox team, and is as gentle as a lamb. Truly I am thankful he put in an appearance just now, for I have been wondering ever since you began talking of Chandler, how long I would have to wait before you found out you loved me instead. For you do love me. There is no question about my feeling. ... You? I surrendered the first time I saw you."

"When we at last reached the house where should we find but father, and he shook Dan's hand as if he had known him all his life. It seems Dan had studied law in the office and had been associated more or less with dad ever since. I don't know why I had never met him. It just happened so, I suppose.

"Of course Dan didn't rest until he had told father about our love. When he finished, dad looked at us with a twinkle in his eyes that made me suspicious, but he said very solemnly: 'You can have her, Dan. You are a man after my own heart.'

"I wonder, Pauline, I wonder! Do you think dad could have said this in mid-winter when he left me thirty miles from a post office?"

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LENGTHENING OUR DAYS.

How hard it is to escape the shackles of tradition is shown by the continuing force of what is known as the Psalmist's span of life. Nearly 3,000 years ago David sang that "the days of our years are three score years and ten," and to this day a multitude of men and women have come to think of that age as the normal limit of life, says Pittsburgh Dispatch. Burial services reflect it and the tendency has been that when people near seventy, many, brooding on the Psalmist's words, become depressed, lose hope and interest in living and let themselves down into a state of premature senility that hastens their end. Three score and ten may have seemed a round old age 20 centuries ago, considering medical and sanitary knowledge and conditions of living then. In this age of progress and civilization we still have to urge "save the babies" compulsion and are only just beginning to recognize that it is easier to prevent diseases than to try to cure them, the men and women who, like David, reached the Psalmist's span in those days, must have had rugged constitutions. But to assume that with all our gain in science, in improved living and popular education we have not succeeded in lengthening our days a particle is a libel on all progress. Longevity statistics, in fact, prove that we have, that today the span of life has been stretched very far beyond David's limit. On an average human life, outside the war, is lengthened 15 years within this generation.

A medical man in a communication to a newspaper of New York city advances the theory that a considerable number of cases diagnosed as infantile paralysis may be due to the eating of spoiled food and are merely cases of ptomaine poisoning. This, of course, applies only to the congested districts of the great city. It is stated that several cases of illness occurring in the East side of the city reported as ptomaine poisoning were found on investigation by health commission authorities to be due to the eating of "sour grass" soup. Sour grass is a species of sorrel which is rich in the poison known as oxalic acid. This soup is said to be a common dish in some of the East side restaurants. Chemical analysis of the finished soup showed about ten grains of oxalic acid to the pint. The sorrel grows in abundance through the Atlantic states and the middle West. It has a dainty little yellow flower and its shamrock-shaped leaves are of a bright attractive green.

Dr. Arthur Holmes of State college tells our Pennsylvania teachers that 375,000 unmarried women of their profession in the United States are inefficient and contented, and that the percentage of those who are happy is at least as high as in the case of those who are set in families, says Philadelphia Ledger. To stand in loco parentis to a schoolroom is not to realize completely the natural instinct and its satisfaction; but the teaching career, if it has its frequent discouragement, and its often overpowering weariness, has likewise its own peculiar compensations, and all of the little scholars are not indifferent or ungrateful. If they do not in the active hours rise up to bless the instructor and the instruction, there comes repeatedly in after years a strong sense of gratitude to those who in childhood wrought with exemplary patience for their good.

In order to be a strong man one does not have to shout or scuffle or use rough language; nor need he abuse people, or defy them, or stand in their way. He can be a strong man by being quiet and modest and saying nothing, but he must not make himself conspicuous, or exploit himself in any way. A strong man reveals himself only when there is something to do, when courage, is needed and self-sacrifice is demanded. It is necessary to make these distinctions in order that the fussy fellows who want to monopolize everything may be properly classified and, if need be, ignored.

The news that the Caudin canaries are being closely guarded to circumvent a suspected plot to poison the Caudin's winter food supply is a reminder that in these modern days the can opener is quite as important as the carving knife.

That minister who said the modern dances reminded him of a "snake rattle" may have had the unfortunate to start a new dance, all that is necessary being a striking name not used heretofore.

BOONE FISCAL COURT

Transacts Considerable Business
A: Its January Session—
Pauper Practice Awarded.

Following is a synopsis of the business transacted by the Fiscal Court at its January term. County Judge Cason presiding and all the justices of the peace present:

The following sheep claims were allowed:

Earl Walton	\$12.00
Jerry C. Conrad	\$5.00
Tomlin Simpson	\$2.00
R. E. Moore	\$6.00
Robert C. Zinger	\$10.00

R. A. Steel allowed \$5 for basket for Tom Hewitt's child.

Scott Chambers allowed \$10 for coal furnished Maggie Moxley. T. F. Curley allowed \$1.50 for merchandise furnished same.

Maggie Moxley allowed \$3.00 a month for living expenses.

Jno. C. Hollinger allowed \$3 for furnishing sign boards at Lexington gate on Lexington pike.

W. A. Bullock allowed \$5 each for furnishing coffins for Miss Anna Hill, Henry S. Pernel and Mrs. Susan Hill.

Officers of November election made the usual allowance.

The pauper practice for the year 1917 was awarded as follows, each door named to receive \$25 therefor:

Bullittsville—H. H. Hays	1.00
Florence—J. H. Grant	1.00
Constance—A. A. Murat	1.00
Petersburg—J. M. Grant	1.00
Bellevue—J. A. Richmond	1.00
Hamilton—R. E. Ryle	1.00
Verona—J. E. McCormick	1.00
Walton—G. C. Rankins	1.00
Beaver—R. E. Ryle	1.00
Union—O. E. Senior	1.00
Carlton—L. E. Carlyle	1.00

Pauper practice in Burlington precinct and the county infirmaries and jail not awarded. E. J. Aylor was appointed a committee to take the matter up with physicians and report at the next term.

The several doctors in the county were ordered paid the pauper practice for the 1916 pauper practice.

The county election commissioners were allowed as follows for services rendered in 1916:

B. B. Allphin	4.00
G. W. Edwards	2.00
R. E. Edwards	2.00
J. M. Eddins	2.00
W. D. Cropper	\$6.00

The county board of education provided for school purposes for the year 1917 which estimates amounts to \$16,000, and it will take the full tax rate of 10 cents and 10 mills to produce said amount, and on motion and second and carried, it is ordered by the court that there be and there is now levied on all taxable property in Boone county for school purposes 20 cents on each \$100 of taxable property in Boone county, Ky. Said estimate is as follows:

Teachers' Salaries	\$9,000
Incident, Coal, etc.	4,000
Repairs and Construction	3,000
Hebron and Limaburg pike 1/4 mile	1,000

The court to expend on said road \$1,000 in the next three years.

The Mineola and Anderson Perry pike taken over by the county.

F. H. Rouse, superintendent of the county infirmaries filed his report showing that said institution cared for an average of 205 inmates the past year at a cost of \$10,300. E. H. Rouse was reappointed superintendent for this year.

County Road Engineer ordered to pay the Lexington and Lexington turnpike company \$2,815.75 balance due on said road.

Ordered that the \$200,000 road bond be issued in denominations of \$500 each and to draw 100 per cent payable semi-annually on the first day of January and July of each year. The last of said bonds will be mature in 1935. Said bonds will be sold according to further orders of the court.

County Judge and County Attorney are appointed a committee to sell the county bonds No. 1 to No. 50, after advertising same. The bonds are to be sold for not less than par and accrued interest.

LEXINGTON, KY.

Recognized all Over the World
As the Greatest Loose Leaf
Tobacco Market.

Lexington is recognized all over the world as the greatest loose leaf tobacco market in the world. The number of houses, points sold on their breaks in a year and the prices paid by the manufacturers for the leaf all bear evidence of this fact.

Every year millions of pounds of tobacco are sold in Lexington for millions of dollars, and all of this money goes almost directly to the farmer in cash. A large proportion of it goes into the pockets of Fayette county residents. With in the past few years Lexington has developed one of the highest industries in Kentucky—the loose leaf floor system of disposing of tobacco. There is no question that the farmers have been very materially benefited by the change from the old systems of selling it to a manufacturer's representative, who has been selling it hanging in the barn, and when he had no basis of comparison with other crops grown in his neighborhood, or in pooling it, as was done in the past.

This season's crop is one of the very best grown in many years. One prominent tobacco man said it was the best he has ever seen such a crop was produced. There is very little difference in the average from that of last year. If anything, the yield is a little greater this season than last. However, not enough of it has been marketed yet to form a basis of comparison.

The most noticeable feature of this year's market as compared to last is the predominance of the smoking grades. Last season there was a large quantity of the leaf, consequently top prices reached figures considerably in advance of those being received now. On the other hand, there is an abundance of low grades which are sold at a lower price than usual, and it was not at all unusual to find baskets selling as low as \$1.00 a hundred. Many of the low grades last year were sold for less than \$1.00 a hundred on the local market.

The reason given for this surprising condition is that the leaf is done by the students for which they are paid at fair rates. The total enrollment last year was 110,000. Of this number more than half earned the greater part of their expenses while attending school. In this way was more than forty thousand dollars, exclusive of earnings in vacation time.

The record of any previous year by \$8,000, according to the report of Treasurer T. J. Osborne. Both boys and girls are doing the labor which is provided by the institution.

The greater number of students are engaged in work on the college farm and dairy. The next largest number waited on tables in the college dining halls.

Some of the highest grades in the college are in the garden, orchards, and dairies. In school buildings and dormitories, worked in the laundry, bakery, woodwork department, printing, bookbinding and hospital.

The extreme regret of President William H. Frost has been that the college is not in a position to give greater aid to students who are inclined to earn their education.

That a student's aid fund about seven thousand dollars was loaned to deserving students with interest.

No student was given more than \$10 during the school year. Because of the student labor, board has been furnished students at a cost of \$1.35 a week, which is lower than any other place in the country.

The result of the plan—but wholesome fare provided, was that the students gained as a whole more than two tons in weight during the year—Ex.

Telephones in Bad Condition.

Some of the lines in the Farmington Telephone system in this county are in a deplorable condition, they having been neglected for nearly a complete reconstruction is necessary. The telephone has come to stay and it is a valuable adjunct to a farmer's life, as it keeps him in close touch with his neighbors and the world for miles around. In many instances a single message is worth to a person all the telephones in his residence cost, he would, the lines and boxes are kept in proper condition, they prove an \$2.00 investment instead of a pleasure.

A useful company, where the lines are on a community for repairs it is in many instances neglected, and that is the trouble with many of the farmers' lines in this county, verifying the old saying "what is everybody's business is nobody's business."

Dead and wounded in the European war number 5,000,000 and the national debt on the nations involved has been increased \$100,000,000,000. The greatest public in Washington.

WHAT HAPPENED.

Graphic Description of Baseball Game Not Written by Jack Ryder.

It was the ninth inning, two were out and Woodrow Wilson's team had the field.

Charles Hughes' aggregation of financiers were at bat.

The score was 0 to 0.

Little Woody was pitching. Secretary Tumulty was behind the plate.

Over on first William J. Bryan was holding down the sack. He wanted to "pitch," but they wouldn't allow him.

Field Captain Vance McCormack played second and third, scooping up all the shortstop plays in "them paws."

The infield and outfield were on the toes.

With Charlie on first, running for Teddy, and the pride of the team, Little Boy New York at bat, in front of a crowd of spectators and the opposition determined.

New York met the first ball pitched with a stiff slug to the right field, where a pretty simple Charlie moved to second and the Republican party rooted hard.

New Jersey' former Wilson's stepped to the rubber. Woody looked him over with a squint in his eye.

He beat out an infield bunt. Woody nudged the play. It was his only error in the game.

Empire Snuff Sammie took a pinch of snuff and looked wise.

Old Man Hoosier Indiana—knob from the tail—hoisted to the plate.

"One ball," yelled Uncle Sammie.

"Two balls," came the cry.

"Strike one"—and the Wilson bunch snarled.

Woody teetered his legs in a S-curve shape and heaved to Smack! The sphere missed the unspiced glove of First Baseman Bryan by inches. It went to right field for a three-base hit.

Charlie, Little Boy New York and New Jersey scored.

A moment later Hoosier was caught out of the box by Tumulty. It was a pretty throw.

Charlie's roots reeked the air with their yips. The 1st inning was 10 to 1 in favor of the Blue team. The score was 3 to 0 for Hughes.

Picher Hughes entered the box with a confident air. Teddy sat on the side lines whispering what things to him.

North Dakota took three balls and then a confident strike on the side lines whispering what things to him.

Second, New Mexico doubled to right, but the ball was waiting at third for the Dakota kid when he arrived.

Charlie passed Buckeye Ohio with not so much as a wink of the eye. Old Buck was a dangerous man and a dangerous pitcher.

Teek Texas stepped to the rubber. New Mexico and Ohio moved up a base on a passed ball.

Teddy took a look at the score. Charlie adjusted his whiskers. The game proceeded.

After two vain attempts to swat the sphere, Charlie knifed home. Two were out and a runner on third and second.

Utah dropped a short single back of center, knocking a score. Teddy threw dirt at Pennsylvania for missing the play.

The bases were full.

And then Old Bill California came to bat. Bill was another one of Wilson's players whom Charlie had tried hard to sign. He wanted him in the final game.

"One strike," said Empire Sammie.

"Two strikes," cried he.

Replicans started leaving the stadium. Old Bill snarled to collect their winnings.

Several ambitious reporters telephoned their respective papers, telling of the defeat of Wilson's team. They meant to scoop the opposition.

Crack! And the little ball took flight for right field, soaring higher and higher as it went.

Over the fence it scampered and swatted a Bull Moose sign on the outside.

New Mexico, Ohio, Utah and old Bill California scampering across the rubber.

The game was won 4 to 3—Palmyra, Mo. Gazette.

New Half Dollars.

The new silver fifty cent piece went into circulation last week when Wallace Rice, assistant cashier of the Boone County Bank, began paying them out.

He received an assignment of that coin from the U. S. Treasury at Cincinnati, from the reverse side of the new coin (half dollar) the figure of Liberty, the folds of her garment being the stars and stripes. She carries branches of laurel and oak leaves in her right and military glory. On the obverse side appears an eagle perched high on a crag. A pine sapling, next to it, the early American spirit, also is shown.

Good Weather for Growers.

The growers had good weather all last week in which they planted their tobacco in the hands. Many made good use of their opportunity. Local buyers received many orders for the crop. It was put in the hands of the growers. In most cases, the crop was put in the hands of the growers.

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WALTON.

Henderson Rouse of Crittenden, was a visitor to friends here Sunday.

Lost-Gold tie clasp in Walton. Return to owner J. C. Miller, Walton, Ky.

Misses Anna Mayne and Agnes Haley, of Covington, spent the past week here with friends.

G. E. Carroll delivered his tobacco crop at Covington last week, selling to Hite & Hennessy.

Mrs. Henry C. Diers returned Saturday from a very pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. Charles Best at Paris.

Mrs. E. P. Northcutt enjoyed a pleasant visit to her daughter Mrs. Wayne Ryland at Louisville the past week.

Rev. Ous Hamilton spent the past week at the bedside of his wife who is very ill at the home of her aunt at Bardonia.

A. B. Tompkins, who travels for a Cincinnati saddlery house, has been home this week on account of a severe attack of laryngitis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hambers are spending a couple of weeks in Covington the guests of their son, Prof. C. Spencer Chambers and wife.

Dr. E. K. Menefee of Covington, spent Friday here with his many friends. Mrs. Menefee has been quite ill the past week but is now some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Pennington and J. J. Pennington of Cincinnati spent Saturday and Sunday here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pennington and S. L. Edwards who have been confined to his home the past year with paralysis had a serious attack Sunday and he has been in a precarious condition ever since.

Minnie Robinson of near Napoleon, Gallatin county, delivered part of his tobacco crop at the Walton loose leaf warehouse last Friday for the Wednesday's sale.

J. W. Houson, supt. of bridge and carpenter work on the L. & N. Railroad, has been at home several days this week on account of being quite ill with stomach trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Carroll, entertained at dinner New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Will Stafford and S. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoffman.

Walton Masonic Lodge conferred the Master Mason's degree on Holton Craig at the regular meeting last Friday night. The lodge is having work at every meeting and has a petition for next meeting.

Oswald E. Peterson who was here on a visit to his father-in-law, C. L. Griffith, left last week for Arion, Ohio, to take up some contracting work. He will remain here for a longer visit to his father.

Mrs. L. P. Vallandigham was taken to Cincinnati last Thursday and entered a hospital for treatment for gall stones. She has been very ill and it will be some time before she will be able to return home.

The heavy wind storm of last Friday wrecked the frame work of the new residence of G. E. Carroll on his farm in Kenton county. The frame work had just been erected and had not been sufficiently braced.

Dr. H. C. Cram and sisters Misses Eula and Fay spent part of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Young near Folsom, Grant county. Miss Eula returned to Lexington the first of the week where she is employed in a millinery store.

Samuel Spradlin of Falmouth, bought the farm of Miss Amanda Ackman last Saturday. It contains about 100 acres and is situated in Kenton county, near Walton. Mr. Spradlin expects to move to the farm about March 1st, and he is greatly welcomed to this community.

Dr. W. W. Evans who has been in the hospital at Cincinnati for treatment sufficiently recovered to be able to come to Walton and is making his home for the present at the residence of Mrs. Mary Fields, and we are glad to say is constantly improving.

The Baker Farm near Walton, one of the best and most suitably located farm gates in use. Over 200 now in use in Boone county. Use those who have been using them. Price only \$350 delivered. Write to Boone or adjoining counties John Myers is my agent at Bellevue.

H. C. BAKER, Walton, Ky.

Albert Comer, of Burlington, who is deputy sheriff, has been handling considerable tobacco on the loose to market, with very satisfactory results, and was here last Saturday with a large contingent for the market. Mr. Comer has contributed largely to the success of this market and his efforts are appreciated by the management.

Died—Mrs. Henry Haney, Jan. 3, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John F. Haney, in Walton. Mrs. Haney was 87 years of age. The funeral took place Friday at the Wilmington Baptist church. Rev. E. C. Lacy of the Christian church, officiating. The funeral was held at a time when the weather was very cold, and many excellent quality of goods were on hand.

Chas. L. Griffith attended the State Agricultural College at Lexington last week and brought home a number of things which he is now selling at a bargain. He is also selling a number of things which he is now selling at a bargain.

For Sale—Twelve acres of land, near Walton, Ky. Price \$1000.00. For Sale—Twelve acres of land, near Walton, Ky. Price \$1000.00.

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Dr. J. F. Daugherty spent part of the week at his old home in Pendleton county, being called there by some of his old patients who retain the opinion that he is "the only doctor" and want his services. Dr. Daugherty succeeded Dr. B. K. Menefee in his practice at Walton, and is doing nicely, as he has made an excellent impression on the public generally.

The stockholders of the Walton Bank and Trust Co., held their annual meeting last Tuesday and elected the following officers for the current year: Directors—Wm. H. Schour, J. D. Mayhugh, F. M. Clerk, Geo. W. Ransler, J. C. Gordon, Chas. W. Ransler, Robert C. Green, E. K. Stephens, President and Cashier, Robt. C. Green; Vice President, J. D. Mayhugh; Assistant Cashier, E. Steel West; Attorney, Charles Strother. The bank is in an excellent condition and is doing a fine business. A dividend of five per cent for the past six months was declared, the annual dividend being ten per cent for several years past.

Married—Robert Leslie Jones of Walton to Miss Mary Brown of Lexington, Dec. 30th, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. R. B. Bush of the Presbyterian church. The groom is the son of Dr. Ann Mrs. A. N. Jones of Walton, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durham, North Carolina, superintendent of the installation of a dust collecting and humidity apparatus in one of the large plants of the American Tobacco Co. He is an excellent young gentleman and has a host of friends here.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lydia Brown of Shaysburg, and is a very charming and talented young lady. Mr. and Mrs. Jones came to Walton on a short visit and then left for Durham to make their home for the present.

Mrs. Virginia Goodridge spent Sunday with Mr. Ed. Sefton. Mrs. Arch Corbin, of Erlanger, spent Thursday with Mrs. Julius Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Millerbrandt were guests of Mr. Emma Freeman Sunday.

Miss Pearl Markshrey was the guest of Miss Emma Schybold last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mike Cahill and daughter, Minnie, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Jerry Conrad.

Clark Houston, of Falmouth, has returned to his home after a visit with Mrs. Mary Fulton.

Meiman had his guest Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lillie Stephens.

Miss Viva Carpenter has returned after a visit with several of her relatives and friends in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barlow and daughter, Rosie, of Gumpower, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Benham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Long and son, of Covington, were the guests of Ben Long and family Saturday and Sunday.

B. B. Hume and wife, of Covington, were guests of his mother, yesterday.

Mrs. Corinne Riley, of Covington, is the guest of her son, E. C. Riley, and family.

Sheriff Cropper has a bum ankle again, and it is with considerable trouble that he gets about.

Milton Riley, who is attending school in Cincinnati, was the guest of his brother, E. C. Riley, Sunday.

Mrs. P. E. Cason has gone to Rockdale Sanatorium, near Cincinnati, for treatment for a lung trouble.

It turns out that only two convicts lost their lives by the fire in the penitentiary at Frankfort, Monday night. Several were burned considerably.

On an inside page is a very nice view of a portion of the Burlington and Florence pike. The picture was taken by Mr. Ross, the State road man, and sent to the department at Frankfort.

The weather last week was very favorable for stripping tobacco, much of which work was done, resulting in a rush in its delivery, and each of the buyers in the county has received a large quantity.

In the last few months Miss Julia Dinmore, of Bellevue neighborhood, has added many improvements to her residence. Which is a commodious building in which she has had the material in which not be duplicated as to quality.

B. B. Hume has sold in the last few days a one-ton Republic Auto Truck to each Leslie Stephenson of Hebron, and R. E. Moore, at Heaver. He sells these trucks as follows:

1 Ton \$1,000.00
1 1/2 Ton \$1,250.00
Two Ton \$1,500.00

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SWEEP BY FLAMES

Fire Destroys The Cellhouse at Frankfort Penitentiary—Many Lives Lost.

Frankfort, Jan. 5th.—A number of inmates of the Kentucky State Penitentiary tonight were trapped in Cellhouse "A" when fire swept the ancient structure.

How many perished was not known at midnight, for the prison and city fire departments had been unable to pierce the mantle of flame which surrounded Walks 11 and 12, where the luckless ones were held.

Prison authorities estimated the number of dead as high as 30. Members of the prison department, and scores of volunteers from the nearly 800 convicts liberated by the fire, worked feverishly to check the flames, so they might penetrate to the doom of walks. They were guided in their work by the desperate, stricken cries of their imprisoned mates.

Governor Stanley arrived at the scene early and directed the rescue attempts. He called for volunteers to help him break through the wall of fire, and a half hundred men sprang to his aid.

But instead of following him they wrested a heavy beam from his hands and overpowering him, led him away from the flames. Warden Phyllin remained in charge until there seemed practically no hope of reaching the men.

Late tonight the Warden was unable to tell how many of his charges might have fled.

After the first alarm was given from Cell House "A" the guard and trustees marshaled the inmates of this cellhouse—and led them into the flames in order.

They were unable to prevent confusion spreading, however, when it became known some of the men were trapped in the upper walks.

Carelessness on the part of those in charge of Walks 11 and 12 is given as the reason for the men there being left behind. When the alarm was given the walks—all were opened except these two.

In the extreme top of the cellhouse, in the excitement of the guards, were unable to find the keys to these walks, and as the building they went out of the bottom instead of the top, as they usually go.

After it was seen Cellhouse "A" was doomed, attention was directed to saving Cellhouse "B", which adjoins, and which houses about 600 prisoners. Arrangements were made for emptying the cellhouse quietly in case of danger and to dynamite the walls if the flames spread too rapidly.

The prisoners were kept in their walks, the doors were hampered in their efforts because of lack of electric light. The dim lantern light added to the confusion.

The flames started about 10 o'clock. An outside guard saw flames shooting from a ventilator and gave the alarm. Investigation disclosed the fire was caused by defective wiring.

Cellhouse "A", which is practically destroyed, was the oldest prison west of the Allegheny Mountains, having been erected in 1792. It was a stone and frame building, and accommodated about 800 prisoners.

All the prisoners in Cellhouse "A" were negroes and those in Cellhouse "B" are whites.

FARM LOAN BANKS.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The Federal Farm Loan Board has taken up the organization of the twelve banks. This regard as even more important in its influence on the future of the farm borrowers of the nation than the work just completed. This task is the appointment of the men who will manage the twelve banks.

Great pressure is being exerted on members of the board to appoint men with "backing" men of "influence" in both parties, especially the Democratic party, since three of the members are Democrats and two Republicans.

There are sixty directors—to be appointed by the board, five for each of the twelve banks. These are given as principal plums in the future of the managing officers of the land banks and receive good salaries.

In addition to these directors there will be for each bank a treasurer and a vice president who will be the managing officers of the land banks and receive good salaries.

There will be for each bank a Federal Farm Loan Board would have anywhere from 150 to 200 to it.

It may be stated without qualification that these jobs will not be handed out as political plums, but only consideration will be that of the merit and ability of the men.

There is no division of opinion among the members of the board as to the whole future of the farm loan system, said one member of the board today.

The Federal Farm Loan Board today, depends on the personal land banks are really nothing but a great system of farm loan companies. To be sure, the members of the board will furnish a few millions to start with, but the government's money will soon be returned to it, and then the whole system will be self-sustaining and will be run by the farmers themselves.

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Notwithstanding

the fact that Coffee has advanced 2 cents a pound in the last six months and paper and cotton bags have advanced from 100 to 200 per cent, we are still selling our famous

GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE

at the same old price of

25c Per Pound

and delivered four pounds by parcel post for \$1.00.

Our parcel post sales have doubled in the last year and we want to double that mark during 1917. If you want the best coffee to be had just send us one dollar and you will get it. You can have it whole, ground or pulverized and mailed to you same day we receive your order. A valuable silver ware coupon with each pound enables you to purchase Rogers high grade AA guaranteed silverware at one-half what you can buy at any dealer.

Send us a trial order today and write for our special clubbing offer.

IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU.

Goode and Lukie
GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES,
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

P. S.—If You Want a REAL Cream Separator Let Us Show You the DeLaval

"NUF SED"

"Cured"

Mrs. Jay McGee, of Stephenville, Texas, writes: "For nine (9) years, I suffered with womanly trouble. I had terrible headaches, and pains in my back, etc. It seemed as if I would die, I suffered so. At last, I decided to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and it helped me right away. The full treatment not only helped me, but it cured me."

TAKE

Cardui
The Woman's Tonic

Cardui helps women in time of greatest need, because it contains ingredients which act specifically, yet gently, on the weakened womanly organs. So, if you feel discouraged, blue, out-of-sorts, unable to do your household work, on account of your condition, stop worrying and give Cardui a trial. It has helped thousands of women—why not you? Try Cardui. E-71

FOR SALE NURSERY STOCK

OF ALL KINDS.

Buy Stark Bros. nursery stock and get the benefit of their 101 years experience in growing and introducing quality fruits, such as Stark Delicious, King David, Double Yellow Grimes Golden, Black Ben and Golden Wonder apples; Mammoth Gold Pines, Early Elberta and J. H. Hale peaches; same and Gold Nugget plums; latest Winter keeper, and others variety (trade marked) and sold only by Stark Bros. Nursery Co., Est. 1816. No better trees grown. A free demonstration of planting with dynamite to those interested. Apply to

STERLING ROUSE, Agent
F. F. D. 2, Ludlow, Ky.
Hebron Phone 709. nuz21

Commissioner's Notice.

James O. Carpenter, dec., plaintiff,

vs.

William J. Carpenter, &c., defendants.

The undersigned will publicly, for the best price, receive and sell note with good security bearing six per cent interest from day of renting and to be due January 1st, 1918.

150 acres of land known as the Jefferson-Carpenter farm on the Lexington road near Hebron, Ky. The renting will take place on the first Monday, January 15th, 1917, at 11 o'clock a.m. There is about 25 acres of land for cultivation, and the property will be rented to January 1, 1918. This renting is by order of the Boone Circuit Court.

CHAS. MAUREL, M. C.

Minnetonna Home

Creamery

For catalog write

B. E. AYLER, Burlington, Ky.

We Have a Nice Offer for You This week—

A very beautiful
\$15.00

machine and 20 pieces of music ten Records for only—

\$21.50

Columbia
New Records

Our Record Sales for last week were enormous, and we want to say to those who gave us orders, that they will be mailed to them this week.

Give us your orders for any records you want, and we can deliver them.

Yours truly,

The Northcutt Mercantile Co.

WALTON, KY.

CLEARANCE SALE

Our winter season is almost over and we must make room for our New Spring Stock of

Men's, Young Men's and Boys' CLOTHING

It is our intention in our new location, not to carry over any goods from season to season, and we are offering such prices as to insure big sales.

Are you and the boys in the market for an Overcoat, Suit, Raincoat, Sweater Coat, Trousers (woolen or Corduroy) Duck or Corduroy Coat, Umbrella, Sleeker Coat, or Knee Pants.

Selmar Wachs

605 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

One Half Square North of Old Location

BOONE CO. RECORDER

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

Local Happenings.

Dividend Notice.

The Covington and Lexington Turnpike Company has declared an additional dividend (in liquidation) of Five and 52 dollars (\$5.52) per share, payable to stock holders of this date, on demand, at the office of The Covington Savings Bank and Trust Company, N. E. Cor. 6th Street and Madison Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

Your certificate must be presented. The Cov. & Lex. Turnpike Road Co., BY JOHN P. ERNST, President.

Col. Roosevelt's jaw has got to going again.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blyth entertained the young people last Thursday night with a dance.

The weather this week has been delightful, but what is in store for later on keeps people guessing.

Just as soon as the roads get soft the heavy hauling in this county began—but then what are the roads.

Joseph Graves, of Francesville, has many friends in this neighborhood, who sympathize with him in the loss of his wife.

Last Thursday night lightning flashed, thunder roared and the rain poured. The night's weather program was that of a night in the month of May.

Persons who desire to operate the telephone switch-board at Waterloo the coming year are required to send to Lewis Cline by the 20th inst., a seal bid stating the amount for which they will do the work.

Nineteen hundred and sixteen was a year that has been characterized by the most partial justice to this latest and greatest twelve months in the country's history, writes the reviewer of Bradstreet.

The Recorder is in receipt of the Midwinter edition of the Los Angeles California Times, which is truly a remarkable issue. It is a beauty in every particular, and gives its State and especially the southern part thereof a magnificent write-up.

Married at the residence of Rev. P. H. Duncan, Latonia, Ky., Thursday, Jan. 4, 1917, Mr. Geo. Moore, daughter of R. B. Moore, of Beaver Lick, Ky., and Mr. Pennington, of Sherman, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Pennington will make their home at Sherman, Grant county, Ky.

The trappers of the county brought into town court day the furs of coons, polecats, muskrats, weasels, possums and mink and found ready sale for them. The mink furs seem to be the greatest in demand and they therefore brought the most money.—Owensboro News-Herald.

The county board of equalization was in session all last week and gave the assessor's book a close examination, the boards work resulting in addition to the assessor's total of \$29,267. The board adjourned to meet again next Monday to hear from those whose assessments were raised.

Last week the Recorder published a clipping from another paper in which it was stated that only two Presidents died in office—Harrison and Taylor, when in fact Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley also died in office. Some reader of the Recorder called it attention to the error.

Jerry Dempsey, Jr., of Hume, was a caller at this office last Saturday. Mr. Dempsey's mission to Burlington that day was very important one, and when he left town he had in his possession a license authorizing his marriage to Mary Josephine Madden, the accomplished daughter of Richard Madden and wife, of Hume neighborhood. Mr. Dempsey is a very popular young man and his wife has the best wishes of the Recorder.

The following items are from a Louisville exchange:

Mrs. W. B. Carroll was host last night at a theater party at Keith's in honor of her guest, Miss Shirley Tolin, of Burlington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cooper kept open house New Year's day in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gaines, of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Cropper were hosts Monday night at a party at Keith's in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gaines, who returned last night to Milwaukee.

On Friday evening, next, January 12, 1917, the Boone Literary Society and Improvement Club will hold an open session at the court house, which will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. A good program will be prepared and presented at that time. We will have with us Mrs. Pattie Revell Deal of Arkansas; Mrs. Deal has kindly consented to sing for us, so we can consider that instead of the three Lyceum numbers promised, we are giving four. We extend a hearty invitation to everybody to meet with us on that occasion and enjoy the evening. No admission fee will be charged.

MRS. C. C. HUGHES, Chairman Programme Com.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

This has been one of the severest winters experienced in this climate for many years. Since the cold weather commenced there has been no cessation of the frigid temperature. For the past six weeks farmers have done but little more than feed and look after their stock. The river at New Orleans is frozen over, and the largest area ever known in the United States is covered with snow.

Two hogheads of new Boone county tobacco sold on the Cincinnati market last week, one at \$1.60 and the other at eight dollars and sixty-five cents per hundred.

Some families in Rising Sun who had snow thrown into their cisterns to increase the supply of water, have been badly fooled. The snow absorbed the water, and then froze up solid.

Brain 11, to \$12 ton; butter 13 to 20 cents pound; cheese 11 cents; coffee 18 to 30 cents; eggs 32 cents; flour 7 to \$8; corn 14 to 16 cents; hay 10 to \$11; potatoes \$1.20 barrel; chickens three dollars per dozen; shoulders three dollars 9 cents; lard 105 cents; salt \$3.50 barrel; sugar 14 cents; salted seed \$2 bushel; clover 145 cents pound; cattle \$1.75; milk cows 20 to \$65; veal calves six dollars and fifty cents; hogs \$6.50; sheep 15 cents pound.

The assessor commenced his labors yesterday.

Sleighs have been flitting thru the county for many days.

At Pope's on Middle creek the thermometer registered at twenty-four degrees below zero last Tuesday morning.

Christmas day Robert Moser near Petersburg, was 31 years old.

Excepting one or two miles between Lawrenceburg and North Bend the Ohio river is blocked from Cincinnati to Louisville.

One day last week the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Cason narrowly escaped death from burning. The child was alone in the room when a spark from the fire fell in the cradle. When the father entered the room the child was nearly suffocated by the smoke. He carried her out and took some time to revive her.

The sheriff was allowed 538 delinquent tithes for 1816.

Geo. W. Baker and W. W. Garner were authorized to sell the Big Bone Springs on the following terms: They may contract with a party or parties for not less than \$100, the cash to be paid not longer than one year, the lessee having only the privilege to dig for bones on the land; the digging not to interfere with the Springs on the land nor with the veins nor drain nor with the course of the creek.

Geo. W. Sleet qualified as sheriff and executed bond with J. C. Hughes, S. C. Johnson and B. Johnson as sureties. T. W. Finch was appointed deputy sheriff.

Jas. Rogers and George Walton have lost about \$1,800 worth of hogs of cholera.

John O. Campbell moved today from Big Bone Springs to Liberty Station, Carroll county.

Mrs. Trickett, daughter of Rev. John Underhill died in Ill. last week.

Marriage licenses—Bon H. Ryle and Anna Calvert, Robt. Bachelor and Mary Nevins, Arthur Davis and Capitola Crisler, Jesse Corwin and Fannie Swenham, G. W. Holder and Eliza Fullmore, W. L. Johnson and Elizabeth Stephens, Taylor Itley and America Baker, A. Boyer and Mary F. Conner, Jas. Cross and Irene Waite.

Who Is to Blame?

Who is to blame for the high cost of living? The producers? The retailers? The consumers? The government? The question is given through the papers. Now don't let the papers get the quotations from the city of commerce? Now don't let the law makers give commerce the power to lower or raise prices? Now if a president or congressman, a representative and a commerce own stock in railroads, stockyards, wheat and corn, and other staples, and if the prices would bring them larger profits on their stock, would they not be tempted to raise prices? If a government set the market prices what will an investigation in high cost of living amount to? If you will merge and make a world of popularity and lose your freedom what have you gained? Our Congressmen a while back asked what I thought of preparedness, and as I had not thought much on national affairs I did not give a definite answer, but as he put me to thinking, I will answer me first, and then the Recorder. If preparedness is to increase the army for the purpose of defending our country against other nations, I am in favor of it, but if preparedness is to increase the army for the purpose of subduing a free people and try to force us under king rule, I am not in favor of it.

Road Bonds on the market.

In this issue is carried an advertisement of the sale of 50 of the road bonds the first of which have been put upon the market. These bonds will be sold from time to time as the money is needed for the road work in the county. For persons who have surplus money these bonds figure a good investment. They are exempt from taxation, draw a 4 per cent, and the only attention they require is to pay January 1 and July 1 of each year when the owners will be expected to clip the interest coupons and send them or payment Easy, isn't it?

Sheriffs Sale For Taxes.

Notice is hereby given that I or my deputy will, on Monday, February 19, 1917, it being a county court day, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door, in the town of Burlington, Boone county, Kentucky, expose to public sale for cash in hand, the following described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay State, County and School taxes due thereon and unpaid for the year 1916, and the interest, penalty and cost thereon.

For a complete description, I refer to Assessor's book for assessment of 1915, at County Clerk's office. W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff of Boone County, Ky.

Flourville precinct—
No. 2058—Dulaney, B. A. 2 1/2 lots in Florence \$18.14
No. 2136—Lohline, Bedelia, M. 1 one lot in Florence \$5.29
No. 2211—Rhodes, Albert, 10 acres of land \$29.31

Hamilton precinct—
No. 2930—Bost, Samuel K., 1 lot in Big Bone \$8.55

Petersburg precinct—
No. 2783—Brace, Perry E., 1 lot in Petersburg \$8.80
No. 2785—Brace, Marion, 1 lot in Petersburg \$6.60

No. 2831—Ferguson, W. E., 3 lots in Petersburg \$58.95
No. 2877—Lohline, Juliana, Estate, 1 lot in Petersburg \$7.30
No. 3059—Wharton, Dave, 1 lot in Petersburg \$14.40

No. 3065—Wolverton, Mrs. Mary, 1 lot in Petersburg \$14.40

Bellevue precinct—
No. 1009—Smith, James, Sr., 1 lot in Bellevue \$6.74
No. 1010—Smith, James, Jr., 1 lot in Bellevue \$8.72

No. 1022—Stucky, Nannie, 1 lot in McVelle \$4.19

Carlton precinct—
No. 1845—Shinkle, S. B., 2 lots in Constance precinct \$6.16

No. 1251—Anderson, Bruce, 8 acres on Bullittsville Dry Creek pike \$10.00
No. 1255—Armstrong, Sylvester, 20 acres land \$7.30

No. 1301—Clark John B., Jr., 2 lots in Constance \$5.25
No. 1316—Day, Wm., 1 lot in Constance \$5.25
No. 1471—Phelps, George, 1 lot in Taylorport \$5.45

Walton precinct—
No. 3788—Bost, C. T., 2 lots in Walton \$12.70
No. 3790—Berry, Thomas, 60 acres of land \$35.40

No. 3882—Dean, Arthur, 48 acres of land for sale \$17.75
No. 4083—Murphy's, John W., estate, 1 lot in Walton \$11.00

No. 4125—Sanders, Omer, 1 lot in Walton \$12.00
No. 4219—Wilson, Roland, 1 lot \$5.10

No. 4226—Wolfe, Mrs. Emma, 2 acres near Richwood \$5.50
No. 4228—Wolfe, W. L., Jr., 30 acres near Richwood \$18.85

No. 4288—Brown, Steve, cold, 1 lot in Walton \$5.75
No. 4292—L. G. O. F., cold, 1 lot in Walton \$7.20

No. 4294—Robinson, Wm., cold, 1 lot in Walton \$12.20

Having sold my farm I will sell at public sale at my residence on the Rice pike, two and one-half miles from Union, Boone county, Kentucky on

Thursday, January 18, 1917, the following property:

Mare in foal by Jack.
Seven Male one year old next May.
Six year old work and saddle horse.
Seven graded Holstein Cows—four of them 3 years old, and three of them 5 years old. 2 of these Cows will be fresh Feb'y 19th, and the other five the last half of April and the first half of May.

Five Calves one year old in June.
Registered Holstein Bull, one year old last September.

Forty good Ewes—will have lambs the last week in February.
Three Shores, will weigh about 80 pounds each.

One Sow, will weigh about 150 pounds Bay Filly, 2 years old in May.
Three stacks Clover Hay.

Lot of Hay in barn.
One E. Oliver Chilled Plow with jointer.

Jumping Shovel Plow.
Double Shovel Plow.
Hillside Plow.

John Deer Manure Spreader, brand new.
Lot Fertilizer.

Cream Separator, 750 pounds capacity per hour.
Lot scay iron.

Some household furniture.
Three Horses and 4 Cows, belonging to Sam Hicks will be sold at the same time and place.

On terms—\$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of nine months will be given, the purchaser to give note with good security, negotiable and payable at Union Deposit Bank, Union, Ky.

L. B. DICERSON.
Sale to begin at 10 a. m.

RALEIGH'S TORONO

Thoroughbred Registered Jersey Bull, will be permitted to serve cows at \$2 payable at time of service with privilege of returning if she fails to get with calf; will be at E. M. Voshell's on Woolper creek April 1.

NOTICE—All members of Bellevue Baptist church are requested to be present at business meeting Saturday, Jan. 21st, as business of very great importance to the welfare of the church and to God's glory will be transacted on your presence on above date.

L. L. Stephens, Clerk.

"The Stores That Save You Money"

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

NOW GOING ON

An opportune time for you to buy, as a majority of the items that we are offering, we cannot replace at the prices we are selling them.

<p>500 Yards Bleached Muslin, well known brand; value to day 13c. Clearance Sale Price, yd. 10c</p> <p>700 Yards Unbleached Muslin, 40 inches wide; a bargain at 12 1/2c yd. Clearance Sale Price, yd. 10c</p> <p>200 Yards Bleached Mercerized Table Damask; 58 in. wide, value today 35c yd. Clearance Sale Price, yd. 25c</p> <p>Bleached Sheets, without seam, size 81x90; extra quality, value today 89c. Clearance Sale Price, each 69c</p> <p>Bleached and Unbleached Crash Toweling, half linen, value today 15c yd. Clearance Sale Price, yd. 10c</p> <p>Bleached and Unbleached Crash Toweling, strictly all linen, value today 20c yd. Clearance Sale Price, yd. 15c</p>	<p>Bleached Hemmed Huck Towels, size 19x38, value today 15c. Clearance Sale Price, each 10c</p> <p>Heavy Unbleached Sheeting—9-4 value today 35c yd. 30c yd 10-4 value today 37 1/2c yd. 32 1/2c yd</p> <p>Bleached Sheeting—9-4 value today 37c 32 1/2c yd 10-4 value today 40c 35c yd</p> <p>Skating Sets, Scarf and Cap to match, in assorted colors; regular price 98c. Clearance Sale Price, set 79c</p> <p>Choice of our entire line of Ladies' White Shirt Waists, all this season's styles; regular price 98c. Clearance Sale Price 69c</p> <p>Our Entire Line of Fur Trimmings, ranging in price from 49c up to \$1.98 per yd. less 25 per cent.</p>
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The Luhn & Stevie Co.

"The Stores That Save You Money"

28 and 36 Pike Street, COVINGTON, KY. 814-816 Monmouth St., NEWPORT, KY.

COPPIN'S

Madison and Seventh Aves., COVINGTON, KY.

A Gigantic Sale of

COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS AND DRESSES

At prices that are about half former prices. Every garment must be sold regardless of former cost.

COATS

Bolivias, Velours, Plush Broadcloths and Novelties, in Gold, Burgundy, Blue, Brown, Taupe, Green and Black; beautifully lined in every new style of Belted, Loose Back and Flare Models; some fur trimmed, others plain.

<p>From \$32.50 to \$45.00 Coats—Reduced to \$19.75</p> <p>From \$25.00 to \$32.00 Coats—Reduced to \$16.75</p> <p>From \$13.50 to \$19.50 Coats—Reduced to \$9.75</p>	<p>Silk and Serge Dresses Radically Reduced Taffetta, Crepe de Chine, Satin and Serge; newest of styles; every desirable color. From \$7.95 to \$14.50 Dresses—Reduced to \$4.95 From \$15.50 to \$19.50 Dresses—Reduced to \$12.75</p>
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SKIRTS

Woolens and Silks, in every new style and color.

<p>Up to \$21.50 Suits—Reduced to 27 In This Assortment \$9.75</p> <p>Up to \$29 Suits—Reduced to 49 In This Assortment \$12.75</p> <p>Choice of the Balance of Suits That Sold Up to \$37.50—For This Sale \$14.75</p>	<p>\$6.00 Skirts—For \$4.75</p> <p>Up to \$15.00 Skirts—Reduced to \$9.75</p>
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COMFORTS AND BLANKETS.

<p>\$5.00 Sateen Covered Wool Filled Extra Large Size Comforts \$3.95</p> <p>\$7.50 Eiderdown Comforts \$5.95</p> <p>\$8.50 Eiderdown Comforts \$6.85</p> <p>\$9.50 Eiderdown Comforts \$7.65</p> <p>All-Cotton Blankets—Gray and Tan; medium size, Pair 89c</p> <p>All-Cotton Blankets—Gray and Tan, extra large size, Pair \$1.29</p> <p>Wool Flax-Blankets—Gray, Tan, broken plaid effects; extra large size Pair \$2.48</p>	<p>Wool Blankets—Extra large size; pink, blue, tan, gray and white; slightly soiled, Pair— \$4.95 and \$5.95</p> <p>Lot No. 1—Silkoline Covered Cotton Filled Comforts—Full double bed size; regular \$2.75. Sale price \$2.29</p> <p>Lot No. 2—Sateen Covered Cotton Filled Comforts—Full double bed size; in plain, medallion and bordered patterns; regular price \$3.75. Sale price \$2.98</p> <p>Lot No. 3—Silk Covered Fluff Filled Cotton Comforts—Full double bed size; in blue, pink, gray, yellow and red; regular price \$3.00 and \$4.50. Sale price \$3.35</p>
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JANUARY WHITE SALE

Begins January 10th ---And--- Ends January 13th.

Sale Includes Beautiful Undermuslins, White Goods, Bed Spreads and Linens ALL MARKED AT A SPECIAL PRICE.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,

DENTIST

Will be in Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—business extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

Take Your County Paper

DR. B. W. STALLARD

with DR. SHOBER'S

QUEEN CITY DENTISTS

Nos. 41 and W. Fifth Ave.
CINCINNATI, - - OHIO.

FOR SALE.

110 acres, good dairy farm, also, etc. complete, in sight of County High School building.
85 acres on good pike near Lamasburg, 2 good dwellings.
Several small farms.

RILEY & RILEY, Burlington, Ky.

The New Tax Law Of Kentucky

Laws are naturally couched in technical language and their actual meaning is sometimes obscure to the general reader.

The proposed changes in the tax laws, denuded of legal phraseology, may be explained as follows:

Property will be classified and the taxation of each class so levied as to secure a fair assessment and put a stop to hiding and evasion.

Assessments will be equalized: not by counties, but according to individual ownership and put an end to the practice of taxing the same tax-payer to pay the taxes of his neighbors.

The state tax will be levied on each \$100 of assessed value at a rate of one percent.

Local taxes will be levied on the assessed value of property in each town or city and will be paid by the owner.

State taxes, which all taxes are levied on, will be levied on the assessed value of property, except bank deposits, which may be paid, then they will be levied on the deposits themselves at a rate of one percent on each \$100.

County, town and school taxes will be levied on the assessed value of property and will be paid by the owner.

Intangible personal property, including bonds, notes, cash in bank and mortgages, will be classified and taxed according to counties, towns and school districts, but the new law contemplates the collection of so much more revenue from sources, not now contributing a fair share, the deficit in local revenues will not only be compensated for, but justify a reduction in local tax rates.

Mortgages running over three years will pay a registration tax in addition to the long-time loans of foreign corporations, who would otherwise escape taxation.

Various franchise taxes, including manufacturing, mining, and other taxes, will be levied on the assessed value of property.

Manufacture in stores and warehouses, including distilled and malted spirits, will continue to be taxed for both state and local purposes as at present.

Corporations will be taxed the same as individuals on the same classes of property owned, and, in addition, on their franchises based on their published statements, whereas the property of individuals is merely "estimated" by assessors.

Banks will continue to be assessed as at present on the assessed value of their capital stock, surplus and undivided profits, for both state and local purposes, and the proposed tax on bank deposits will doubtless be paid by the banks in preference to discharging their customers' liability, the effect of which will be an increase in the present bank taxes, but as this will get more money in circulation, the banks and people will both be benefited.

Local assessors and supervisors will be continued as at present, but the State Board of Equalization, Board of Valuation and Assessment and the taxing privileges of the different counties will be distributed with all questions of state taxation be delegated to a department of the State Tax Commission, which will have power to enforce the law. Under the new system, state officials should be able to perform can hardly be expected to acquire the knowledge and experience during their brief terms of office.

Local assessors will be required to secure the best results for the state, as well as for the state, the purpose of such a commission is to secure in comparison with the old system, which will be a collection of the revenue, which now runs over 10 per cent, obviously excessive.

The new system will equalize the assessment of all classes of property and by actual equalization distribute the burden in such a manner as to require every individual and corporation to pay taxes proportionate to the value of his property and the privileges of citizenship in Kentucky.

The new law is authorized by the Legislature of the constitution, which was adopted by the General Assembly in 1912 and 1914 and twice ratified by the people in 1913 and 1915.

The Legislature of 1916 adopted a resolution calling for the appointment of a State Tax Commission to investigate the question of taxation in this and other states and report thereon to the Legislature.

The membership of the Tax Commission is composed of the following:

Gov. E. H. Glenn, of Paducah,
J. M. Brown, of Louisville,
A. J. Oliver, of Louisville,
J. H. Huffer, of Louisville,
J. P. Gardner, of Louisville,
Geo. L. Dickett, of Louisville,
and E. H. Huffer, of Louisville.

The result of their labors has been a bill, which has been passed by the Legislature, and which will be submitted to the people at the next election.

The Governor is willing to call a special session of the Legislature to consider the measure, and seeks the approval of the people.

Every taxpayer should write to the Governor and his Representative and let them know that prompt action on the tax law is desired.

State Tax Commission

State Tax Commission

State Tax Commission

State Tax Commission

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State Tax Commission

GUINEA FOWL VALUABLE ON EVERY FARM



GAINING FAVOR ON ACCOUNT OF FLAVOR.

Every farmer should keep a few guinea fowls, in the opinion of W. A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry in the Kansas state agricultural college. Not only do they make themselves valuable as watch birds against hawks, but, because of their wild game flavor, they are coming into favor as food.

Formerly hawks and eagles were the only wild game birds, but now, on account of the increasing demand for wild game, they are being raised in large numbers. The guinea fowl makes an acceptable substitute and is highly valued for its flavor.

The guinea fowl is a very hardy bird, and is well adapted to the conditions of the farm. It is a good layer and its eggs are highly valued for their flavor.

Guinea fowls are also valuable as watch birds against hawks and other predators. They are very alert and will sound the alarm if danger is near.

Guinea fowls are also valuable as a source of food. They are very hardy and can withstand the cold of winter. Their meat is highly valued for its flavor.

Guinea fowls are also valuable as a source of income. They are very hardy and can withstand the cold of winter. Their meat is highly valued for its flavor.

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THE HUSBAND HUNTER

By ERNEST A. YOUNG.

"Heart's content, is found to be in husband hunting," proclaimed Charles Darton the cynic.

"What do you know about it? You never had a heart to smash," bawled Billy Temple.

Bert Temple, the host and presiding genius at only a smoke-talk in the cozy bachelor quarters, picked up his ears for his friends were getting on a subject which had acquired a new interest for him.

He had lately discovered that he had a heart, and he was inclined to feel a bit lonely over it.

"You are wrong, Billy," Charles asserted, "for it was a woman's pithy that bleached my hair years ago."

"Story—old brand romance," an unheeded draw with a wave of his fat hands.

I told to see any romance about the process of getting stuck at a time of life when a decent young chap of a mildly temperamental thinks he is in love for the only possible time, and the girl plays up the delusion until she finds what a boob he is and then lets him drop.

"That is substance," continued the cynic, "was what happened. I was the boob and Miss Doris Ward was the perditional maiden, and it happened eight years ago, when I was twenty-two. Charlie over it if you find it humorous, because I see the joke now as plainly as you do. I also have Miss Doris Ward comes to Dumfries for a winter of sport—husband hunting."

They laughed at the story, of course—all except their host. He had been poking the fire and he dropped the poker as if it had burned his fingers.

The party broke up and no note was taken of anything unusual in Temple's manner.

Charles, the cynic, filled eight years ago by Doris Ward, mumbled the best as the door shut out the last of his guests.

It was the first time a blackbird to the scenes of Bert Temple. Twenty-five minutes ago the memory of Doris Ward's career was thrilling through his soul, as he had listened to that voice the evening before. Sure enough, at the ripe age of thirty-six he had fallen head over head at first sight. Although they had been barely two hours in each other's society he had as good as told her she was "the wonderful woman," and that he was prepared to close up a marriage contract for the earliest date that could be fixed upon compatible with the conventions.

Now Temple felt sick, dizzy, bewildered. "I was the boob and Miss Doris Ward was the perditional maiden," were the words that he had listened to that evening before. Sure enough, at the ripe age of thirty-six he had fallen head over head at first sight. Although they had been barely two hours in each other's society he had as good as told her she was "the wonderful woman," and that he was prepared to close up a marriage contract for the earliest date that could be fixed upon compatible with the conventions.

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BLAME THE WAR



Dibowski's Cafe

Neat Little Place

For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk

and Professional Man.

Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Supper 5 to 7 p. m.

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County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

HEBRON.

Rumor has it that W. R. Garrett has sold out his grocery. Frank Hoesman, Jr., and wife were guests of her parents, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Schiars and daughter, of Norwood, were guests of relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Mary Conner and Gladys Regenbogen spent from Friday until Sunday with friends in Cincinnati.

For the coming year Sunday school will be in the afternoon instead of morning as it was the past year. All are invited to attend.

A good size crowd attended the annual meeting at the church Saturday. A nice lunch was served at the noon hour and in the afternoon the following officers were elected: Elder, W. L. B. Rouse; Deacons, Frank Hoesman, Sr., and Edgar Graves; Trustees, Chas. Anderson; Chorister, C. C. Hafer; Asst. Chorister, P. C. Hafer; Sunday school Supt., Harold C. Hafer; Asst. Supt., R. M. McGilgus; Secretary, Gladys Regenbogen; Treasurer, Albert Gekker.

Hebron Lodge F. and A. M. held its annual election of officers, the 27th of Dec. 1914, as follows: Worshipful Master, H. W. Rouse; Senior Warden, Oliver Kottmyer; Junior Warden, W. B. Graves; Sec'y., A. J. Neumarch; Treasurer, W. W. Goodridge; Senior Deacon, Stanley Parsons; Junior Deacon, Robert McGilgus; Tyler, C. C. Hafer; Stewards, Stanley Graves and Geo. Kottmyer. The officers elected were installed.

RABBIT HASH.

Paul Damarath, our ferryman, is sick with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. E. L. Stephens and Miss Stella Stephens were shopping in Cincinnati, Saturday.

Morris Rice is running the ferry at present, during the sickness of the regular ferryman.

Rev. McNulty preached at East Bond Baptist church Saturday and Sunday, and at K. of P. Hall Saturday night.

Several of our citizens attended court at Burlington, Monday, in the case of the commonwealth vs. Miss Katie Craig.

E. M. Hodge and Lewis Craig sold their crops of tobacco on the loose leaf market at Carrollton last week and received good prices.

Lewis L. and W. J. Stephens have bought 92 acres of land on the East Bond and Burlington road from their Uncle Solon Stephens.

Congressman A. B. Rouse has introduced a bill in Congress to increase the pension of Mr. Eljah Hodges to \$40 per month. Mr. Hodges is a deserving old soldier and it is hoped that the law will give great satisfaction to his many friends.

BIG BONE.

Rev. Hall Sundayed with H. F. Jones and family.

Mrs. Russ, Mrs. Polk Hamilton's mother, is very feeble.

Miss Cora Rich spent Sunday with friends at Beaver.

Tom Stahleck and wife are proud parents of a baby girl.

Omer Black and family spent Sunday with his father, Morgan Black, near Beaver.

Lester Moore and wife spent a few days of the week with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walton entertained several of their children and grandchildren, Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Burrows has gone to Covington for stay with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Low.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the M. B. church met with Mrs. L. Jones and daughter, Thursday.

Ed. Black, of Union neighborhood, is helping his uncle, Tom Black, with his tobacco stripping.

Ross Carroll expects to move soon, to the farm which he has purchased from his father in Mudlick neighborhood.

Word received from St. Elizabeth Hospital is to the effect that Mrs. Lambrey is in a very serious condition, with little hope for her recovery.

C. K. Wood has purchased a Ford auto for the pleasure of his family. Mr. Wood got the machine from the B. B. Boone Automobile Company, Covington.

The Modern Woodmen and their members are holding a picnic on the grounds of the club, near the creek, to be held on the 30th of the month. The picnic will be a very successful one, and the count of the high water. The lodge will meet Friday, Jan. 2nd.

The hard rain Thursday night caused the creek to be higher than they have been before for 30 years. The pike from Big Bone to Mr. Locum place was impassable for a while, but is being repaired by the banisters of the bridge on the pike. The Juniors, who had remained at the hall until the next morning.

HUMB.

Mrs. and Mrs. Will Smith are visiting relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Anna Allen was the guest of the writer and family Thursday.

Tom Hood gave the young people a dated Thursday night. Hood will move near Beaver soon.

John Binder and John Flannell attended the Walton house last market Saturday.

Mrs. O. Carpenter and son, Finzell, here returned to their home in Cincinnati after a pleasant visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwenke and little son returned home the first of the week. Mr. Schwenke will move back to his farm in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Roberts went to the city, Wednesday, and purchased a new piano of which they made a present to their daughter Jennie Ruthe.

Dr. O. C. Henry, of Minerva, Ky., was looking after his farm interests here the first of the week.

Miss Mary Eggleston spent Saturday night and Sunday at Misses Amanda Kuons and Sadie Rima.

Mrs. Carl Bradford and little son of Hebron, called on Misses Mary Frances and Emma Goodridge, Saturday afternoon.

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the county seat of Mühlenburg county, where he is holding court this week. Circuit Judge John S. Klenz who is too ill to discharge his official duties today.

FEED COW IN WINTER

Important That Milk Flow be Kept Up in Cold Weather.

Zairymen Who Gets Best Results Feeds Clover, Alfalfa or Cowpea Hay for Roughness—Include Corn in Ration.

(By C. H. ECKLES, Missouri College of Agriculture.)

The best results with milk cows demands that the milk flow be kept up during the winter as well as during the remainder of the year. A herd that is allowed to drop in this particular when winter comes, not only lowers its profit at that time, but is hard to bring back when winter is over. Reports received by the dairy department of the Missouri agricultural experiment station show that average cows in the best-managed herds of the state often produce two or three times as much butter during the year as does the average dairy cow of the state. This difference results largely from the fact that these herds continue high in their milk production during the winter.

A good milk flow results largely from careful feeding, although shelter and other phases of management are also important. The man who is getting poor results is usually feeding timothy hay, corn fodder, and corn, and perhaps not enough even of these. The man who is getting good results is feeding that such a ration will not enable a cow to produce milk enough to make it profitable. It is not necessary to buy large quantities of expensive feed to make a good ration, as it can all be grown on the farm. If the proper ration is not at hand, however, it will usually pay to buy something suitable, or possibly trade some of the feeds on hand for others which will give better results.

Man Who Gets Results: The man who gets good results with cows feeds clover, alfalfa, or cowpea hay for the roughness, takes care that the cows have plenty of it, and if he has some corn fodder, feeds some



Fine Guernsey Cow.

of this in addition during the day. If hay of this class is fed, it is all right to feed a considerable quantity of corn for grain.

The feeds which are generally fed in this section may be divided into two classes. The first includes those lacking in protein. They are used mainly to produce fat and do not have protein enough for milk production. In this class we have corn, corn fodder, timothy hay, straw, millet and sorghum. The second class of feeds includes those which contain more protein. In this class we have clover, cowpea and alfalfa hay, bran, oats, cottonseed and linseed meal. A good daily ration will include feeds from both of these classes and it is impossible to make a suitable ration by feeding those in the first class only.

A good ration for a cow producing from 24 to 25 pounds of milk per day, would be all she would eat of clover or cowpea hay and for grain from five to six pounds corn, and from three to five pounds bran or oats. Another fairly good ration for an ordinary cow is all she will eat of alfalfa or cowpea hay and eight to twelve pounds of corn. Still another would be clover hay, as before, corn six to nine pounds, and cottonseed meal, two pounds per day. These rations will be improved in every case by feeding corn silage.

CLOVER AND ALFALFA FEEDS

Farmer With Supply of Those Two Crops Has Sure Thing in Dairy Part of His Industry.

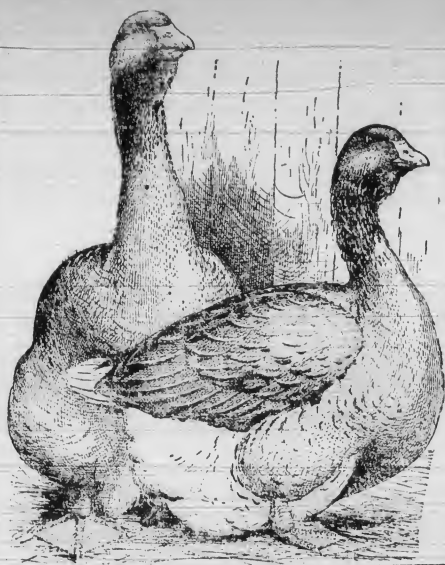
The farmer with dairy cows who has a supply of clover or alfalfa has a sure thing in the dairy part of his industry. The winter months are the best time to have a supply of these feeds, and take good care of his cows in winter. A daily ration of one-half bushel of alfalfa and the same amount of clover hay and about 30 pounds of corn silage, along with such grain feed as he can make with his own farm milk; about ten pounds daily in three feeds per day will be sufficient.

GOOD SEEDBED IS ESSENTIAL

Every Small Depression in Field Must Be Filled Up and Ridges Lowered For Best Results.

A good seedbed is necessary for a proper reception of the bluestem seed. It is best to provide one, even if it is at the expense of time, which is also a factor when the season is late. Every small depression in the bluestem field must be filled up, the ridges made low, all of which can be done admirably well by the use of harrow and disk. To sow bluestem and get best results, the seed should be made the ground like an onion bed.

POPULAR AND COMMON BREEDS OF GEESE



TOULOUSE IS GIANT OF GOOSE FAMILY.

The Toulouse is the giant of the goose family. It is a native of France. Its ordinary weight is from 15 to 20 pounds, but it is not uncommon to find specimens weighing from 25 to 30 pounds. This is the typical gray goose, but Toulouse and related breeds are white. It is said by those who have had experience with this breed that young geese require the best care from 15 to 25 days, when older they may live from 25 to 40.

The Embury is a popular breed in some places. The body of the birds is snowy white, the legs and bills yellow. They have a typical long formation. In size it is the same as standard for the Toulouse, though it is said a smaller number of Embury reach this standard than of Toulouse.

FEEDING WILL DOUBLE EGGS

Average Hen in Missouri Lays Sixty-Three Eggs Annually—Scantly Fed Hen Is Poor Investment.

(By H. L. Kempter, Missouri College of Agriculture.)

According to the United States census, Missouri's 21,000,000 hens lay 111,000,000 dozen eggs annually. If this is true, the average hen lays about 63 eggs a year. This is a poor record. One reason why hens are not more productive is because usually they are half fed. It is false economy to expect them to pick their living from the leavings of other stock. Many farmers admit that they feed their hens nothing during the summer. In so doing, they are saving feed but losing money.

A productive hen requires from 70 to 80 pounds of feed a year. If she gets only 40 to 50 pounds, she will simply satisfy her body requirements. She will not lay eggs. The scantly fed hen is a poor investment, as it is only the liberally fed hen that will give the profit.

Farmer should keep dry and feed, such as a mixture of bran, clover and cornmeal, in hoppers before the hens at all times. Either sour milk or butter milk should be given as a drink. Crushed limestone or oyster shell should be before the hens all the time. If hens should go to roost with full crops.

KILL CHICKENS FOR MARKET

To Prevent Food Remaining in Crop and Intestines Fowls Should Be Starved 24 Hours.

The chickens must be starved 24 hours before killing. This will prevent the food remaining in the crop and intestines, which decomposes and spoils the flavor.

Several hours after the last feed allow the chickens what water they wish to drink. They should then have a complete fast until they are killed.

ENCOURAGE HENS TO CACKLE

See That Fowls Are Given Proper Food and Water and They Will Increase Egg Production.

Do the hens cackle? Eggs are worth 10 cents a dozen, or 13 cents a dozen. You get them when the hens are well fed and watered. If you do not feed them well, they will not cackle. See that they get the egg-producing feeds and they will cackle.

The Embury when well-bred, properly fed and prepared makes a class that sells well on the market. It is said that many breeders in this country have not given much attention to true quality.

There are two varieties of Chinese geese, brown and white. This breed has different characteristics from the others mentioned. The birds stand erect and have longer and slenderer necks than the others. The Brown Chinese have at the base of the bill a peculiar dark-colored knob. The Brown is considered the most profitable of all the geese. The standard weight for the gender is 15 pounds, geese 12 pounds. The female is said to lay from 10 to 30 eggs, sometimes more. A large per cent of the eggs are generally fertile.

SELECT HENS WITH RECORDS

Mate Them With Cockerels of Good Laying Strains and Hatch From Them—Progress Slow.

The hen as we have her today has been developed very rapidly as an egg producer. The jungle fowl from which our laying hens have been developed probably laid about two dozen eggs a year at most. Perhaps many only raised one brood. Hens of anything like good type and breeding today may average 100 eggs a year. There are, however, 200 egg hens and a few that have made records much higher, but these high records are by no means common.

It is said that a high average for a pullet is 150 eggs a year, for a hen 100. But we must remember that, like, like cows, have their own individuality and it is not easy to find a flock of high producers. The way to increase the production of eggs is to select pullets or hens with high records, mate them with cockerels from good laying strains and hatch from them. Even then, the progress must be slow, for there is apt to be a large per cent that will be poor producers. But this is the only safe way to raise hens that lay a large number of eggs a year.

SELECTION OF BEST LAYERS

Look for Full, Well-Developed Breast and Crop—This Gives Assurance of Strength.

The selection of the best-laying hens may be made in several ways. If you know that the mother hens were good egg producers and the pullets have the same formation of the body it may be reasonable to expect that the pullets will also be fine egg producers. There is, however, one almost certain sign that may be used in selecting laying hens. Look for a full, well-developed breast and crop, showing a large pocket in which to carry the food supply. This gives assurance of strength and vigor, and the ability to consume a sufficient amount of food to sustain the body and produce the eggs.

FATTEN POULTRY IN CRATES

Special Ration of Cornmeal, Middlings, Bran, and Buttermilk Adds Weight and Flavor.

To fatten poultry put them into a crate, keep them for a day without food, then give them a special ration of one-quarter cornmeal, three parts middlings and one part bran, with buttermilk enough to make a mixture about as thin as pumpkin water. During the 10 to 14 days they are fed this ration they gain from 15 to 25 per cent in weight and much more than that in flavor.

LIVE STOCK



WINTER CARE OF EWE FLOCK

Of Great Importance in Insuring Lamb Crop in Spring—Feed Clover or Alfalfa Hay.

The winter care of the flock is important to insure a lamb crop to be harvested in the spring. Ewes in good condition need not be fed grain until about a month before lambing, when they should gradually be accustomed to it. Ewes in this or poor condition should receive from one-fourth to one-half pound of grain daily. Corn alone is not the best grain ration. A ration of six parts corn, three parts wheat bran, and one part flaxseed oil cake, by weight, has proved very satisfactory. A ration of corn, oats, and bran, equal parts by weight, can also be recommended.

The sheep should receive as much clover or alfalfa hay as they will eat.



Sheep in Winter Quarters.

The amount of hay eaten can be cut down by the use of corn silage or corn stover. Two pounds of clean, sweet corn silage can be used to replace about one pound of hay. Well cured corn stover is also relished by the ewes. Ordinarily, there is little danger of the sheep eating too much of it, if the hay is fed once a day. The greatest danger of corn stover comes from making it the exclusive feed. Clean salt and water should be kept before the flock. Sheep should always have a dry, well bedded floor to lie on. —Ohio State Bulletin.

FEEDING SWINE OR VERMIN?

Coal-Tar Solution as Dip or Spray Is Recommended for Treatment—Some Other Remedies.

It has been estimated that a 150-pound hog has 32,000 drops of blood. If the hog is supporting 1,000 lice and each louse takes one drop of blood per day, what per cent of the hog's blood will be lost daily, and who will pay the bill?

Using a coal-tar solution (1 per cent) as a dip or a spray, is recommended for treatment, but there are other mixtures equally effective. These are: 1, equal parts kerosene and machine oil mixed together and applied with an oil can, brush or swab; 2, crude oil (thinned with kerosene if too thick) applied with a brush or as a spray; 3, kerosene oil applied to the backs of the hogs slowly works over the greater part of the hog's body, but should be applied to the ears and both flanks.

CORN AND LIVE STOCK FARM

Former Produces More Feed Per Acre Than Any Other Crop for Cattle Except Alfalfa.

Corn and live stock farming go hand in hand. The great corn-growing sections are also the great live stock sections. Corn produces more feed per acre than any other crop except alfalfa. It should be fed with alfalfa as these two feeds make a balanced ration.

Stock relish corn and corn fodder whether cured in the field or in the silo. This grain is unequaled in beef and pork production. The meat produced from it is of a firm consistency.

SCIENCE IN FEEDING CATTLE

Farmer Who Sells Half-Grown Feeders for Someone Else to "Finish" Is Losing Money.

The cattleman who fattens his animals "from birth to block" has a much better chance of satisfactory returns than he who sells half-grown feeders for someone else to "finish" or market. The latter turns over to the blockyard man the feeders, and the railroads carry a large share of the profits which might have been his.

RETROSPECTION



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BEES WINTER IN SNOW

Chaff House of Some Kind Is Strongly Recommended.

Nothing Better in Line of Hives When Used in Connection With Sawdust Cushions Over the Top of the Brood Chamber.

(By P. G. HERMAN.)

If the beekeeper tries to winter bees on the summer stands, in any form of a hive or other than a chaff or double-walled hive, it is my opinion that he will lose more in the value of bees than the extra expense he would be at in making chaff hives of some kind.

I think that some sort of hive that could be used for summer advantage should be used. This thing of having outside winter cases to set over the hives is decidedly a disadvantage in many ways.

When winter is over they cannot be used about the injury during the summer to any advantage whatever, but the beekeeper must have a house or some other place provided for them to keep them from the weather, or they will be warped and weatherbeaten and will last but a few years.

Hence, the construction of a summer and winter chaff hive certainly overcomes many of these objections. After years of experience with chaff hives used in connection with sawdust cushions over the top of the brood chamber, I have become convinced that there is nothing better along the line of hives for wintering bees on the summer stands than this.

Winter on Summer Stands.
I winter my bees on the summer stands with very little loss. They have plenty of good stores—plenty of young bees, and properly packed. I believe in late brood rearing, so that the hives will be full of young bees at the beginning of the winter. At least this is my plan, and my bees survive nicely.

With too small an entrance in a damp climate, you will be sure to have moldy combs, and more than the proper



Honey Bee.

amount of dead bees. The trouble becomes aggravated in the course of the winter by the clogging of the entrance with dead bees.

During heavy storms in winter it frequently happens that hives are entirely buried in snow. While the snow is light and porous, air will penetrate it and reach the entrances of the hives, but should the snow become crusty or ice form at the entrance the bees would be in danger of suffocation.

It is well to have all hives facing southward, so the sun can shine on the entrance of the hives and keep them free from ice.

After a heavy fall of snow we always sweep in front of the hives, leaving the snow banked around the other three sides, as it will do no harm there, but will help keep off prevailing winds.

SAVING BEST GARDEN SEEDS

Select Strains of Grains and Vegetables Especially Adapted to Soil in Which Grown.

Save some of the best garden seeds each year. There is no reason why certain strains of seeds should not have select strains of grains and vegetables especially adapted to the particular soil in which they are grown, says the Farmer. There may be something in changing seed occasionally, and we should all be on the lookout for the best of the new things that are coming into native year by year, but we are sure that it is fully as important to be on the lookout for the things that are proving best adapted to each particular soil and location and saving the seeds to continue the strain. As a people we have something to learn of the Europeans in this particular. We allow many things to go to waste that are looked after and made to add to the family store on other lands.

CORN CRIBS OF STEEL WIRE

Becoming Popular in Western States Because of Durability—Much Cheaper Than Wood.

Rats destroy much corn in badly-built cribs. The crib should be set on stout posts capped with tin, with movable steps. A crib of this kind is rat and mouse-proof if the proper care is exercised in removing the steps when not in use.

Steel pun cribs are coming into use in the western corn states. These cribs are made of two-inch mesh steel wire and are ventilated, and are stronger and cheaper than wood. The wire comes in rolls ready to put up. A crib to hold 800 bushels is a convenient size.

GOOD ROADS

RAISE FUNDS FOR HIGHWAYS

Important Saving Effectuated by Issuing Good-Road Bonds on Deferred Retirement Plan.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

People of a county intending to raise funds for highway improvement would do well to consider the advantages to them of the deferred serial plan over the ordinary sinking fund plan of retiring long-term bonds. Under the serial plan, a certain amount of bonds is retired each year and the bonds so retired cease to be an interest charge on the community. Under the sinking fund plan none of the bonds is retireable until the end of a definite period, and the entire sum raised bears interest for the entire life of the bond. The county, therefore, pays interest on the money so borrowed and in addition sets aside each year as a sinking fund an amount sufficient to retire all the bonds when they become due. The sinking fund is deposited with banks and earns some interest. This interest ordinarily is only three per cent, whereas the county has to pay five or six per cent to its bondholders. The serial plan is a much cheaper method of raising money for road improvement, even when the sinking fund earns interest as high as four per cent, and in the opinion of the road specialists of the department should be utilized whenever it is possible to market serial bonds.

In a study of the road bond issues of several counties, J. E. Penney, banker and M. O. Eldridge of the division of road economics, office of public roads and rural engineering, found that the serial plan, if it had been adopted by several counties, would have saved the taxpayers in one county \$154,230, in another county \$80,702, and in a third county \$65,347 over the plan with a sinking fund bearing interest at three per cent. With a sinking fund earning four per cent, the saving would have run as high as \$72,288 in one of these counties. These conclusions appear in the recently published Department Bulletin 233, Economic Surveys of County Highway Improvement.

The following concrete examples are taken from this bulletin:

"In Dallas County, Ala., the bonds amounted to \$350,000, payable in 30 years at five per cent. Assuming the sinking fund to bear three per cent interest, as set forth in the chapter on Dallas county, the total financial burden to the county for interest and the liquidation of the bonds during the 30-year period will be \$745,702.80. An equal amount of bonds at the same rate of interest, if issued under the deferred serial bond method, with the first bonds payable six years from the date of issuance and an equal amount payable each year hereafter for 24 years, would cost the county at the end of 30 years \$465,000, or a difference, as compared with the sinking fund method, of \$80,702. If four per cent could be realized on the sinking fund instead of three per cent, the saving for the deferred serial plan over the sinking fund plan would still be \$17,216.

"Underhill county, Mississippi, which issued \$500,000 of five and five and one-half per cent bonds, adopted the deferred serial bond method, with the first payment coming 11 years from the date of issue and the last payment 25 years. If the county had issued the bonds on the 5-25-year basis the cost would have been \$906,575, as compared with the cost of the bonds adopted of \$724,232, or a difference of \$182,347.

"In the case of a small issue the advantage of the serial plan is illustrated in Dinwiddie County, Virginia. This county issued \$105,000 of five and six per cent bonds, payable in 30 years, but the bonds are coming due after 20 years. Assuming that they will be retired at the end of 25 years on the sinking fund plan, with interest on the sinking fund at four per cent, the total cost would be \$218,934, whereas if they had adopted the 5-25-year serial method the cost would be \$201,100, or a difference of \$17,834.

REMOVE STUMPS FROM FIELD

They Take Up Valuable Room and Make Work More Difficult for Both Man and Animal.

If you have stumps in your fields that you have been plowing round for years, determine to get them out of the way this winter. They make it harder for man and animal working in the field, and take up valuable room.

Work for Hired Man.

The hired man who is worth anything prefers to work where the business is well planned and definitely worked out.

Methods in Disrepute.

Stirred, haphazard, general farming is in disrepute. It is a set, definite and specialized effort has come to stay.

Spending \$300,000,000.

The 48 states are now spending \$300,000,000 a year on good roads.

BEST PAYING RATIONS

Interesting Experiment Conducted by Ohio Station.

Pullets Producing Largest Number of Eggs Were Furnished Most Expensive Feed—Careful Accounts Are Important.

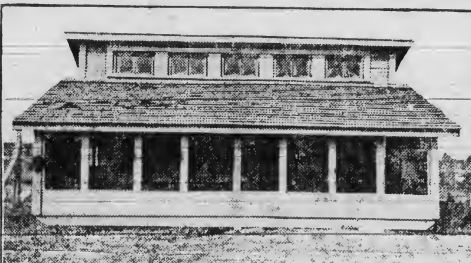
The number of eggs laid during the feeding of a ration is not always an index to the value of the ration. The best-paying ration should be sought. That is a ration which will give the most profit on the number of eggs laid. An experiment conducted by the Ohio station illustrates this point:

In the experiment, three lots of 25 pullets each, of Single Comb White Leghorns, were used. These pullets were housed in half of a colony house 10 by 12 feet in size, this space being allotted to each group. The hens were again confined to the houses from April 1 to June 7, in order to permit the grass to grow and get some growth. When the snow was on the ground, the hens were confined to the houses. At

other times, each lot had access to a yard.

Lot 1 received a ration of shelled corn, ground corn, eight parts, and meat scraps, five parts. Lot 2 received a ration of shelled corn, ground corn, seven parts; bran, three parts, and meat scraps, five parts. Lot 3 had shelled corn, one part, wheat, four parts, with one part of oats, and a mash composed of ground corn, three parts; bran, four parts; middlings, four parts; oil meal, one part, and meat scraps, two parts. Each lot had access to grit, oyster shell and charcoal. Lot 1 produced 1553 eggs, Lot 2, 1818, and Lot 3, 2018 eggs per hen, at a cost of \$73, \$54 and 104 cents per dozen, respectively. The profit from Lot 1 was \$2.06, from Lot 2, \$2.15, and from Lot 3, \$1.98 for each hen in the respective groups. The ration for Lot 3 not only cost more but was more trouble to prepare. If we looked at the number of eggs only, it might seem that 2018 eggs were far better than 1859 or 1898, but the profit is what we are after—the most money with the least trouble. The farmer needs especially to look to his profits this year of high-priced grain. Careful accounts are the only means of determining the cost of eggs per dozen, and the best-paying ration.

IDEAL CHICKEN HOUSE FOR FARM FLOCK



POULTRY HOUSE FINDS FAVOR IN KANSAS.

There are as many types of chicken houses as there are of poultry raisers, and but few of these houses approach the ideal, asserts N. L. Harris, superintendent of the poultry plant, Kansas Agricultural college.

"The ideal chicken house should be at least 20 feet long and 18 feet wide," says Mr. Harris. "The height should be such as will be convenient to the operator—about nine feet in front and not less than four feet at the back.

"With a house of these dimensions, there will be no frozen combs, even in severe winter weather. Frozen combs usually result from keeping poultry in small houses where good ventilation is a difficult matter.

"There is no question that cement is the best floor for poultry houses,

since such a floor is sanitary, vermin proof, and easily cleaned."

The manner of lighting and ventilating a poultry house is always important. In the opinion of Mr. Harris, the best plan is in a poultry house to raise the temperature in the day and permit rapid radiation at night. The resulting wide variation of day and night temperatures is always injurious to the health of the fowls.

Probably the best means of providing adequate light and ventilation is to have two windows in the south side of the building with a cloth curtain between. During stormy days, while the curtain is closed, the windows will provide sufficient light and the curtains will allow sufficient ventilation without permitting drafts.

DEVELOP OOCYTES FOR EGGS

No Hen Lives Long Enough to Produce More Than Small Percentage of Undeveloped Eggs.

Automatically every normal hen would appear to be fitted to become a good layer. Certain it is that no hen lives long enough, or remains in condition long enough, to develop all, or more than a small percentage, of the undeveloped eggs on her ovary. In counts made at Maine experiment station from 914 to 3,065 oocytes (undeveloped eggs) were found in the ovaries of some 15 hens examined, and only those visible to the unaided eye were counted. Three hens showed better than 1,000 oocytes each; five showed better than 1,500 undeveloped eggs each; five better than 2,000 each; and one yielded a count of 3,065 undeveloped eggs.

In the investigations it was shown that the number of oocytes visible on the ovary bore no definite or constant relation to the actually realized egg production of the specimen.

Apparently actual egg production depends upon many things besides ordinary characteristics and anatomical differences. It is easy to understand that influences which affect the individual specimen may play a very large part in producing conditions favorable to maturing the undeveloped eggs of the ovary, and the actual laying of same. Apparently, from an anatomical standpoint, almost every hen is a thousand-egger or better.

It remains for us to develop and obtain the egg. Of course, many oocytes never develop and mature. Hens which have made a record of 1,000 eggs in their lifetime are still rare birds.

FEEDING CORN TO CHICKENS

Wasteful Practice Where Fowls Are Confined and Not Given Greens, Charcoal and Lime.

Feeding corn to fowls of no particular breed shut up in small spaces will not get much more than 75 per cent of the stock, bred by a breeder who knows his business. If given a chance, will make good use of food feed. Chickens need variety. Feed them a variety of grains—corn, clover, alfalfa, peas, and so on, and it is necessary to combine them with fresh meat when in season. Keep them plenty warm and dry.

Do not forget to keep them well supplied with water.

PROPER CARE OF COCKERELS

Young Fowls Will Need Plenty of Right Kind of Food and Shelter for Best Development.

Those who have good cockerels needed for breeding birds in their own flocks will see to it that they are properly cared for. The young cockerels will need plenty of the right kind of food and the proper shelter and protection so they may develop into good birds.

The mistake is sometimes made of not keeping enough cockerels for the number of hens needed on the farm. As a result of this, farm flocks sometimes produce too small a per cent of fertile eggs. This means considerable loss for the infertile egg unused in incubation is almost if not a complete loss.

It is not easy to tell the kind of birds young cockerels will make, at least while they are quite young. It is necessary generally to keep the birds till their type, plumage and general individuality can be ascertained. The best is none too good and no one should afford to keep any cockerels. Should none of your birds be suitable, get a couple of all and let good cockerels to breed up your flock. This will be economical in the end.

MILK IN FEEDING CHICKENS

Will Greatly Increase Egg Production—Carbohydrates Do Not Offset Necessity of Protein.

The use of milk in feeding chickens will greatly increase egg production. The hen never lays an egg until all the ingredients necessary for the complete development of a chick are present.

Since the egg contains protein as well as carbohydrates, any amount of carbohydrates fed in the form of grain will not offset the necessity of protein. Milk given to the birds, either as a drink or in the mash, will greatly increase egg production.

DUST-BATHS ARE NECESSARY

Laying Hens Are Enabled to Rid Themselves of Vermin and Remove Dirt and Scales.

Laying hens need to dust themselves at least once a week. A good number of eggs during the winter. It is a necessity for them. If they are not dusted, they are enabled to rid themselves of mites, lice and other pests and dirt from the skin.

1886

1916

Thirty Years In The Business.

There is not a farmer in this community who should not have a bank account. If you have bills to pay, whether they be large or small, your check will pay them and you always have the right change. It would be a pleasure to have your name on our books. You know how to farm to the best advantage. Farming is your business. We know how to handle money to the best advantage. Banking is our business. Come in and we will talk over farming and banking and perhaps it will prove to our mutual benefit. The best chairs in our bank is not too good for any honest tiller of the soil.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Ky.

Capital Stock \$30,000 Surplus \$45,000
3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Tops, Curtain Don't Freeze Radiator and Celluloid Seat Covers

This winter in your car when you can have your top recovered and curtains made to "fit" Give us a call.

Call S. 3086 or write

Atlas Auto Top Co. 22 E. Sixth Street, COVINGTON, KY.

Now is the Time

to control peach leaf curl and destroy San Jose scale and check apple canker, collar rot, etc. Don't let the scale sap the life of your trees during the long winter months. Clean up your trees now. Spray thoroughly this fall with

"SCALECIDE"

the great tree invigorator

One barrel goes as far as three of lime sulfur and has greater penetration. Saves one-half the labor. Will not harm the tenderest fruit buds or injure face or hands. Never corrodes the pump. Endorsed by Experiment Stations and used for ten years in leading orchards.

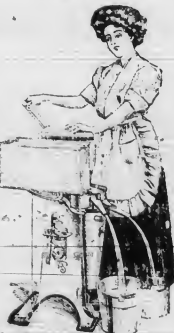
Take a tip from us, spray materials are going higher. Save money by ordering now. Come in and let us show you samples. Also get interesting booklet, "The Why's and Where-fores of Fall Spraying."

E. F. NUMEISTER, Agent
R. R. WALTON, KY.

Take Your County Paper, \$1.50.

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Satisfied Sharples Separator Users.

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Call and we will gladly demonstrate

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Limaburg, Ky.

J. L. HAMILTON

UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky.
All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Mounting Work.
Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.

A Splendid Clubbing Bargain

WE OFFER
The Boone Co. Recorder
AND
The Cincinnati
Weekly Enquirer

Both One Year For Only \$1.85

Subscriptions may be new or renewal.

Call or mail orders to

BOONE CO. RECORDER, Burlington, Ky.

F. W. Kassebaum & Son,

GRANITE & MARBLE

MONUMENTS,

Burial Vault and Cemetery Work of all Kinds.

Building Stone, Flagging.

Settees and Vases.

Office and Showroom: 70 and 72 Main Street, AURORA, IND.

JOHN H. REISY ATTORNEY AT LAW, BURLINGTON, KY.

Will act as Agent for Sale of Real Estate.

La Boone Durocs.

Selling Spring Pigs.

HIGH BRED HOGS.

35 Choice Spring Boars

EDGAR C. RILEY, Dayton, Ky.

BOONE CO. RECORDER

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

Local Happenings.

Dividend Notice.

The Covington and Lexington Turnpike Company has declared an additional dividend (in liquidation) of Five and 52 dollars (\$5.52) per share, payable to stock holders of this date, on demand, at the office of The Covington Savings Bank and Trust Company, N. E. Cor. 6th Street and Madison Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

Your certificate must be presented. The Cov. & Lex. Turnpike Road Co., By JOHN P. ERNST, President.

Miss Melva White is visiting in Walton.

A great many people are annoyed with colds.

Why is dancing like new milk? Because it strengthens the calves.

Cincinnati business enjoyed a 14 per cent increase in 1916 over 1915.

Deep snows during the winter are said to be forerunners of a good crop year.

Miss Mary Roberts came home from Petersburg Friday evening to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Stephens' name was omitted from the Erlanger crowd that journeyed to St. Petersburg, Florida, last week.

W. A. Gaines is at St. Petersburg, Fla., to which place he started last Friday morning, making the trip via the L. & N.

The river and harbor bill carries an appropriation of five million dollars for the continuation of the improvement of the Ohio river.

No preaching at the Baptist church last Sunday, the minister, Rev. DeMosey, being detained at home on account of the funeral of his uncle, S. L. Edwards.

On the last Friday and Saturday of January the Junior-Senior Graduates Examination will be held in Burlington.

EDGAR C. RILEY, Supt.

Burlington K. of P. Lodge has work in the first and second degrees next Saturday night. The lodge will have work at every meeting for at least a month and the members should not fail to attend.

Crushed stone shipped from High Bridge will be used for repairing the Burlington and Florence pike. Anybody can see where the fiscal court is doing the proper thing in preparing to take a stitch in time.

The short list of delinquent taxpayers advertised this week show that the sheriff has made a close collection of the taxes, an indication that the county is in a thrifty condition and that the farmers are pretty well supplied with money.

Wallace Rice, assistant cashier of the Boone County Deposit Bank, rode the K. of P. goat at the regular dance at the Erlanger lodge last Saturday night. Burlington lodge appears to be enjoying a boom this winter, there having been several initiations.

Understand that the citizens of Florence and vicinity want the Covington and Lexington pike made a concrete road from the county line to the town of Florence, in case Kenton county constructs a concrete road bed from Erlanger to the Boone and Kenton line.

Mr. Marsh, the Ohio weather prognosticator, has predicted: many ups and downs—some good and some bad, for the year 1917, but the following is one of the wonders he surely overlooked: C. L. McMahon, director of public safety of Lorain—has asked to have his salary of \$1200 cut in half, as he says his services are not worth over \$600 a year.

Class Yough that good natured and enterprising resident of Lima brought a four horse team over to Burlington, Tuesday morning and hitched it to one of the county's graders and cleaned the snow off of the pike from Burlington to Florence. If others would follow Mr. Yough's example, not only this case of helping the road movement in any way possible, a great work could be accomplished in this county. All who have the pike should appreciate Mr. Yough's thoughtfulness and generosity.

Argentina's grain harvest this year will be one of the poorest the country ever has seen, due to injury by drought and locusts. Consular reports received Thursday said the amount of grain available for export this year will total not more than 1,000,000 tons. Normally 2,500,000 tons are exported. The rainfall this year has been the smallest in a generation. Pasture lands have failed to support the country's cattle and thousands of head are dying. The Argentine Department of Agriculture has just obtained from railway special rates so that cattle may be transported from the territory where some pastures still exist. Cereal prices in the republic are the highest ever known.

S. EDWARDS

One of The County's Best Citizens Passes Away at His Home in Walton.

Special to Recorder.

While the many friends of S. L. Edwards anticipated his death, it was with a pang of regret that they learned of his demise Friday shortly after the noon hour at his home here in Walton. About two years ago he was stricken with paralysis and has been in failing health ever since. He was one of nature's noblemen and he had not an enemy on earth. None knew him but was his friend. He always spoke kindly to everyone and consequently all were his friends. His life was the same in business as it was in social life; he never deserted a friend nor magnified an enemy. Kind and charitable to all he might have gathered more of the worldly goods had he been less charitable. Samuel Lycourges Edwards was born in Walton, Ky., in 1814, sixty-three years ago, and was the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards. His father was a physician for many years here and had an extensive practice. S. L. Edwards married Miss Nora Pettit of East Liverpool, Ohio, to which union was born five children, three living, Mrs. A. R. Edwards, Mrs. C. C. Metcalf and Miss Lovenia Edwards. Those dead are Mrs. Mabel Curley, wife of E. E. Curley, of Arizona, and Miss Lulu, who died in Arizona from consumption a number of years ago. She was nursed by her sister Mrs. Curley, who contracted the disease and also died in that state a short time after her sister. At the outbreak of the Civil War Mr. Edwards enlisted in the 15th army joining Company C, 15th Regiment, Ohio Infantry. His first enlistment was June 4, 1862, and he served as a private and corporal until the end of the war. After the war he secured a position as express messenger for Adams Express Co. on the steamers plying between Cincinnati and Louisville, afterwards being transferred to the railroads in the same capacity. About 1880 he married a partnership with T. E. Curley in the hardware business, purchasing the interests of the firm of Sumler & Biers. He afterwards formed a partnership with B. L. Johnson, who died afterward. He then formed a partnership with W. H. Metcalf, who withdrew from the firm. His brother A. M. Edwards then bought an interest in the firm which was known as Edwards Bros., and they conducted the business for a number of years. His brother then sold his interest and Mr. Edwards took his son Ralph in the firm which is now known as S. L. Edwards & Son, the present firm. He was an ardent Republican and was postmaster here for twenty years during the Republican administration. He was a respected and valued member of the Knights of Pythias, Odd-Fellows and Masonic Lodges. He was also a member of the Methodist church. The funeral took place last Sunday at two o'clock from the Baptist church under the auspices of those lodges to which he belonged and to which he had been a member since his death.

Rev. Jos. B. Harris of the Scott Street, Covington, M. E. church, delivered a beautiful tribute to the memory of the departed, Rev. W. B. Garriot, the pastor of the church here, assisted in the service, Mrs. R. O. Hughes rendered the beautiful vocal solo "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love" and "Lead Me On, Holy Home" was very feelingly and beautifully rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Grubbs. The other music was rendered by the choir from special selections appropriate to the occasion. The church was filled with the esteem with which Mr. Edwards was held by all. The Odd-Fellows and Masons rendered their beautiful service to the dead and the remains were then taken to the Baptist cemetery where the Odd-Fellows sang their service and Rev. Garriot offered the closing prayer. John Allison, the Covington undertaker, who was in charge of the funeral, was very efficient and his services were appreciated by the very many beautiful floral tributes, and handsome designs from the orders to which he belonged.

W. F. Bradford, secretary of the milk producers' association was a caller at this office Monday morning. He has been very active in the interest of the milk producers for several weeks, and expressed the opinion Monday that it would not be many days before the dealers in Cincinnati and Covington would sign the agreement desired by the milk association. Mr. Bradford made arrangements with the creamery at Burlington to handle the milk of the producers in the county who are affected by the embargo. The association had placed upon milk. The milk producers will carry their milk without the resort to any unlawful acts.

The Y. W. A. of the Big Bone Baptist church will give an oyster supper at Grange Hall school house Friday night, Jan. 18, 1917. Everybody invited.

Mrs. A. B. Henaker and Mrs. C. C. Hughes entertained the Five Hundred Club last Monday afternoon and evening, when a most delightful time was had by all the guests.

A very large area of country is covered by snow to the depth of several inches. The snow line is trending unusually far south. It is to be strictly hoped that the snow will disappear without the assistance of rain.

Sheriffs Sale for Taxes.

Notice is hereby given that I, my deputy will, on Monday, February 5th, 1917, it being a county court day, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door, in the town of Burlington, Boone county, Kentucky, expose to public sale for cash in hand, the following described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay State, County and School taxes due thereon and unpaid for the year 1916, and the interest, penalty and cost thereon.

For a complete description of property see Assessor's book for assessment of 1915, at County Clerk's office, W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff of Boone County, Ky.

Florence precinct—
No. 2058—Dulaney, B. A., 2 lots in Florence \$18.14
No. 2136—Lohline, Beldia, Mrs., one lot in Florence \$5.39
No. 2211—Rhodes, Albert, 10 acres of land \$20.34
Petersburg precinct—
No. 2783—Bruce, Perry E., 1 lot in Petersburg \$8.80
No. 2785—Bruce, Marion, 1 lot in Petersburg \$6.60
No. 2831—Burguson, W. E., 3 lots in Petersburg \$50.95
No. 2877—Hoffman, Juliana, Estate, 1 lot in Petersburg \$5.00
No. 3059—Wharton, Dave, Jr., 1 lot in Petersburg \$4.40
No. 3965—Wolverton, Mrs. Mary, Jr., 1 lot in Petersburg \$4.40
Bellevue precinct—
No. 1022—Stucky, Nannie, 1 lot in McVine \$4.19
Constance precinct—
No. 1251—Anderson, Bruce, 8 acres on Builittsville Dry Creek pike \$10.00
No. 1255—Armstrong, Sylvester, 20 acres land \$7.50
No. 1301—Clark John B., Jr., 2 lots in Constance \$5.25
No. 1316—Day, Wm., 1 lot \$5.25
No. 1471—Phelps, George, 1 lot in Taylorport \$5.45
Walton precinct—
No. 3788—Best, C. T., 2 lots in Walton \$12.70
No. 3790—Berry, Thomas, 60 acres of land \$55.40
No. 3882—Dean, Arthur, 48 acres of land for balance due \$17.75
No. 4033—Murphy's, John W., estate 1 lot in Walton \$11.00
No. 4125—Sanders, Omar, 1 lot in Walton \$12.00
No. 4219—Wilson, Roland, 1 lot \$5.10
No. 4221—Wolfe, Mrs. Emma, 2 acres near Richmond \$5.50
No. 4228—Wolfe, W. L., Jr., 3 acres near Richmond \$18.85
No. 4235—Brown, Steve, cold, 1 lot in Walton \$5.75
No. 4232—G. O. F., cold, 1 lot in Walton \$7.20
No. 4261—Robinson, Wm., cold, 1 lot in Walton \$12.20

OLD MOTHER EARTH

Is Covered With a Carpet of The Beautiful to The Depth Of 10 or 12 Inches.

Wednesday night of last week the temperature took a tumble, going down to 12. Thursday a very disagreeable wind prevailed, the temperature ranging below freezing all day, some snow being added to the light fall of Wednesday night. Friday and Saturday snow to the depth of five or six inches fell, and Saturday night a combination of the beautiful increased its depth to fourteen inches. Sunday dawned bright and clear the temperature ranging from 1 to 12 degrees below zero in this county. Sunday night was not so cold as Saturday night, but Monday morning brought an ugly wind and a considerable snow fall, the temperature was about 10 above.

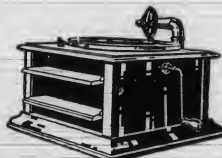
The rural mail carriers began leaving their troubles Monday, while the carrier between Burlington and Erlanger stuck to his Henry, although he could haul the mail. He left his horse and return trip that evening he hung up about a mile out from Burlington, and had to telephone for help. When Jack Eddis went out in a sled and brought in the drive, and the mail, the machine being left by the side of the road.

Tuesday morning several men and a scraper were put to work cleaning the snow off of the Burlington and Florence pike to make travel better and, at the same time render the snow less injurious to the road bed.

Died in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Helen G. Crider, daughter of William T. and Lucy M. Crider, of 681 East Fifth street, died this morning at the home of her parents. She was a teacher in a private school in Newark, and had been in poor health for some time past. The immediate cause of death was the result. She was the granddaughter of Dr. A. C. Gaines, former president of St. Lawrence University. Miss Crider graduated from that institution two years ago with high honors. She was a member of All Souls Church, Brooklyn, and of the Kappa Kappa Gamma college fraternity. She was a graduate of Kenyon College, High School and a member of the Aerea Society. She was a young lady of many accomplishments and had a host of friends.

Shed bills have been heard in every direction the past few days with the exception of the south. Not broken the silence as frequently as before the snow and cold was over. The Henry is in trouble. It is strictly hoped it is in business and very often it is in trouble.



YOU OFTEN SEE

AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR A

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA

and you wonder just what that name means. It means that when you hear one you hear

THE BEST TALKING MACHINE IN THE WORLD!

THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF OTHER CHEAP MAKES, BUT

WHEN YOU HEAR A

COLUMBIA

YOU HEAR THE LIFE TONE REPRODUCED.

WE ARE FEATURING THE FOLLOWING RECORDS THIS WEEK:

- | | |
|---------------|---|
| No. 1815..... | "I Hear You Calling,"
"The Rosary." |
| No. 1812..... | "Kohola March,"
"HILO Hawaiian March." |
| No. 1993..... | "Pua Mohala,"
"Hawaiian Medley." |

Northeast Mercantile Company
WALTON, KENTUCKY.

COPPIN'S
Madison & 7th Aves., Covington, Ky.

Our Annual
Pre-Inventory Sale
Begins This Week.

BARGAINS--TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION, will be Sold During this Sale. All Broken Sizes, Odd Lots and Discontinued Merchandise must be Sold at once, for as the saying goes, "It is easier to Count Cash than Merchandise."

Come Early In The Week.

Be Prepared to find the Biggest Bargains You Have Ever Seen.

Notice to the Public.

The Burlington and Erlanger and Carline Buss Wagon will carry passengers as follows:
One way between mail time from Burlington to Erlanger \$1.00
At mail time, round trip the same day to Erlanger \$2.00
On the mail, come one and go the same day.
One way from Burlington to Erlanger \$1.25
One way from Erlanger to Burlington \$1.25
Round trip \$2.50
One way from Burlington to Erlanger \$2.50
Round trip \$5.00
We leave Burlington at 6:00 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. daily.
CONRAD BROS.

Notice to Creditors.

All persons owing the estate of Mrs. Arlinda Conrad, deceased, are requested to settle with me at once by note or otherwise. All having claims against said estate are requested to present them at once for payment. ELLI CONRAD, Executor. Mrs. Arlinda Conrad, Walton, Ky.

Farm for Sale.

1st acres, 8 room house, barn and all necessary out buildings, on the Taylorport road, about 800 yards from the North Road and Erlanger Road. J. S. EDGELSTON, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3, March 1, 1917.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN, DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

DR. B. W. STALLARD with DR. SHORE'S QUEEN CITY DENTISTS

No. 410 W. Fifth Ave., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Take Your County Paper

Take Your County Paper

Take Your County Paper

ENLIGHTENMENT

By EDNA SAWYER.

Barbara Wharton knew from the first that there was not the slightest excuse for it. The second time she had not him she had known of his marriage, yet to the extremely reserved, cautious little girl there was something dangerously attractive in Jerome Towne's keen eyes and smiling lips. She yielded to his requests for her time whenever he could make an opportunity to visit the town, and treasured the notes, penned in a tiny, almost feminine hand, that reached her frequently, carefully guarding them as her first "affair" from parents and neighbors.

Time and again she pondered upon the emotion that would follow discovery of the infidelity. As one wholly unaccustomed she pictured the resultant anger of the "sister," the pride of all the neighborhood, and the sting of the "sister's" words, all of which she felt she would have to endure to her father's side, whose family dishonored upon years of self-satisfied esteem.

Because her mother was a mother there was no need to tell her. She knew of several midnight strolls in which the city man had joined her, and she knew of her mother's handkerchiefs, the dancing eyes and rapidly crimsoning cheeks when, fearing need of information as to his new business, Mr. Towne had on several occasions sought their home. Barbara had at first been hearty in her avowed admiration of the girl, but when she saw her mother's face, she saw the gradual disappearance of the frank countenance.

A note, written the day before, fallen from its envelope, caught Mrs. Wharton's eye as she rummaged in her sewing table, and she picked it up, disclosing the city man's handwriting. She read the delicate lines twice through.

"Dearest of girls—I'm sorry; I can't see you today. But I will bring you this, and tomorrow I shall meet you at the station and take you up to the city with me for the day. We'll see a matinee and have dinner at Colver's. Can you, will you manage it? Remember, I shall be waiting. Hope fully, J. T."

Mrs. Wharton dropped her sewing, crumpled the little note in her fingers and started out, down the winding road. Somehow, Barbara seemed very old, very capable, all at once—was there nothing to be done? One couldn't order a twenty-two-year-old daughter to stay at home. And then Mr. Wharton's tall, square frame came into view as he moved about his rose bushes, and mother caught her breath with a little gasp. She formed a plan.

"You don't mind if I go up to the city on the noon train, mother?"

Barbara was wiping glasses after breakfast the next morning and she didn't look up as she made the query. "I'd like to match the ribbon for my dress, and—oh—I want to go to mother."

"If you think best, dear," Mrs. Wharton tried to catch Barbara's eyes, and failed. Barbara went through into the dining room and returned, slowly, and her mother put up a quick hand and brushed something from her cheek.

"Mother! Why, there's something the matter! You're sick?" Two strong arms whisked the little gray-haired woman to the light. "Mother, what is it?"

"Nothing that I can't tell you some other time, dear." Mother sighed softly. "There's no need worry about me."

"You'll tell me this minute."

"When you come back, dear." Her mother hesitated an instant to gather courage. "I—I can't say your trip. Go and have a good time."

"No, sir," Barbara seized her off on the broad window ledge and laid her shoes with a determined snarl, and mother relaxed instantly. "Not one inch do I stir unless you tell me!"

Her mother stilled a nervous soul with a smile and said, "I'll tell you the words: 'It's daddy.' She whispered fluently with a backward glance of terror lest the walls should hear. "Daddy!" Barbara's bewilderment transmuted her face.

"It's—daddy, how can I make you understand such a little girl. He's growing tired of me, Barbara. He's—"

"Mother!" The bewilderment had changed to reproach.

"I think he is interested in some body else, dear." Mrs. Wharton flushed bravely with a snarl.

"It can't be mother! You're nuts, father. Why not our daddy, mother?"

"What does it mean, dear? When a man with a wife seeks the company of another woman why is younger and prettier? What can it mean except—that the mother's heart wants to express her emotion, but her words were mysteriously tried, and she spoke with telling awkwardness. You can't understand, except the woman who sees the man who she shared her life drifting from her, driven by a thoughtless girl."

"Poor, dear mother! I'll talk to daddy, you leave him to me! But now—oh, mother! I don't go down to the station, for—oh—somebody's got to be there!" And Barbara was gone, halfless, breathless.

Mr. Wharton stood, understandingly, over his wife's head, and as minutes later, Barbara rushed into the kitchen with flaming cheeks and flung a trembling line about each, they knew the manner of Jerome Towne's departure.

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DAIRY

PROFITS IN DAIRY BUSINESS

Unfortunate That Farmers Can Make Living Even When They Are Losing Money on Herd.

It is unfortunate for dairy farmers that they cannot always tell how much they are making or losing with-out a great deal of study and investigation. It is also unfortunate that they are losing money on their herd. If it were possible to immediately determine the profits and losses in the dairy business farmers would not continue to lose money when they think they are making a little. Men who care only for a living are usually satisfied if they get it some way or other, and such men are slow to realize what they are losing by maintaining an unprofitable herd of cattle.

The remedy for the situation is to charge up the products of the farm to the cows who are eating the products. Test every cow and know what she can do, breed to a perfect dairy bull and improve the herd and then dispense with the losses. There is no mystery about how a man can lose money on the dairy business and still make a living. He does not make the living from dairying.

URGE REGULARITY WITH COW

Does Her Best Only When Milked at Equal and Stated Periods of About Twelve Hours.

The cow can do her best only when milked at equal and regular daily periods of about twelve hours each the year around. The full supply of milk in the udder ready to be drawn out before milking time comes, but some of it is produced by the glands during the operation of milking. The udder, however, is usually filled and the cow becomes accustomed to this, but if the operation of milking is delayed and glands cease to secrete milk, they will then be stimulated to great activity during the process of milking. This injures the glands and produces a decrease in the milk flow.

SOURCE OF DELICIOUS MILK

Under Ordinary Conditions Only Dirty, Diseased Product Is Obtained From Family Cow.

(By PERCY WERNER, JR., Missouri College of Agriculture.)

The family cow should be a constant source of clean, pure and delicious milk. Such may be the case, if a few precautions are taken. It is frequently observed, however, that under the conditions surrounding the family cow only dirty, diseased milk can be produced.

A cow may be suffering from tuberculosis, the worst disease to which she is subject, and still show no signs of it to the proud owner. For the sake



Cows and Calves Thrive on Abundant Pasture.

of the children who drink the milk a qualified veterinarian should be called upon to inspect and test each cow every year.

With the assurance of a healthy cow, she should be housed in a clean, well lighted shed and provided with a roomy stall in which to exercise. The milk should be drawn into a clean, milk pail and kept cool until consumed.

Milk sour and spoils because of the bacteria which enter it with dirt from the cow and from pails not thoroughly washed. Keeping these bacteria out of the milk and preventing their growth by keeping the milk cool, are easy and efficient means of procuring the best of milk from the family cow, provided she is free from disease.

DAIRY NOTES

Gentle cows are the result of training and kindness.

Mottled butter is due largely to uneven distribution of salt.

The dairy farmer raises more grain and better grain and gets a higher price than anybody.

Dairy cows that freshen in the fall should receive some extra feed six to eight weeks previous to calving.

The best cows are never cheap and seldom for sale.

Test your cows for yield and butterfat. You may be surprised to learn that some are only losers while others are profitable winners.

When a cow becomes accustomed to being fed and milked at a certain time, she becomes restless and uneasy when the hours are changed.

DAIRY

FACTS

POINTS OF GOOD DAIRY COW

Animal Is Machine to Manufacture Largest Amount of Milk From Food Consumed—Her Make-Up.

(By R. H. WILLIAMS, Department of Animal Husbandry, University of Wisconsin.)

The dairy cow is a machine to manufacture the largest amount of milk from the food consumed. It has been found that the cows which make the most efficient milk machines are those with special dairy points. The dairy cow should be medium to large in size and show considerable angularity in outline. She should be feminine in appearance, have a rather long neck, smooth shoulders, prominent backbone, with open ribs, and a nice silky coat of hair with a low, pliable skin. All



Head of Contented Cow.

good dairy cows have a large barrel and a large capacity udder. The udder should be attached high behind and extend well up toward the belly. The width of the udder should be as great as possible. One should look carefully for the mammary development in the dairy cow. This consists of large veins, which extend along the abdomen from the udder towards the front flanks. The veins should be large, crooked, branching out, extending well towards the front legs and entering the body through large holes called milk wells. Such a cow should pay her way and produce the largest amount of milk from a given quantity of food.

ATTENTION TO CALVING COW

Animal Requires More Care During Cool Weather Than in Summer—Box Stall Is Urged.

More care is required by the calving cow during the cooler weather than is needed during the summer months. Says L. S. Gillette, acting head of the dairy husbandry department at Iowa State college, "Lack of comfortable quarters at this period has a direct bearing on the milk flow of the period following. The main things to be considered are the health and comfort of the cow and calf, which are closely related. A large, cozy box stall is probably the best place for the cow at this time. Very light feed is needed and the water given should not be too cold. Assistance should be given the calf at parturition if necessary and due precautions taken to prevent her from retaining her afterbirth. If it is retained it may be removed, thereby preventing inflammation and other complications following calving."

FIGHT AGAINST IMPURE MILK

Only Way to Prevent Use of Dirty Cans Is by Careful Inspection by the Creameries.

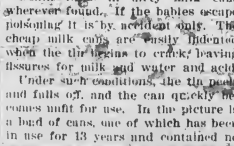
Deaths in dirty milk cans wherever found. If the babies occupy lowly can be in accident safe. The cheap milk cans are easily identified when the dirt begins to crack, leaving fissures for milk and water and acid. Under such conditions, the tin pails and milk cans, and the can quickly become a bad of cans, one of which has been in use for 13 years and contained no

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Cowards To the Rear.

J. Campbell Cantrell did a splendid service for his party when he called a halt on its program of shedding the proposed investigation of the alleged "leak" of the President's peace note and until the House on its proposition to invest the Rules Committee with ample authority to proceed with the investigation of the alleged "leak" of the President's peace note.

The course of the majority of the Rules Committee in its decision to table this inquiry is not explainable on any grounds except its intelligence or courage. Wood's action in moving for an investigation, based on the charges of an unknown letter writer, may have been commendable. Lawson's melodramatic impeachment of men high in Congress and the Cabinet and refusing to identify them by name undoubtedly was contemptible. But eyes cannot be shut to corrupt conditions at Washington. The majority of men like Lawson and Wood are open to them. It is not an exaggeration to say that there is no man in the majority of the committee who voted to table this investigation who has not good reason to believe that there is ample evidence to justify the charges suggested by the allegations of Lawson and Wood.

The minority of the Rules Committee may have been playing politics in supporting the resolution or an investigation, but that is certainly no reason why the majority should have played worse politics by playing into their hands. Politics or no politics the majority laid themselves open to the charge of cowardice on a charge, they may be assured, which has been widely made. But the House, thanks to the timely intervention of Mr. Cantrell, has refused to acquiesce in their timidity. It has overridden their decision and sent the matter back to them with authority to make a real investigation and virtual instructions to make it. Let them see to it that they make it.

As for such chronic blatherers as Lawson, they are of small significance, one way or another. Lawson has made before the committee grave charges against unnamed men in official life at Washington. He refuses to name them. He should be forced to name them and substantiate his charges or take the consequences. But the real duty now before Congress is to go to the bottom of this business and find out what fire there is beneath the smoke in which such charges as these are bathed.

What is a real duty in which both the cowards and the politicians should be sent to the rear.

—Courier-Journal.

As Others See Kentucky.

The Kentucky dressmaker named Hackett might be able to cut 'em out.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A few days ago in Kentucky Miss Edna Siev was married to Mr. William Lee, and it occurs to us that the wedding must have been a rather frosty affair.—New Orleans States.

It seems that a Kentucky mob was so pleased with its success at a lynching that it turned around and lynched an unfriendly critic. There would be a great mortality on our staff of musical critics, if every artist who murdered music at our afternoon concerts were subjected to such tactics.—Boston Advertiser.

Kentucky boasts of a 97-year-old citizen who has all his hair on fall of his teeth. Those possessions, however, don't count for much in these days of the high cost of living.—St. Paul Dispatch.

In Tennessee and Kentucky gallies have struck against giving one person the right to legislate for the whole population, the move seems reasonable. An occasional passing possession seems to be a long-term want.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Kentuckians, according to the Courier-Journal, has named a yes to the name Jackrabbits because it has long ears.—Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun.

Kentucky newspapers are urging the State with good reason, that Mammoth Cave should be taken over by the Government as a national park. The cave—the most wonderful in the world—has been under private ownership since its discovery. It has been exploited by sightseers are practically ruined by grasping concessionaires. Scientists have been forbidden to do research in the cave is prohibited by the private owners. This vast subterranean area was created by nature and belongs to the whole people, and Congress should take action at once early date to make it easily accessible to all who care to go to see it.—Springfield, Illinois Record.

In Kentucky, one of the last outposts of that romantic heroism which used to be the chief glory of Kentucky, they seem about to have a physical referendum on who was elected Governor.—Milwaukee Journal.

Paris, Ky., has proved a healthy place for one undertaker. He has been in business there for a period of twenty years, and he claims the record for his native State. He believes he has something on every other undertaker in the United States. He is a native of service. It is likely that he holds the national record. Seventy-four years is a pretty good life span for a man who has been in one continuous service in any line of activity is unusual. Which is Paris to be congratulated upon the mark of distinction it has placed upon a successful thing.

It is evidently a congenial place for undertakers, at least for one. Whether it is as sublimely as Paris, where undertakers are the last service is a matter subject to proof. Rochester Democrat-Chronicle.

We Can Make Immediate Deliveries.

REPUBLIC MOTOR TRUCK CO.

This Truck, REPUBLIC MODEL F, is known the world over as the leader in its class. Model F is used in over 1000 lines of trade, from light service to general utility. It is a real truck and not a converted chassis. Model F gives you extra power strength—extra capacity for your excess loads. This is true money-saving economy from the start. Model F lasts. And it saves repair and upkeep expense with its long-stroke truck motor—nickle steel construction—deep channel pressed steel frame—every supporting part a forging or pressed steel—Republic Torbenson Internal Gear Drive—heat treated, drop forged I-Beam—unqualifiedly guaranteed not to wear out or break during the life of the truck. Gold Bond Warranty Certificate issued to every purchaser.

1 Ton Truck \$1095.	1500 Pound Truck \$ 750
1 1/2 Ton Truck \$1275.	3 Ton Truck \$2550

F. O. B. Alma, Mich.

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23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

\$4.00 ONE YEAR \$2.00 SIX MONTHS

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We guarantee to save one-third of your fuel bill and heat your house comfortably. Discard stoves and save money with the

PIPELESS CALORIC FURNACE

The Original Patented Pipeless Furnace—Made by The Monitor Store & Range Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Burns coal, coke, or wood. Heats the home from kitchen to garret. No coal, no gas, no heat to spoil produce. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Quickly Installed. No pipes. Just cut one hole for the single register. Cheapest to install, cheapest to use. See this wonder for a book. Ask for free book.

Newton Sullivan, Jr. Agt. Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE.

Burred Plymouth Rock Cockerels, \$150 each. Mrs. H. C. GRADY, Bullittville, Ky. R. D. 1. Can call collect phone 266 x 1 jan1.

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IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALH.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice. Burlington, - Ky.

Sept. 28-11

Dr. J. H. Grant is now permanently located in Florence, Ky., having purchased the Ed. Silnor property on Shelby Street, three doors east of the Burlington pike. Consult dated phone 316.

Dec. 20-31.

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office over—Erlanger Deposit Bank. Erlanger, Kentucky.

Take your County Paper.

Week 1985-1986
Death is not known

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co. building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

W. A. Sipple of near Ellettsburg Station, spent Saturday here.

James D. Renaker, of Dry Ridge, spent Saturday here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hattie A. Adam of Chester, West Virginia, is spending a few weeks here with her sister, Mrs. S. L. Edwards.

Mrs. W. M. Britt of Centerville, Penn., arrived here last week and is the guest of her brother John C. Pedinger at his home.

Everett K. Stephens who has been confined to his home the last two weeks, was able to be at his place of business this week.

Mrs. E. P. McDermis and daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Covington, spent Saturday here with her sister Mrs. J. Wm. Houston.

W. B. Graham and Jos. Satewell of Warsaw, were here Monday en route home with several new Buick autos for which Mr. Satewell is agent.

Root, W. Jones, our popular druggist, left last Wednesday for Louisville to spend a couple of weeks visiting his brother Dr. R. M. Jones.

George L. Miller and grandson, Comer Carroll, of Big Lake, Springs, spent Saturday here with friends, and attended the session of the tobacco market.

Mrs. John Johnson has returned from a visit to her father, J. R. Callahan, at Hillsboro, Indiana, her brother Hayden Callahan at Evanson, Ohio, and her sister Mrs. W. Van Winkle at Circleville, Ohio.

Mrs. Mattie V. Dugman, who is spending a couple of weeks at Dry Ridge with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Renaker spent Saturday here. Her aim recently broken by a fall, is much improved and will soon be well.

Mrs. John B. Johnson has returned home from a visit to her father J. R. Callahan at Hillsboro, Ind., her brother Hayden Callahan at Evanson, Ohio, and her sister Mrs. W. Van Winkle at Circleville, Ohio.

Work on the Methodist parsonage will begin shortly as most of the material has been placed on the ground and Contractor N. J. Olson states that as soon as weather conditions permit he will hurry the erection of the building.

Chas. T. Best, of Paris, Bourbon county, spent from Saturday until Monday here arranging to sell his property here as he expects to make Paris his permanent home as he is doing business there and is much pleased with his business relations.

John S. Steers of Dry Ridge, spent last Wednesday here with his many friends. Mr. Steers is the agent of several life insurance companies and was here for the purpose of paying to Mrs. D. M. Bagby a \$1000 policy of the life of her late husband.

John R. Feagan of Brookville, Bracken county, was here Sunday and Monday looking at several farms with a view to buying and moving here. Mr. Feagan is a prominent horse man, and is a first class man that we would be glad to have in this community.

Geo. C. Powers, a real estate man, sold to John W. Conrad, of Chas. T. Best property in the subdivision of Walton, consisting of a new two story dwelling, barn and two lots for \$2000. Mr. Powers also sold to Henry C. Diers to Mr. Conrad an adjoining lot, for \$150.

Wesley Dixon who officiated as special express in the pick-up between Walton and Cincinnati, was stricken with paralysis while in Hoffman's meat store in Cincinnati last Wednesday. His advanced years are against him, but it is believed he will recover.

S. M. Biltner, of Williams-town, who is the manager of the lowest leaf market in the place, spent Saturday here on the market and was well pleased and pronounced it as good as any in the State. Mr. Biltner reports that he is doing as much business as last year and expects to sell fully 2,000,000 pounds this year.

Mrs. Jane Whitcomb, who resided here many years, died at her home at Covington, Boone county, Jan. 17th, aged 88 years, her death being caused by old age. The funeral took place Friday from her late home. Her sons, Frank and Robert made Walton their home for a long time, and with one son at Orlando, Florida, survive her.

Card of Thanks.—We desire to express our most heartfelt gratitude to all for the kind words, sympathy and condolence in the illness and death of our dearly beloved husband and father, Mr. J. Edwards. We treasure these expressions of good friendship more than we can express in words, nor can we always remember them.

Mrs. S. L. Edwards and Children, Thos. Merchant, of Sparta, and Miss Mabel Colston of Walton, were united in the bonds of holy wedlock at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. H. Runyan at Latonia, last Wednesday in the presence of a few friends. The groom is the business manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, at Sparta, and the bride is the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvey Colston.

Boone County's Mrs. Producers Association had a meeting at an opera house last Saturday and adopted measures toward helping the dairywomen in their struggle with the Cincinnati dealers. They want an unfair advantage over the milk producers. Every milk producer should identify himself with this organization and stand for its interests as it means protection and remunerative prices.

W. Tilden Dudgeon recently appointed Postmaster at Walton, has resigned as a member of the town council last Wednesday of which he was the chairman and consequently mayor of the town.

His resignation became necessary in order to qualify as postmaster. Raymond Renaker was elected chairman of the board, and L. P. Vallandigham was recommended for appointment to fill the vacancy on the board. County Judge P. E. Cason having the power to appoint.

The sale of tobacco at the Walton loose leaf market last Saturday was well attended and about 150,000 pounds were sold at an average of \$16.00. Over a million pounds of tobacco have been sold on this market in the nine sales held at this warehouse this season, and the average of over fifteen cents per pound it is expected that this year as there is more tobacco on hand ready for the market and each sales day the floor is filled to its capacity. The market appears to be getting better with more spirited bidding and better prices prevailing. The tobacco is being handled more expeditiously and everything is going along smoothly as the men in charge who had very little experience in the matter are getting more accustomed to the routine and are therefore able to dispatch the business with more promptness.

Hon. J. G. Tomlin has just issued from the press of R. D. Stabler, a very interesting address relating to the establishment of a sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis in the seventh district comprising a number of counties in Kentucky which deserves the earnest consideration of every thinking citizen. Judge Tomlin is the President of this district and is giving his time and energies to this very worthy object for the suppression of this disease. His efforts will result in the establishment of a sanatorium which will mean much to the public at large in the saving of human life, suffering and wealth that can hardly be computed. The great percentage of deaths from tuberculosis has awakened the public to a realization that some effort must be made to control the disease and educate the people to methods that will prevent its fatal ravages and this pamphlet deals in facts and figures so thoroughly convincing that it is believed some prompt action will be taken. Anybody can procure a copy of this address by applying to Judge Tomlin.

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mother, Mrs. Arminta Pearson, the occasion being her birthday. Games of all kinds were enjoyed by all until a late hour, after which refreshments were served.

BELLEVIEW.
Little Thelma Baker is sick.
Helen and Creta Rice have the measles.

Mrs. Belle Cason has been quite ill the past week.
Cecilia Berkshire and wife, of Cincinnati, are visiting relatives here.

Services at the Baptist church four Sunday's in each month. Rev. C. E. Baker pastor.

There was no mail received at Grant postoffice Monday, owing to heavy ice in the river.
J. J. Maurer and wife and Mrs. Jas. G. Smith and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Nannie Maurer.

Mrs. Kate Hammond, and two sons spent several days with Mrs. John Smith and is now visiting Mrs. Louisa B. Walton.

The 12-year old son of Charles Kelly, of Waterloo neighborhood, fell out of the stable loft a few nights since and broke one of his legs. Dr. Northcutt reduced the fracture.

Notice to Road Contractors.
Office of the Fiscal Court of Boone County.

Sealed proposals addressed to the Fiscal Court of Boone County will be received up to 10 o'clock a.m., February 10th, 1917, when they will be publicly opened and read, for the construction and improvement of the following county roads:

The Burlington and Petersburg Road, 3.30 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately 380 cubic yards gravel, 36 cubic yards 1-2-4 concrete for bridge abutments. Bids may be submitted in sections of one mile.

The Burlington and Bellevue Road, 2.50 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately 3190 cubic yards crushed or milled stone.

Walton and Verona Road, 4.38 miles. 3100 cubic yards crushed or milled stone. 1825 cubic yards earth excavation. Bids may be submitted in sections of one mile.

The Petersburg and Bellevue Road, 2.50 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately 2680 cubic yards gravel, 1600 cubic yards earth excavation, 1825 cubic yards shaping road bed and ditching.

15 cubic yards 1-2-4 concrete for bridge abutments. Reinforcing steel, 200 feet 12-inch corrugated culvert pipe. 55 feet 15-inch corrugated culvert pipe. Bids may be submitted in sections of one mile.

The Frogtown Road, 2.76 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately 3444 cubic yards crushed stone, 3141 cubic yards earth excavation, 290 linear feet 12-inch corrugated culvert pipe, 40 linear feet 15-inch corrugated culvert pipe, 40 linear feet 18-inch corrugated culvert pipe, 40 linear feet 24-inch corrugated culvert pipe, 1638 feet clear span steel I beam bridge, 23510 feet clear span steel I beam bridge, 1436 feet clear span steel I beam bridge.

8980 pounds bridge steel, 2500 P. M. B. flooring, 100 cubic yards stone masonry. Bids may be submitted in sections of one mile.

Hathaway Road from Gunpowder Creek to Waterloo and Rabbit Hash Pike, 3.72 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately 325 cubic yards earth excavation to widen roadbed.

498 cubic yards milled stone, 193 cubic yards stone culvert masonry, 29627 square yards shaping roadbed and ditching.

Bids may be made in sections of one mile. 1400 cubic yards crushed stone, 1400 cubic yards milled stone, 305 cubic yards earth excavation to widen road bed.

1436 feet clear span steel I beam bridge, 1436 feet clear span steel I beam bridge, 1587 clear span steel I beam bridge, 1587 clear span steel I beam bridge, 1400 clear span steel I beam bridge.

7440 pounds bridge steel, 170 cubic yards stone masonry, 2500 P. M. B. flooring, 41 linear feet 12-inch corrugated culvert pipe, 41 linear feet 18-inch corrugated culvert pipe, 41 linear feet 24-inch corrugated culvert pipe.

Bids may be submitted in sections of one mile. 1400 cubic yards crushed stone, 1400 cubic yards milled stone, 305 cubic yards earth excavation to widen road bed.

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When Buying Seed

It is well to look to a house that puts quality above price. Did you ever stop to think that 25c on a bushel of seed amounts to only 6 to 10c per acre.

You surely can not afford to sow inferior seed for a difference of 6 to 10c per acre when the results may mean 6 to 10 dollars to you, to say nothing of having your farm infested with obnoxious weeds and filth.

High Purity & Germinating Test

is our constant aim, and judging from the way our old customers come back each year and many new ones that are so well pleased and we believe are succeeding.

We Give You Test on Every Tag

showing what is required by the New Kentucky Seed Law and if you write for samples we can give same on samples.

Our Prices Are Low

and a post card will prove it to you.

Just let us know what you are interested in and

TROOPS ORDERED HOME.

More Than 25,000 Will Return From Mexican Border.

More than 25,000 national guard men now on the Mexican border have been designated by Major Gen. Pustan for return home and muster out of the Federal service under the order issued by the War Department.

All these organizations will be started homeward as soon as transportation facilities can be provided. Their departure will leave between 45,000 and 50,000 men of the guard still in the Federal service doing border patrol.

Major Douglas MacArthur, department commander, expressed the opinion that it will be two weeks before the troops are at their home stations. It required sixteen days to send the troops to military organizations that were returned from the border.

War Department officials continue to withhold comment on reports that the movement of Gen. Pershing's regulars out of Mexico soon will be under way and the statement announcing the guardsmen designated for relief does not cover the withdrawal of the troops.

The understanding has been how ever that with the return of the expedition in Mexico and readjustment of the border patrol all of the State troops gradually would be sent home.

The Department's statement said: "Gen. Pustan has selected these organizations chiefly in accordance with the rule of returning first those troops longest in service on the border. To some extent, however, this rule cannot be followed without unequal weakening of the border guard and the departures from it are so regulated that the strength of the organizations selected is 25,243."

THE USEFUL SPENDTHRIFT.

The Man Who "Blows In" Big Sums Keeps Money in Circulation.

A fool and his money is soon parted. That's right.

The best thing that can happen to a fool's money is to get into the pockets of a wise man. So long as the fool's money is in circulation, it is doing good. It is doing good when it is in the pockets of a wise man. It is doing good when it is in the pockets of a wise man. It is doing good when it is in the pockets of a wise man.

When a spendthrift eats \$2 worth of turkey, he gets four times the money doesn't go down his throat. Bless you, no; because it goes to the hotel man, who scatters those 800 quints to the four winds.

I hear the thoughtless sinner when they read about some fellow's giving a monkey dance at Newport. But I ask you, if getting rid of his money as fast as possible is not the very best thing a monkey-dinner promoter could do with it.

When a man or woman has not the sense to spend money wisely, why, the sooner and faster it goes the better for the rest of the world.

The worst thing anybody can do with money is to lock it up. Wise ones make their cash work harder than any slave lashed on a cotton plantation.

Even a slave had time to sleep, but a sensible man, no matter whether he have \$10 or \$10,000,000, keeps it on the treadmill all day and all night and every day of every year.

Hence your spendthrift when he orders \$50 worth of wine for a dinner, plus \$1,000 worth of flowers and banquets, the whole bill for a tip is doing what? Merely transferring his cash from one treadmill where it is not needed to a second, different one where it is needed.

So instead of reviling these lavish spenders say to them as the Governor remarked to ex-Bark Commissioner Smith, "Bless you!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

BEES ARE GREAT TRAVELERS

To Collect a Pound of Clover Honey Insect Must Get Material From 62,000 Blossoms.

The bee is famed for industry, but to show how much work the bee really does a naturalist says that to collect a pound of clover honey the bees must deplete 62,000 clover blossoms.

The flowers must be visited by 375,000 bees, or, in other words, to collect his pound of honey one bee must make 375,000 trips to and from the hive.

As bees are known to fly for miles in their quest of suitable fields of operation, it is clear that a single ounce of honey represents millions of miles of travel.

Wheat Will Be Scarce.

This country will be so bare of wheat by next summer that high prices will prevail even if the farmers raise a bumper crop," declares the Manufacturers' Record.

"The farmers will thus have an opportunity to continue to get such prices as they have not had in the past, even if they produce a crop smaller than the record crop of 1915. Every bushel they produce will be needed."

Shouldn't we wonder that they should be so much in the world's short-crop predicament? Winter wheat may be harvested during the spring months and with application of fertilizer will be a bumper crop in the spring.

Indications are that the country's increased demand for wheat will be met by the increased yield and resulting lower prices.

HORSES, PIGS and CATTLE

FARM STOCK

LIVE STOCK

WINTER QUARTERS FOR SOWS

Necessary That Animal Have Suitable Shelter, Proper Amount of Exercise and Good Feed.

(By R. L. THOMPSON, Associate in Animal Husbandry, South Dakota State College.)

If the sow is to be properly cared for during the winter months it is necessary that she have suitable shelter, a proper amount of exercise and that she be fed not only liberally but upon feeds that furnish the necessary nutrients required by the pregnant sow.

Suitable shelter can be supplied by hoghouses of various types and the style of house used will depend upon the conditions existing upon any certain farm. Whatever kind of house is used it should be well ventilated, dry and well lighted. Portable houses may be used advantageously part of



Healthy Sow and Litter.

the year, but at farrowing time a well-planned and well-built permanent structure is needed.

Personally, I prefer a house of the semicircular type of roof and one of sufficient width for two rows of pens with a feed alley between them. The length will depend upon the number of sows that are to be housed in it. The pitch of the roof should be such that the sun's rays will fall upon the north row of pens during the middle of the day. Of course this type of house should always face the south. In a building of this sort it is much easier to care for the sows than it is when small individual houses are used. Especially is this true at the farrowing time as one man can properly look after a much larger number of sows than when they are scattered about in a number of different small houses.

DOCTOR SHEEP WITH WORMS

Drenching With Copper Sulphate Is Recommended by Animal Husbandmen at Ohio Station.

Stomach worms and tapeworms, which cause enormous losses to sheep raisers each year, may be treated satisfactorily by drenching with copper sulphate, according to animal husbandmen at the Ohio experiment station. Digestive disturbances, malnutrition and general weakness are symptoms of these pests in sheep.

For 8 to 20 hours before treatment the sheep are fasted. They are then drenched with a bottle or with a rubber tube and funnel. Two fluid ounces of a solution made by dissolving an ounce of copper sulphate (blue vitriol) in two quarts of water is sufficient for a yearling, while a two-year-old sheep requires three fluid ounces.

CLOVER AND ALFALFA VALUE

Roughage Used in Feeding Tests With Lambs at the Ohio Experiment Station.

When both roughages were of equal quantity, clover and alfalfa had about equal values for fattening lambs in feeding tests at the Ohio experiment station.

Alfalfa hay is harvested in better condition than clover, and commands a higher price on the market. The results of these feeding tests justify a warning to farmers not to overvalue alfalfa to the extent of feeding an inferior grade of this hay when good clover may be had at a lower price.—Ohio Experiment Station.

DO NOT MIND COLD WEATHER

Exercise Is Essential to Ewes and Cows—Lambs—Provide Plenty of Clean Fresh Water.

Sheep do not mind cold when they are active and the best way to keep them warm is to keep them active.

Feed them a good ration of clean hay and keep them in a clean, dry place.

Provide plenty of clean fresh water for them to drink. Give them exercise.

AVERAGE LABOR FOR HORSES

Horse on Grain Farm Works Three Hours a Day—Different on Diversified Crop Farm.

On the grain farm the heaviest work for the horses comes in April, May, August, September and October. The rest of the time there is practically nothing for the horses to do. But enough horses have to be kept during the year to take care of the work during those busy months. When averaged up, the horse on the grain farm only works three hours a day. These figures were secured in an investigation by the Minnesota experiment station, under the direction of Thomas Cooper, now director of the North Dakota experiment station.

In this same investigation it was found that when the crops are diversified, the horse labor is better distributed. There is less work for the horses in the seasons that are the busiest on the all-grain farm, and therefore less work for the horses when there is no work for the horses on the all-grain farm.

WINTER WORK FOR STALLION

No Reason Why He Should Not Be Worked Like Any Other Horse—Give Reasonable Exercise.

It is a mistake to keep a stallion idle during the fall and winter. Though this is often done there is no reason why he should not be worked like any other horse. If this is not possible he should at least be given the opportunity of taking a reasonable amount of exercise. Also the stallion should be about the same as the rest of the horses.

Feed about one pound of good hay for every 100 pounds of weight and in addition to this, give enough grain, equal parts of corn, bran and oats, to keep the animal in good flesh, but not too fat. If this he does he will be more efficient during the breeding season than would be the case were he kept in breeding condition all through the year.

DRINKING WATER FOR STOCK

Automatic Device, Invented by Indiana Man, Insures Full Supply and Saves All Waste.

An ingenious contrivance for use in watering troughs has been invented by an Indiana man. It consists of an automatic device for filling the trough as fast as the water is depleted by animals drinking it. The pipe through which the water is supplied is fitted with a spring valve.

An angled arm is pivoted in the bottom of the tank near this pipe, with the lower end of the arm resting on the valve and the upper end terminating in a wooden ball, which opens to the source of the water. The principle of this appliance will be grasped at once.



As Float Sinks Valve Opens.

When the water is at a certain height in the trough the ball will sink to such a position that the arm will keep the valve on the supply pipe closed.

As the water is depleted by stock drinking, the ball sinks with it and the arm on the valve rises, admitting fresh water. This device insures always a full supply of fresh water for the animals drinking it.

The waste water that runs over when the trough is filled from a running source, grasped at once.

FEW SUGGESTIONS ON HORSE

Pedigree Has Considerable Weight—Keeping Animal's Skin Clean Is Essential to Health.

While pedigree does not make the horse it does contribute much to his value. It is to be taken into consideration.

Keep the horse's skin clean and free from dirt. This will help to keep him healthy.

If a horse's back is stiff it is a sign of trouble. It is a sign of trouble.

Keep the horse's feet clean and free from dirt. This will help to keep him healthy.

1886

1916

Thirty Years In The Business.

There is not a farmer in this community who should not have a bank account. If you have bills to pay, whether they be large or small, your check will pay them and you always have the right change. It would be a pleasure to have your name on our books. You know how to farm to the best advantage. Farming is your business.

We know how to handle money to the best advantage. Banking is our business. Come in and we will talk over farming and banking and perhaps it will prove to our mutual benefit. The best chairs in our bank is not too good for any honest tiller of the soil.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Ky.

Capital Stock \$30,000 Surplus \$45,000

3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Tops, Curtain Celluloid Don't Freeze Radiator and Seat Covers

This winter in your car when you can have your top recovered and curtains made to "fit." Give us a call.

Call S. 3686 or write

Atlas Auto Top Co. 22 E. Sixth Street, COVINGTON, KY.

Now is the Time

to control peach leaf curl and destroy San Jose scale and check apple canker, collar rot, etc. Don't let the scale sap the life of your trees during the long winter months. Clean up your trees now. Spray thoroughly this fall with



"SCALECIDE"

the great tree invigorator

One barrel goes as far as three of lime sulfur and has greater penetration. Saves one-half the labor. Will not harm the tenderest fruit buds or injure face or hands. Never corrodes the pump. Endorsed by Experiment Stations and used for ten years in leading orchards.

Take a tip from us, spray materials are going higher. Save money by ordering now. Come in and let us show you samples. Also get interesting booklet, "The Why and Wherefore of Fall Spraying."

E. F. NUMEISTER, Agent
R. R. WALTON, KY.

Take Your County Paper, \$1.50.

Join the Army

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Call and we will gladly demonstrate

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Limaburg, Ky.

Satisfied Sharples Separator Users.

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J. L. HAMILTON UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky.

All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.

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KEEP FEED YARD DRY

Cattle Cannot Thrive When Confined in Muddy Lot.

Where Farmer Keeps Stock Comfortable and Satisfied He Has Done Much To Secure Gains From Feed He Has Used.

Not all soil becomes deep with mud during the winter season, but much clay soil does, and a larger section of the country is not sand. There is a saying that the best corn land is mud when wet. It naturally follows that the average feedlot is rather muddy whenever there is moisture enough to make it such.

It is also a safe bet that cattle are not doing their best when confined in a muddy lot. We are learning more and more that it pays to get away from the mud, both for our own comfort and for the comfort of our stock, for if you will make stock comfortable and satisfied you have done much to secure the gains that should be secured from the feed that is used. Keeping out of the mud means keeping the stock comfortable and satisfied.

Farmer and feeder living in one of the best sections of Illinois, four years ago, tried the experiment of paving a portion of his feedlot. He found the paved portion of his lot so satisfactory that he was getting the material on the ground to pave the rest of it.

He keeps the manure cleaned up from his paved yard, hauling dirt to the field each week if the field will



Concrete Feed Yard.

permit hauling upon it, but if not he cleans into a pile in one corner of the lot. His sheds are also paved and are kept bedded with straw. He is still enthusiastic over his paved feedlot, claiming that he secures enough extra gain each feeding season to pay for the cost of paving. He usually feeds from two to five loads of cattle each winter. "My cattle do just as well one week as another," he says, "while those feeding in dirt lots complain that it takes all the feed to keep even during the times when their lots are half knee deep in mud." As we progress we realize more and more that the mud tax is a heavy one, whether it be in the road, in our own doorway or in our feedlot.—Successful Farming.

RIGHT TREATMENT FOR ROUP

Use Good Sharp Ax and Then Bury Carcasses Deeply or Burn Them—Several Forms of Aliments.

The best way to cure roup among poultry is to use a good sharp ax and then bury the carcasses deeply or burn them. Roup may take several forms, appearing at first like a severe cold. Use enough permanganate of potash in the drinking water to give it a rich wine color. Disinfect the yards and houses with a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid.

Individual treatment should be the same as for colds or catarrh. Press the nostrils together with the thumb and forefinger and apply pressure between the nostrils and eyes to loosen the discharge. Then plunge the head into a two per cent solution of permanganate of potash for 20 to 30 seconds. This treatment should be continued twice daily until all symptoms disappear.

PLACE FOR ALL IMPLEMENTS

Tools Should Be in Shed During Winter—Exposure to Elements Causes Rust and Decay.

From now on till next spring most of the implements of cultivation will not be used, nor will be plowshares. The place for them, and for all implements not in use every day, is under the shed. Why? What does a man work for? Implements cost money. Exposure to the elements causes them to rust, warp and decay.

What they are gone more work must be done to get more money to buy more implements, when just a little work and a little care at the right time would have made them last a year or two or three longer.

STOCK INJURE CORNFIELDS

Best to Take Stalks Off and Feed Them to Stock on Dry Land—Do Harm in Tramping.

Cattle will do much more harm tramping around the cornfield when it is wet in the fall of the year, eating the stalks that are left there, than all the good they will get from the stalks.

Better take the stalks all off and feed them where this injury will not be done to the soft earth.

MANURE AS A TOP DRESSING

It Greatly Stimulates Growth of Wheat and Assists to Prevent Winter Killing.

(By M. F. MILLER, Missouri College of Agriculture.)

Every year sees a greater number of Missouri farmers using manure as a top dressing on wheat. There is considerable evidence to show where wheat is grown in a rotation, manure can very often be applied to better advantage as a top dressing on this crop than as an application before corn. There are two principal advantages of this practice. The first one is that it greatly stimulates the growth of the wheat and helps to prevent winter killing with a resultant increase in yield. The second one is that since the wheat and since manure aids very greatly in securing a stand of these crops when used as a top dressing with the wheat, this alone may be sufficient reason for its application. As a matter of fact the top dressing of wheat with manure almost insures a stand of corn, this alone may be sufficient reason for its application. As a matter of fact the top dressing of wheat with manure almost insures a stand of corn, this alone may be sufficient reason for its application. As a matter of fact the top dressing of wheat with manure almost insures a stand of corn, this alone may be sufficient reason for its application.

BEGIN POULTRY LICE FIGHT

Effective Powder Can Be Made at Home by Using Cresol, Carbolic Acid and Gasoline.

A very good lice powder for use on poultry may be made at home from ingredients that, when bought separately, will cost little as compared with the expense of commercial lice powder made of the same or similar materials. One of the best of these home-made powders is prepared by mixing one pint of cresol, or the same quantity of strong, crude carbolic acid, with three pints of gasoline. To this is added, while stirring, just enough plaster of paris to take up the liquid. It will take about ten pounds of plaster for the amounts of cresol and gasoline given. Larger or small amounts may be prepared by increasing or decreasing the three ingredients proportionately.

After making this powder it should be kept in a well-covered receptacle to keep it from losing strength. The best way to apply the powder is to put it into a sifting box made by punching numerous small holes into a tin can, and holding the bird by the feet, head downward, sift the powder well into the fluff.

SAW-TOOTHED GRAIN BEETLE

Insect Infests Almost Everything of Vegetable Nature, Such as Cereals, Nuts and Seeds.

(By A. A. GIRAUDET.)

A minute, flattened, chocolate-brown beetle, with the margins of its thorax roughened with toothlike projections, if found abundant in groceries or other edible substances, may be assumed to be the saw-toothed grain beetle. The slender adult is not more than a tenth of an inch long. The pupa is white, and is occasionally enclosed within a delicate cocoon composed largely of



Saw-Toothed Grain Beetle. a—Adult; b—Pupa; c—Larva.

particles of the food substance. From five to seven generations of this species may be developed within a single year, the number depending, as usual, upon the temperature and upon the supply of food. The beetles infest almost everything of a vegetable nature used as human food, including preserved fruits and various cereals, bread, oats, seeds, red pepper, yeast, spices, sugar, flour and also tobacco and snuff. This beetle is generally distributed in North America as well as other countries, South America, Europe and Asia.

PROFITABLE FEED FOR HOGS

Nourishing Slop Made of Linseed Meal Is Cheaper Than Bran—Has Big Fertilizing Value.

Linseed meal makes a most nourishing and profitable slop for hogs of all ages, and it is cheaper than bran these days; but don't feed it too freely. It is concentrated stuff.

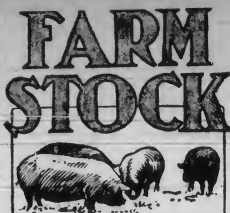
Every pound of it fed on your farm has a fertilizing value of at least 50 per cent of its cost, aside from its food value.

WATCH CLOSE FOR BLACKLEG

Disease May Be Prevented by Vaccine Treatment—Keep Sharp Lookout for Its Appearance.

Prevent blackleg with vaccine. Keep a sharp lookout for the appearance of this disease in your herd or your neighbors' herds and give the treatment quickly.

Your druggist can get the vaccine if he does not carry it in stock.



HOGS DIFFICULT TO CONTROL

When Animal Once Acquires Habit of Getting Out of Pasture He Is Hard to Restrain.

When a hog once gets the habit of getting out of its yard, pasture or whatever its inclosure may be, it is one of the most difficult animals to control. You can stop a branchy horse or cow if you build a fence high enough, but a hog goes through. If there is no hole in the fence it makes one, of course. If the fence was so tight at first that the hog could not get through, it won't bother you the second and forty-ninth time.

Insufficient or irregular feeding, or failing to supply something which the animals crave in the feed makes hogs restless and ready to take the first chance of exploring the outside world in hopes of finding what they failed to find in their troughs.

It saves time and patience to keep them contented and at home.

TREATING HOGS WITH WORMS

Prescription Given for Pig Weighing About 100 Pounds—Give Salt, Sulphur and Charcoal.

To expel worms from hogs the following prescription is right for a pig weighing about 100 pounds: Santonin, five grains; calomel, two grains; arsenic, two grains; sodium bicarbonate, one dram. Keep the hog off feed for about 12 hours and give the dose in a slop of middlings. The evening of the same day give a mash of wheat bran. This will flush the bowels. Gather all worms and burn them.

Worms often are the forerunner of disease.

If a hog or pig has a big appetite and thriftless condition, with dry dead hair, it is a good indication of the presence of worms.

Salt and sulphur and charcoal should be kept in every pigpen and pig yard so the pigs can help themselves.

This is a corrective and a preventive of worms.

COLTS RESPOND TO FEEDING

Size of Animal Determined First Winter After Weaning—Aim to Build Up Big Frame.

No farm animal will pay more for abundant feeding than the colt. The first winter after weaning, the ultimate size of the colt is largely determined. We understand that the French Percheron breeders feed as much as ten pounds daily of bran and oats to their weanling colts.

The object of feeding the weanling colt is to induce the formation of a big frame, with heavy muscling. Our aim is not fat. Therefore, we prefer to feed some bran, oil meal, and oats in connection with corn. For this reason, also, we prefer a good quality of clover or alfalfa hay to timothy hay.

In connection with timothy or corn stover, we would feed a mixture of five parts of corn, three parts of oats, three parts of bran, and two parts of oil meal.



Well-Fed Colts.

meal; while in connection with good clover or alfalfa hay, we would make the mixture five parts of corn, three parts of oats, two parts of bran, and one part of oil meal.

To a colt of draft ancestry, designed for market, we would feed at least five pounds of such a mixture the first winter, and as the winter wears on, we might increase to seven or even ten pounds.—Wallace's Farmer.

FEEDING ALFALFA TO SWINE

Some Arrangement Ought to Be Made to Prevent Hogs From Dragging Hay Around Underfoot.

In feeding alfalfa hay to hogs some arrangement must be provided to prevent them wasting the feed by dragging it around underfoot. A rack with ends hinged up solid and sides made with upright two-by-four bars enough apart for the hog to pull the hay through will prevent waste. It should be made light enough so it can be easily moved by hand to avoid having the hogs always eat at the same place. Quite a broad bottom will be necessary as the rack will get tipped over too often for the owner's serenity of mind.



Each real home should be an illustration of society so managed that the best and most efficient citizens may be given to the community.

Order, contentment, hospitality, goodness have been called the house blessings.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

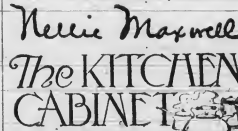
We like occasionally to revert to the old-fashioned dishes which in our father's day were good.

Nantucket Buns.—Scald a pint of milk, add four tablespoonfuls of butter and when cool enough a cupful of home-made yeast, a teaspoonful of salt and four to make a batter. Let rise overnight. In the morning add two eggs, well beaten, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, a handful of currants and flour to mold. Cover, let rise and bake in buns; when light bake in a moderate oven.

Boiled Cider Pie.—Allow five tablespoonfuls of rich strung boiled cider, five tablespoonfuls of grated apple sugar and boil. Beat two eggs, pour the strup over them, return to cook until the eggs are smooth. Add one-half cupful of raisins, a half a nutmeg, and a pinch of cinnamon. Line a pie plate with rich crust, put in the mixture, dot with bits of butter and cover with a meringue.

Colonial Quinces.—Pare and halve the quinces, removing the cores. Boil these in cider to cover until tender, then strain. For five pounds of quinces take a quart of molasses, one pound of brown sugar and the strained cider, add two whites of eggs and put over the heat to boil, remove the scum, continue to boil until clear, then cool, put in the quinces and cook until tender. If not enough sugar is left to cover them when put into the jar, add more cider. Orange or green sugar may be added for flavor if desired.

Breaded Breast of Lamb.—Trim and wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Put it in a kettle with an onion stuck with six cloves, one teaspoonful of salt, one dozen pepper corns, half a cupful of dried carrot and a bunch of sweet herbs. Cover with boiling water and let simmer until the bones will slip out of the meat. Lift carefully from the kettle, remove the bones, put a weight upon the meat and set it aside to get cold. Trim into shape, dip in egg and crumbs and fry brown in deep fat. The stock will make a delicious soup.



Home Economics stands for that simplicity in material surroundings which will free the spirit for the more important and permanent interests of the home and society.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

For reasons of economy the average family is substituting more milk and cheese in the family diet.

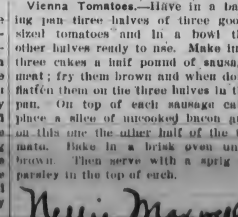
Pittsburgh Potatoes.—Cook a quart of potato cubes with a small amount of onion until the potatoes begin to get tender, then add a half a can of red peppers (sweet Spanish peppers), cut in small pieces and cook five minutes longer. Drain and put into a baking dish. In a saucepan put two tablespoonfuls of butter and when bubbling hot add two tablespoonfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of salt and a pint of milk, cook until smooth; add a half pound of grated cheese, pour over the potatoes and bake until brown in the oven.

Rice Baked With Cheese.—Cook a cupful of rice in three parts of water with a tablespoonful of salt. Add the well-washed rice slowly to the salted water, so it will not stop boiling. When tender, drain and cover the bottom of a baking dish with a layer of rice, sprinkle with grated cheese and a dash of red pepper. Add milk to half fill the dish, cover with crumbs and bake until the milk is absorbed and the crumbs are brown.

Dip potatoes in cornmeal, before French frying them and have a pleasant change from the ordinary fried potatoes.

How to Cook Jack Rabbits.—Prepare the rabbits by cutting them into serving-sized pieces, roll in seasoned flour and steam in an air-tight cooking dish for a half hour. Then add a half cupful of finely cut salt pork, and a cupful of boiling water for each rabbit. Cook lightly and put into the oven and bake in a moderate oven three or four hours.

Vienna Tomatoes.—Have in a baking pan three halves of three good-sized tomatoes and in a bowl the half pounds ready to use. Make into three cakes a half pound of sausage meat, fry them brown and when done flatten them on the three halves in the pan. On top of each sausage cake place a slice of unsliced bacon and on this one the other half of the tomato. Bake in a brisk oven until brown. Then serve with a sprig of parsley in the top of each.



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WHY WORRY?

Leave it to the old boys of science, they of the square spectacles and ear-muffs, and this world will be pulled through its rather precarious existence, says Topeka State Journal. Some time ago somebody who needed the money wrote an alarmist article for a magazine, stating that in a very short time, in fact, within 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 years, the earth's food supply would be entirely exhausted. This set all the scientists going like gyroscopes, and in the dizzy whirl of investigation some very interesting things came to light. It was up to the scientists to find something for the people to eat 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 years hence. It was not wholly a new problem. Scientists long ago evolved the scheme of saving up timber into breakfast food and said that a man could go forth with a buckskin and get enough sawdust out of a fence rail to keep himself and his family supplied for some time. One learned scientist thinks that he has solved the problem for all time. He says that the nut trees could, in a pinch, supply food for the entire world. This knotty question has become a nutty question, and one which has apparently solved. Those who are on earth now should be of good cheer; they will not have to starve 8,000,000 years hence.

The New York state department of health has issued a bulletin announcing that "Kissing on the mouth, especially children, should be discouraged." Usually antiskissing injunctions are treated as if intended to abridge the delights of courtship. Viewed from this angle they suggest levity and receive little attention from the public. Here is an admonition pitched in a different key. Children—particularly young children—are more sensitive than older people to the assaults of various bacterial enemies of health. This is the chief reason of the large mortality among the young. They should be protected from the risks of exposure to promiscuous osculation. A great many people who love children and do not relish the abandonment of the practice of "kissing the little dears" are considerate enough to kiss them on their foreheads instead of their mouths, and this is a wise compromise.

Reports from Berlin indicate that the German government has already appointed a special imperial commission to take charge of Germany's business during the transition period between war and peace. Regardless of the outcome of the war, this shows that Germany is determined that German industry and business shall lose nothing by a swift upturning of the order of things as established by the warfare period. The nation which is best prepared to guide its business safely through this time of readjustment will, in the long run, be the most prosperous nation.

The wounded Canadian private who killed and wounded a number of the enemy and then captured 62 single-handed might have been organized into a battalion had it not been that his name inadvertently escaped notice in his multitudinous deed. The stories coming from the front must make the great American press agent turn green with envy.

A motorless monoplane, to be shot into the air from a catapult and reach the height of 12 miles, is the latest idea. In the future the earth will be used merely as a way station by the ambitious investigators and experimenters into aerial, subterranean and subsea travel.

The railroads of the United States used 6,200,000 tons of anthracite last year, but even knowing that you probably would not be able to figure out how much the price of coal would be reduced if all locomotives should burn oil.

Some of the western newspapers can't seem to get over their old, frontier-day recklessness. One of them advises an anxious inquirer that "it is perfectly safe to get married on Saturday or any other day."

The ideal husband has been found at last in California, in fact, a number of him, since university coeds there have been taking imaginary spouses upon whom to practice their domestic science course.

Patrons of the more or less legitimate drama express the belief that better plays will be given in future. It is difficult to see how improvement could be avoided.

C. P. CALVERT DEAD

Was Born in Burlington Seventy-Two Years Ago—Prominent Cincinnati Druggist.

Was a Son of Willis Calvert and Half Brother of the Late James W. Calvert.

(Saturday's Enquirer.) Cyrus P. Calvert, pioneer wholesale druggist and chemist, and former President of National Wholesale Druggists' Association, died last night in his apartments in the Verona Building, Walnut Hills. Mr. Calvert's health had been declining steadily the last year and he was confined to his room since December 26. He was 72 years of age.

Mr. Calvert was born in Burlington, Ky. He was a friend of chemist and author, who is said to have found inspiration for "String-on-the-Pike" in their acquaintance. Mr. Calvert was engaged actively in the wholesale drug and chemical business in Cincinnati for the last 30 years. He was President and Treasurer of the Cincinnati and Chemical Company, 38 West Third street, until his health necessitated a year ago.

He was elected Mayor of Hartsville in 1902 and held the office one term. He was a resident of that suburb for 25 years, removing to Walnut Hills two years ago. He was also President of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association in 1905.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert celebrated their golden wedding in 1915.

Surviving Mr. Calvert are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. John L. Morris, Walnut Hills, and Mrs. Judith L. Moore, Hartsville, and a son, Arthur L. Calvert, Clinton.

Funeral services will be held in the apartments at the Verona at 9 o'clock Monday morning. They will be conducted by Rev. J. B. Haggin, pastor of the First Christian church, Covington. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

BUYERS OF TOBACCO

Held Not Liable For Persuading Growers to Break Contract.

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 24.—Early this season W. Whitely, a tobacco buyer, of Owensboro, contracted with the farmers of Spencer and Warrick counties, Ind., for about 800,000 pounds of tobacco. At that time the growers thought they had "made a bargain" but were not many days before the tobacco market opened and the prices began to jump.

Then it was that other buyers began to rise through the Southern Indiana counties and offered the farmers higher prices for their tobacco. Mr. Whitely heard of this and immediately left Booneville, Ind., against William Baggett, Doolman, Brown & Co., seeking restraining them from interfering with his contract.

The cases were heard at Booneville and Rockport, argument being made at Rockport. In the latter case, the court held in favor of the defendants, who were liable in damages for the breach of their contracts. The action of the defendants in inducing their farmers to break their obligations was not actionable, as they did not constitute a ground for not continuing the action on the part of the defendants toward the farmers had been shown.

Price of Paper Still Climbing.

Seven hundred papers in the United States suspended in the last month, owing to the high price of print. Paper manufacturers are charging but 25 per cent of the cost of the business in the next twelve months.

Sift Your Ashes.

Winchester.—While cleaning out the ashes from a fire-place which had been in constant use for many years Miss Lelia Croston, of the county, found a large nugget of pure gold. It weighed ten pennyweights and is said by jewelers to be large enough to make a handsome gold watch. Years ago a watch belonging to Miss Croston's grandfather disappeared and was believed to have been stolen. Miss Croston, now Mrs. Hayden Clement, a few years ago, lost a valuable ring. Jewelers say, however, that the nugget contains more gold than either of both of the lost articles.

HIGHWAY ENGINEERING

Short Course to Be Held at The University of Kentucky, Feb. 5-10, 1917.

Under the auspices of the College of Civil Engineering and the State Department of Public Roads, the fourth annual Short Course in Highway Engineering will be held at the University of Kentucky, under the direction of the Highway Engineering Department of the institution.

The purpose of the Road School will be not to turn out finished engineers but through a lecture course of the things considered today to be the best practice in this line of work, to instruct and invite the cooperation of Highway and county Road Engineers, Inspectors and Contractors, as well as County Judges, members of the Fiscal Courts and specially appointed Road Commissioners. All subjects will be open to general discussion after the various lectures, so that different views of all classes of road building may be heard.

The lectures will be delivered by Senior Highway Engineers of the United States Office of Public Roads, and by the State Road Engineers of Kentucky and by the Professors from the institution.

EVERY TOWN HAS THEM

In Fact It Takes All These and Then Some To Keep A Town Going.

Every town has one store where the loafers congregate to regulate the affairs of the universe. Every town has a horrible exam-ple. He gets drunk, won't work, but his wife supports him and loves him with a dog-like fidelity that no decent man can ever hope to receive.

Every town has one skinkin' who discounts notes, buys up land, dresses like a tramp and won't get his wife to leave him.

Every town has a bad boy that all parents hold in horror and all boys love.

Every town has its champion liar, who lies for practice when he can't find anything else to do about.

Every town has its famous tongue-walker, who is so proud to make trouble as sparks are to fly upward.

Every town has a man who knows all about the Entomological Society and the Government at Washington, but don't know how to make a dollar a day.

Every town has a village attorney who will challenge any statement you may make and prove it's not so.

OWEN COUNTY HISTORY

Revived Through "Forty Years Ago" Column In The Recorder.

(Owenton News-Herald.) Under the title, "Forty Years Ago," the Boone County Recorder has been digging up some interesting bits of ancient news. In a recent issue we find the following:

Richard Shack, who not long since, was sentenced in the Owen criminal court to be hanged next Friday for the murder of his father-in-law, was granted an appeal by the Court of Appeals, and the execution is off.

This will serve to bring back to memory among our older inhabitants the stirring events surrounding the trials and execution of one Dick Shack something over 40 years ago. Shack was hanged on the site of Mr. Lynn Vance's feed barn. He was convicted of murdering his father-in-law, a Mr. Vance, who was the old log school house. The school stood near the foot-hills above the Vance bottom. Shack was discovered. Parish turned up missing, and circumstances pointed strongly to Shack as the guilty man.

Previous to the Parish tragedy and the burning of a school house, a peddler, supposed to have been in the neighborhood in the same neighborhood.

When Shack was being tried for the murder of his father-in-law, efforts were made to connect him with the disappearance also of the peddler.

On the trial he strongly denied complicity in either of these tragedies. During the time of the trial, the Simmons gang was operating in the area of the county near the Scott county line. Just beyond the border of the county ground and still within an old double-decker two-story log house safely enclosed in a Simon's Inn. Tradition says that more than one man spent his last night on earth in this old inn.

Every effort was made to save the day of execution. The day was finally saved by the fact that he was forgotten by his friends enough to remember it. The day before, lightning struck, and a downpour of rain continued through the day.

Rumors were thick that Shack would be hanged by his friends after he should ascend the scaffold.

These rumors coupled with a curious desire to see the hanging brought thousands of people to Owenton.

Women, carrying infants in their arms, stood for hours in the rain. The highway leading to Graz was a mud road, and the sight of drenched and bedraggled women and children were a sight to make the heart sick.

CASON HAD A BIG SALE

Bidding Was Brisk and Fancy Prices Prevailed Although The Weather Was Bad

Notwithstanding the very ugly weather last Saturday afternoon a large crowd attended the sale of Carl Cason, who had a large stock of everything brought fancy prices. Two hogs that would weigh about 250 lbs. each brought \$70; milk cows brought \$18 and \$20; an eight year old mare brought \$100; in the end \$125 a bushel of corn was bid.

Other things sold accordingly. W. Sandford was the auctioneer.

Aged Sisters Die.

Bedford, Ky., Jan. 28.—Two sisters, each more than 80 years old, had lived together for more than 40 years and had been inseparable companions during that time. They were both dead today.

The two women were Mrs. Margaret McLean and Mrs. Margaret McLean, nee McLean. They were both of the same family.

Dat's How Hot Hell Is.

A colored brother was expounding the gospel to his flock and after vividly describing the pangs of the damned, concluded the service with the following: "Brethren, I have been asked how hot hell is, and I would say dat if you took all de wood in New York State, and all de coal in Pennsylvania and piled em all—in a heap, an' poured on dat all de oil in de world, and set dat on fire, and den took a man out of hell, he would freeze to death. Dat's how hot hell is.—Exchange

106 BUSHEL CORN

Grown By Bartholmew County, Ind., Man, Winner in Contest at Purdue.

Fred Suhre, of Bartholmew county, is the champion amateur corn grower of Indiana. Out of about 100 contestants in the various corn trials in Indiana, he has won at Purdue University Mr. Suhre was the only man in the state who raised an average of 100 bushels to the acre. Mr. Suhre's average yield for the five acres was 106 bushels to the acre. In addition to winning the honor of having the highest average yield in the state, he was awarded a gold medal by the Indiana Corn Growers' Association. Gold medals are given each year to farmers who average 100 bushels of corn to the acre, and this year Mr. Suhre was the only man in the State who received such a decoration.—Lawrenceburg Press.

AMERICAN LEGION DISBANDED.

Activity Ends Because Government Won't Recognize It.

(New York Tribune.) The American Legion, which was incorporated in March, 1915, to discover and organize the men capable of giving and willing to give specialized services to the Government in the event of war, has been disbanded.

John E. Hausman, Secretary of the organization, "because we have been unable to obtain governmental recognition. Don't ask me why we couldn't get it. I haven't the slightest idea. I have made countless trips to Washington for that purpose, and although army and navy men favored our plan, I could get no satisfaction from the Secretary of War."

With governmental recognition was the organization's work. It was trained in some particular work that would render it valuable for military service. Without it, however, the organization had no use. It is purely patriotic, and I can conceive of no reason why our work should be halted."

FOR WOMEN MOTORISTS.

A Good Driver Never Need Use The Emergency Brake.

Woman's Home Companion.

The good driver of a motor car never applies the brakes, swiftly except in an emergency. When drawing off at a street side, she shuts off ignition early and allows momentum to carry the car to the stopping place, using the service brake gradually. The good driver never uses the emergency brake, except in an emergency.

A good driver never uses the emergency brake, because she never avoids the emergency. She sees and avoids the emergency before it arrives. The poor driver rushes in to trouble and depends upon quick action in grabbing the emergency lever to save his skin.

One accident has followed a full attempt to find the seldom used emergency lever in a hurry.

The good driver rounds sharp corners to the right and sharp over extremely rapid changes of road or hits unexpected "bumps" or "mounds" with clutch disengaged to save the rear axle and drive shaft.

The good driver uses the wheel with the latest possible modern from under the foot and back so gradually that she feels no jolts or jolts of the fact in turning a sharp curve commences to be stretched the 30 ft. before it is half way around.

BOONE'S TOBACCO CROP

Will Be a Big Source of Revenue to The Farmers This Year,

As Well as To the Speculators and Warehouse Men.

The tobacco crop in Boone county will amount to about 3,000,000 lbs. It will bring on the loose leaf market about 18 cents per pound, \$540,000. Of this amount the growers will receive 12 cents per pound, \$360,000. The speculators will receive four cents per pound, or \$120,000. They will pay the loose leaf houses about 30 cents per 100 pounds, or \$180,000, leaving a balance of \$180,000 in the hands of the speculators. A good subject for the Knocker's Klub to handle.

KENTUCKY HAPPENINGS

Clipped From Our Exchanges From All Parts of The State.

Greensburg.—Drue Caven, an aged citizen, died at his home, three miles from Greensburg, of pneumonia, after an illness of a few days. Mr. Caven was a farmer and gardener, who, for his home use, had on his farm at least one species of every kind of vegetable and fruit tree which grows in this country. Mr. Caven leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Caven, and a daughter, Miss Gary Caven, both of whom have been invalid for years; five sons, farmers of this county; one sister, Mrs. Reuben Sutton, of Bluff, Mo., and a brother, Milton Caven, of Summersville.

Georgetown.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas, Jr., and little daughter, prominent social workers, escaped death. They were returning in their machine to their home and when crossing the Frankfort and Cincinnati railroad tracks at the edge of Georgetown, when a train turned the high trestle bridge over the tracks. Retaining his presence of mind, Mr. Thomas swerved the machine in the direction in which the train was going. The car was caught in the pivot and dragged for sixty feet. The engineer stopped the train and assisted the occupants from the badly damaged machine.

Hartsville.—C. F. Hickerson, of Mackville, had a narrow escape from death in the high waters of grapevine creek. He was on his way to Duganville and after crossing the bridge over the creek, he found the water on the other side too high to permit him to proceed. He was tempted to turn around. The water was over an embankment where the water was ten feet high, but swam to a big sycamore tree and Hickerson caught a limb with one hand while he cut the horse loose with the other. He was able to swim the young man who was with him to the shore. He was rescued after an afternoon of being in the water. Hickerson, who lives a quarter of a mile away, heard his shouts and improvised a skiff, paddled thru the surging waters and brought him to safety.

Frankfort.—Candidates for county offices, particularly that of Sheriff, are getting ready to admit, not to say promise, to their constituents that they will pay good news to those who vote for them. They can do this without violating the provisions of the Corrupt Practices Act. Many candidates for Sheriff have been inquiring of Attorney General Logan whether or not they can do this. A prospective deputy runs along with legal Gen. Logan as the referee, and he has come to the conclusion that it is all right. The law is not violated by the appointment of a deputy, but the law is violated by the appointment of a deputy who is not a resident of the county.

The personality of the deputy is not a consideration. The law is not violated by the appointment of a deputy who is not a resident of the county.

Somebody May Be from Missouri According to the report of Sheriff Cooper, the county was raided during the year 1915, 200 persons were taken into custody. The Sheriff's report includes the School Fund and Road and Bridge Fund.

One of our boys is that when a man is sick, he is very weak and his body is a great deal weaker than when he is healthy.

WALTON.

Prof. C. Spencer Chambers of Covington, was a visitor here last Friday.

Walter T. Renaker of Verona, spent Saturday here with his many friends.

Geo. B. Powers has been on the sick list the past couple of days with a severe cold.

David Haley, of Covington, Deputy State Game Warden, spent part of last week here with friends.

Mrs. Fannie Adams of Covington, spent part of the week here with her brothers G. M. and Jas. B. Allen.

Harry Dahling of Oregon, O., spent part of the past week here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ransler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Loomis of Independence, spent Sunday here with their daughter Mrs. Jno. L. Vest and family.

Miss Mary Vallandigham of Owenton, spent the week here the guest of Misses L. A. and Kariam Brookings Tompkins.

E. K. Stephens who has been confined to his home the past two weeks was able to be out at his place of business this week.

Richard Waterfield and Miss Camille of Fort Wayne, Ind., were the guests of Judge and Mrs. J. G. Tomlin last Sunday.

Jas. K. Jones who has been seriously ill with heart affection is some better. Dr. O. Dixon of Richmond is caring for him as nurse.

Misses Anna and Agnes Hickey and Miss Jessie Hickey of Covington, were guests at the Hotel Phoenix last Saturday and Sunday.

Daniel W. Bedinger who is a fireman on the Big Four running between Cincinnati and Indiana points, spent part of the past week here with home folks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Conoley and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beets of Latonia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Renaker last Sunday.

Rev. T. C. Crume of Latonia, spent on Tuesday with members of the Baptist church for whom he held a very satisfactory protracted meeting last year.

Dr. C. C. Metcalfe who is spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Florida, writes that he has greatly improved under the influence of the sunshine and balmy weather.

W. S. Wayland bought the farm of his late brother Richard Wayland at the public sale near Sherman, Grant county, last Wednesday, paying \$12 per acre for 111 acres.

Dr. W. W. Evans who recently returned from Cincinnati where he had been taking treatment has greatly improved, and expects to go to California in a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Mary J. Nelson bought the cottage and ground of John Berry on Church street last week for \$325 and has taken possession. Mr. Berry intends moving to Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young of Kenton county, spent last Monday here visiting his sister Mrs. L. P. Vallandigham who has been quite ill in Cincinnati and had just returned home.

Henry N. Rouse, venerable brother of our esteemed citizen W. R. Rouse, died at his home at Butler, Pendleton county, Jan. 22, in his 80th year, leaving a wife and four children.

Dr. J. P. Daugherty spent part of the week at Portland, Pendleton county attending some of his former patients who feel that he can minister to their wants better than any other physician.

The Walton Social Club entertained last Friday night with a dance at the opera house, in which quite a number from a distance participated and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Mrs. L. P. Vallandigham who has been in a Cincinnati hospital for several weeks undergoing treatment for gall stones, was able to return home the first of the week and is now on the road to recovery.

Roy D. Stamler spent from Saturday until Monday at Falmouth on business in connection with the moving picture show "The Duncan" at Falmouth, having an offer to dispose of the business to local parties.

W. C. Jones of Knoxville, Tenn., representing the Inter-State Commerce Commission of Washington, D. C., was here last week obtaining information as to real estate values along the line of the L. & N. Railroad for the purpose of enabling the commission to formulate values of that particular railroad.

John R. Feagan of Brookville, Bracken county, bought the Orin Percival farm from the heirs last week. The farm covers 51 acres and is situated in Kenton county, near Walton, and the consideration is \$70 per acre, a total of \$3,570, in addition to a \$2,000 cash payment to the heirs.

Rev. Olin Hamilton spent the week at Louisville attending the bedside of the wife who recently underwent a surgical operation and she is now improving to such a degree that it is believed she will be able to return home here next week.

Henry Berkeley of Dry Ridge, spent Saturday here in company with his brother-in-law Dr. Hamrick of near Richmond, and discussed a nice lot of tobacco on the loose leaf market. Mr. Berkeley deals extensively in this line and the public find him a very satisfactory man to do business with.

WANTED—Sub-agent in each precinct in Boone county for **BUICK AUTOMOBILES**. An attractive proposition for reliable party in each of these localities, who intends buying a machine and who will devote a little time to the line.

Don't Wait. Write to Day.

ROBT. W. JONES, General Agent for Boone County, WALTON, KY.

MEN LOST

In European War Equals One-Fourth The Population of The United States.

Washington, D. C.—Latest estimates of losses during the war in Europe show 22,500,000 men killed, wounded or taken prisoners on both sides. That is a population nearly one-fourth that of the United States and one-half that of France.

The central powers are said to have lost more than 4,000,000, while Russia has been the heaviest loser on the allied side.

The central powers have shown a lower financial outlay as well as less loss in naval and merchant ships.

Germany has lost nearly all her African colonies, covering more than 1,000,000 square miles and has taken about 100,000 square miles in Europe, 15,000 of which are in Russia.

Personal Mention

Miss Sallie Rogers spent Sunday with friends at Walton.

The little daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Muntz has been quite ill for several days.

Mrs. R. S. Crisler visited her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Long, at McVille, Sunday.

Stephen Gaines, of Petersburg precinct, was a business visitor to Burlington, Tuesday.

Mrs. H. W. Shearer, of Newport, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

A. B. Renaker, wife and little daughter, Mary Louise, visited relatives at Dry Ridge, last Sunday.

P. G. Cropper, of Louisville, was the guest of his mother and brother, Sheriff W. D. Cropper, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith entertained quite a number of relatives at their home on the Burlington and Bellevue pike, last Sunday.

Thos. Craddock and family, of Union neighborhood, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their father, Wm. Craddock and wife, out on the Petersburg pike.

Who'll Donate the Other Ten?

Two dollars donated by two men, has been received at this office for the Belgian Relief Fund. Any other person who desires to donate any money for that fund can send the same to the Recorder and so soon as \$12 have been received it will be forwarded to the Literary Digest, New York, which has received \$38,000 for the fund.

Milk Producers Will Meet.

Alonso Beemon requests the Recorder to announce that the milk producers of Boone county will hold a meeting in the court house in Burlington next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All who are interested are requested to attend.

Twenty-one common school pupils took the examination for graduation last Friday and Saturday. How many passed is not known as the papers have not been graded. It is known however that Miss Bernice Grant made 100 in arithmetic.

According to John Bentler, of Erlanger, the railroad is responsible for the coal shortage in this yard. He has had two car loads on tracks at Latonia for some time.

A very large load of tobacco grown in Grange Hall neighborhood passed thru Burlington early Wednesday morning enroute to Bellevue.

Chas. Moore, colored, who lives on Owen Smith's farm, killed a spreading adder, last Friday. It was very lively and full of fight.

The sun shown, the breeze was balmy, the birds sang glibly yesterday morning, creating a spring-like feeling in the industrious farmers.

Kedrah White Sweetnam, widow of the late T. L. Sweetnam, of Florence, died Jan. 28, Intermont of Florence yesterday at 2 p. m.

Sheriff Cropper's list of real estate sales advertised for last Monday have grown less in number but still only a few remain.

The weather the past few days is calculated to advance the fruit buds and place them in danger of cold weather later on.

The condition of the river ought to be away with the shortage of coal especially along the river.

A few such days as Tuesday and Wednesday, will make the grass begin to get green.

When Buying Seed

It is well to look to a house that puts quality above price. Did you ever stop to think that 25c on a bushel of seed amounts to only 6 to 10c per acre.

You surely can not afford to sow inferior seed for a difference of 6 to 10c per acre when the results may mean 6 to 10 dollars to you, to say nothing of having your farm infested with obnoxious weeds and filth.

High Purity & Germinating Test

is our constant aim, and judging from the way our old customers come back each year and many new ones that are so well pleased and we believe are succeeding.

We Give You Test on Every Tag

showing what is required by the New Kentucky Seed Law and if you write for samples we can give same on samples.

Our Prices Are Low

and a post card will prove it to you.

Just let us know what you are interested in and we can supply you. We have fine Alfalfa from the Northwest, Fancy Illinois, Indiana and Ohio Grown and Timothy and Clover, Ky. Blue Grass from Central Kentucky, Red Top from Illinois, Alsike from Wisconsin. In fact we buy our seed where it grows best and most vigorous. Let us quote YOU.

Don't Forget to order four pounds of

Golden Blend Coffee for \$1.00.



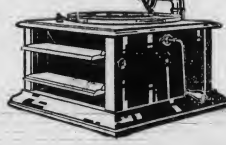
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

P. S.—If You Want a REAL Cream Separator Let Us Show You the DeLaval "NUF SED"



Columbia Grafonola

THE BEST PRODUCTIONS MADE.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY ALL DOWN. JUST A FEW DOLLARS TO PROVE YOUR SINCERITY.

Northcutt Mercantile Company

WALTON, KENTUCKY.

A Splendid Showing.

A few days since the Recorder was shown by Thomas Rice an itemized statement of what he sold off of the farm handled by him in 1916. A strict and careful account was beyond the \$2,000 mark, showing that Mr. Rice had taken advantage of the high prices paid for farm produce by putting on the market drier and milder articles. It was a year calculated to encourage the young man.

Louis Phelps, of Taylorsport, was in Monday and ordered this printed for a sale on the 18th inst.

Owensboro, Jan. 28.—Announcement was made today that the building of 50 miles of roads and the resurfacing of 16 miles of roads at a cost of \$550,000. Of the remaining \$200,000 the state department estimates the use of about \$100,000 in the reconstruction of pikes running out of Owensboro. This will leave about \$100,000 for the extension of interest county seat roads in Daviess county.

The Martin Ladson Art Society of Petersburg, will have a pie sale Saturday, February 3d, at Mrs. Anna Stanley's.

For Sale.

Automobile accessories. Call on or phone CHAMBERS & WALTON, mch28 Petersburg, Ky.

Minnetonna Home Creamery

For catalog write.

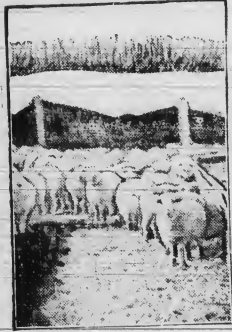
B. E. AYLER, Burlington, Ky.

HORSES PIGS and CATTLE

WINTER HOUSES FOR SHEEP

Especially Important That Feet and Fleece Be Kept Dry—Ventilation Must Be Ample.

Contrary to general opinion, sheep as well as any other class of farm animals require clean, dry shelter. It is especially important that the feet and fleeces be kept dry if their quarters are dry and clean the sheep will stand very cold weather without dis-



Sheep in Winter Quarters.

comfort or disease. There must be ample ventilation, for sheep if closely crowded sweat badly and quickly use up the oxygen in the air, but there must be no drafts, as sheep are very subject to colds.

In the ordinary climate the sheep barn may be constructed of one thickness of matched boards. It should be large enough to house the entire flock without crowding. Windows enough to permit lots of sunshine to enter, and clean, dry bedding underfoot are necessities. The lambing pens should be of warmer construction than the general shed.

RINGING HOGS IS EASY TASK

Rope Slipped Over Nose and Back of Large Teeth Will Prove Efficient With Large Animals.

(By R. B. RUSHING.)
I was called the other day to help a neighbor ring some hogs that were giving him some trouble rooting under his fence and getting into his stuff. He had some hogs that were rather heavy, and he considered that he had a great big job to hold them and ring them. He called me and another neighbor to help hold them for him. On arriving he had one tied by the foot (hind foot) and was going to down them and hold them, and then put the rings into their noses. I asked for another rope. I made a slip loop in it, and slipped the loop over the hog's nose back of the large teeth, and tightened the slip loop down on the nose.

When put on the hog will pull back with all its might, and when you go



Manner of Holding Hog.

to put in the ring he will pull the harder, which makes it an easy matter to put the ring in.
We just treated the hogs as described above, and one man can usually hold the largest hog, and it is much less trouble than to get them down and wallow around, and get hot and mad.

FIVE-CALK SHOE FOR HORSES

New Jersey Veterinarian Claims Extra Calks Add 100 Per Cent to Working Value of Animal.

A New Jersey veterinarian, in a recent article in the Journal of the American Veterinary Association, called attention to the five-calk shoe, a shoe with five calks instead of the customary three. The two extra calks are placed, one on the middle of each side of the shoe. It is claimed that these two extra calks prevent the undue side strain on the foot which so often causes lameness with the five-calk shoe. The New Jersey veterinarian making the suggestion, claims that this shoe adds 100 per cent to the working value of horses, and he closes his article with the following:
"If anyone gives just the rough shoe, having but three calks, one after another, to be used, or will anyone offer a shoe, subjecting to the use of two extra calks, the horse will be

The DAIRY



FEED ROOTS TO DAIRY COWS

Where Silage Is Not Available Farmer Is Warranted in Using Them—Best Winter Ration.

(By R. S. HULSE, University of Illinois.)
There are two general conditions that seem to warrant the use of roots for dairy cows. One is where silage is not available for winter use, and the other is for special feeding. I have Holstein cows which have con-



Splendid Dairy Type.

sumed about 100 pounds of roots daily in addition to corn feed. For ordinary use in the winter ration 50 pounds daily would be about the amount to figure on.

In this section it costs considerably more to produce nutrients in the form of roots than in the form of corn silage, and feeding trials indicate that the dry matter in silage is fully as valuable for milk production.

GRAIN MIXTURE FOR CALVES

Experience Teaches That Two Parts of Corn and One Part of Oats Is Satisfactory.

Calves are usually fed whole milk for two or three weeks, then gradually changed to skim milk. About the time of changing, begin to feed a little grain, but do not think that it is necessary to use all meal or any other high-priced feed, high in protein, or fat, or both. Experience shows that a mixture of two parts of corn and one part of oats, by weight, gives as good results as oil meal and ready-mixed calf meals often purchased at much higher prices. Bran is not especially good for the young calf because it is too laxative.

The grain mixture should be fed immediately after the milk, and neither should be fed too liberally or scantily may result.

SAVES MUCH OF COW'S FEED

Pail Fastened Around Animal's Neck by Means of Strap Prevents Slobbering or Scattering.

In feeding a cow from a pail more or less is lost. By fastening the pail to the cow, so the order that a nose-bag is put onto horses, she cannot get her head from the pail—it can-



Pail Saves Much Feed.

not be upset, nor can the feed be scattered or slobbered. Here a hole in each side of the pail and fasten the halter in such a way as to prevent accident.

WATER OF BIG IMPORTANCE

Cows Must Have Access to It in Winter So They Can Drink All That They May Desire.

Water is fully as important to the dairy cow as feed during the winter. They must have access to it so that they can drink all they want, whether they have it in kalamazoo water basins, or in the yard tanks. Cows giving milk need great quantities of water. Careful experiments have proved that it requires more than five pounds of water for each pound of milk produced by the cow.

Notice to Road Contractors.

Office of the Fiscal Court of Boone County.
Notice is hereby given that the Fiscal Court of Boone County will be received up to 10 o'clock a. m., February 20, 1917, when they will be publicly opened and read, for the construction and improvement of the following county roads:

The Burlington and Petersburg Road, 2.00 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately 838 cubic yards gravel, 4300 cubic yards napped stone, 56 cubic yards 1-2-4 concrete for bridge abutments. Bids may be submitted in sections of one mile.

Burlington and Bellevue Road, 1.57 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately 3190 cubic yards crushed or napped stone, 120 cubic yards gravel, 125 cubic yards earth excavation. Bids may be submitted in sections of one mile.

Walton and Verona Road, 4.68 miles. 300 cubic yards crushed or napped stone, 125 cubic yards earth excavation. Bids may be submitted in sections of one mile.

The Petersburg and Bellevue River Road, 2.50 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately 2880 cubic yards gravel, 100 cubic yards earth excavation, 1200 cubic yards shaping road bed and ditching, 115 cubic yards 1-2-4 concrete for bridges.

Reinforcing steel, 200 feet 12-inch corrugated culvert pipe, 50 feet 15-inch corrugated culvert pipe. Bids may be submitted in sections of one mile.

The Frogtown Road, 2.76 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately 3011 cubic yards crushed stone, measured loose, 4141 cubic yards earth excavation, 200 lineal feet 12-inch corrugated culvert pipe, 60 lineal feet 15-inch corrugated culvert pipe.

10 lineal feet 18-inch corrugated culvert pipe, 40 lineal feet 1-2-4 inch corrugated culvert pipe, 1481 feet clear span steel 1 beam bridge, 24 feet clear span steel 1 beam bridge, 1481 feet clear span steel 1 beam bridge.

2800 pounds bridge steel, 200 F. B. M. flooring, 100 cubic yards stone masonry. Bids may be submitted in sections of one mile.

Halfway Road from Gunpowder Creek to Waterloo and Rabbit Hash Pike, 3.72 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately 3528 cubic yards earth excavation to widen roadbed, 2013 cubic yards napped stone, 193 cubic yards stone culvert masonry, 2002 square yards shaping roadbed and ditching. Bids may be made in sections of one mile.

Anderson's Ferry Pike to Price Pike, 2.41 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately 2913 cubic yards crushed stone, 1450 cubic yards borrow to make fills, 305 cubic yards earth excavation to widen road bed, 18312 clear span steel 1 beam bridge, 1481 clear span steel 1 beam bridge, 1527 clear span steel 1 beam bridge, 1527 clear span steel 1 beam bridge, 1527 clear span steel 1 beam bridge, 1527 clear span steel 1 beam bridge.

170 pounds bridge steel, 170 cubic yards stone masonry, 200 F. B. M. flooring, 64 lineal feet 12-inch corrugated culvert pipe, 64 lineal feet 18-inch corrugated culvert pipe, 41 lineal feet 24-inch corrugated culvert pipe. Bids may be submitted in sections of one mile.

Bullittsville and Francesville Road from George McGlasson's gate to Francesville and Hebron Road, 0.26 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately 2008 cubic yards earth excavation, 750 cubic yards crushed stone, 19321 clear span steel 1 beam bridge, 5000 lb. bridge steel, 46 cu. yds. stone masonry, 1500 F. B. M. flooring, 70 cu. yds. stone culvert masonry, 56 lin. ft. 12 inch corrugated culvert pipe, 48 lin. ft. 18 inch corrugated culvert pipe.

Joe Fisher road from Verona and South Fork pike to Gallatin county line, 2.24 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately: 5008 cu. yds. earth excavation, 1914 cu. yds. napped stone, 114 cu. yds. stone culvert masonry, 18321 clear span steel 1 beam bridge, 2300 lbs. bridge steel, 36 cu. yds. stone masonry, 1500 F. B. M. flooring, 70 cu. yds. stone culvert masonry, 56 lin. ft. 12 inch corrugated culvert pipe, 48 lin. ft. 18 inch corrugated culvert pipe.

Ryle and South Fork Road from Gallatin county line to Beaver and South Fork pike, a distance of 1.97 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately: 1028 cu. yds. earth excavation, 492 cu. yds. napped stone, 18321 clear span steel 1 beam bridge, 2300 lbs. bridge steel, 36 cu. yds. stone masonry, 1500 F. B. M. flooring, 70 cu. yds. stone culvert masonry, 56 lin. ft. 12 inch corrugated culvert pipe, 48 lin. ft. 18 inch corrugated culvert pipe.

Bids must be for work done in accordance with approved plans and specifications approved by the Fiscal Court and the County Road Engineer, on file at the County Clerk's Office in Burlington, Mo. County.

The Fiscal Court of Boone County expressly reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash or certified check for 5 per cent of the bid, which will be held until the execution of the contract.

Sealed bids must be submitted in accordance with the following: Bids will be received up to 10 o'clock a. m., February 20, 1917, when they will be publicly opened and read, for the construction and improvement of the following county roads:

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Burlington and Bellevue Road, 1.57 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately 3190 cubic yards crushed or napped stone, 120 cubic yards gravel, 125 cubic yards earth excavation. Bids may be submitted in sections of one mile.

Walton and Verona Road, 4.68 miles. 300 cubic yards crushed or napped stone, 125 cubic yards earth excavation. Bids may be submitted in sections of one mile.

The Petersburg and Bellevue River Road, 2.50 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately 2880 cubic yards gravel, 100 cubic yards earth excavation, 1200 cubic yards shaping road bed and ditching, 115 cubic yards 1-2-4 concrete for bridges.

required to furnish a bond equal to the amount of the proposal for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with aforesaid plans and specifications.
All work to be done under the direction and supervision of the County Road Engineer.
By order of the Fiscal Court of Boone County.
W. R. ROGERS,
County Clerk of Boone County.

"Cured"

Mrs. Jay McGee, of Stephenville, Texas, writes: "For nine (9) years, I suffered with womanly trouble. I had terrible headaches, and pains in my back, etc. It seemed as if I would die, I suffered so. At last, I decided to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and it helped me right away. The full treatment not only helped me, but it cured me."

TAKE

Cardui

The Woman's Tonic

Cardui helps women in time of greatest need, because it contains ingredients which act specifically, yet gently, on the weakened womanly organs. So, if you feel discouraged, blue, out-of-sorts, unable to do your household work, on account of your condition, stop worrying and give Cardui a trial. It has helped thousands of women—why not you? Try Cardui. E-71

FOR SALE NURSERY STOCK OF ALL KINDS.

Buy Stark Bros. trees and get the benefit of their 100 years experience in growing and introducing quality fruits, such as Stark Delicious, King David, Double Elm, Golden Delicious, Black Ben, and Golden Winesap apples, Mammoth Gold Plum, Earhart and J. H. Hale Peach, Fame and Gold Nugget Pears—latest winter keeper, and other varieties (trade marked) and sold only by Stark Bros. Nursery Co., Est. 1816. No better trees grown. A free demonstration of planting with dynamite to those interested. Apply to

STERLING HOUSE, Agent
F. F. D. 2, Ludlow, Ky.
Hebron Phone 709. aug24

GARAGE

HEBRON, KY.

All kind of Repairs
A Good Line of Swinehart Tires and Moore's Oils

Leslie Stephenson,
Hebron, Ky.

Bethlehem's Bid on Shells for the United States Navy

To the American People:
The Secretary of the Navy has awarded contracts amounting to over \$3,000,000 to a British bidder for 14 and 16-inch projectiles for the Navy because of very much lower prices offered by the English bidders.

We know nothing of the basis upon which the British bids were made, but the public is entitled to know the facts upon which we ourselves bid for this work.

Two years ago we took contracts to make 4,200 14-inch shells at a price of \$1,515,000. Up to now not a single shell has been accepted by the Government, although we have expended, in wages, materials, etc., on these orders \$522,881, and we have not received a SINGLE DOLLAR on these contracts.

In addition, a literal interpretation of the contract made us liable for penalties amounting to \$678,016.

In the light of our experience, and having no other basis, we bid for 16-inch shells approximately the same rate per pound as that which the Navy Department actually awarded a 14-inch shell contract one year ago.

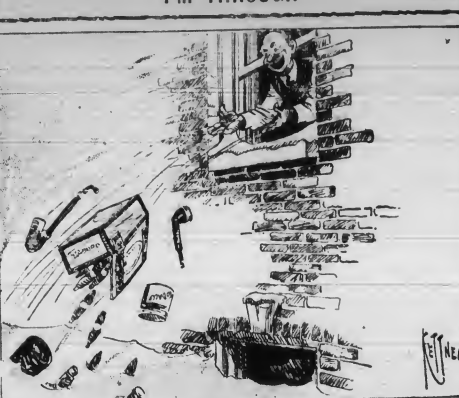
Bethlehem Steel Company
CHAR. M. SCHWAB, Chairman
KOBURN G. GRACE, President

RALEIGH'S TORONO 2d

Thoroughbred Registered Jersey Bull, will be registered to sell cows at \$2 payable at time of service with privilege of returning if she fails to get with calf; will be at F. M. Anderson's on Waterloo creek April 1. VORSHILL & BOTS.

ROBSON & ROGERS,
Attorneys-at-Law,
10 W. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Take Your County Paper

I'M THROUGH



Dibowski's Cafe
THAT
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street, - Covington, Kentucky.

TIRED HAVING HEADACHE?

All right, come in and we will fit you a pair of glasses to stop it.
Almost all chronic headaches are due to eyestrain.

DR. N. F. PENN., 613 Madison Ave., - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer
Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment
Luxuriant Ambulance at Your Command
Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.
PHONES DAY—ERLANGER 85
NIGHT—82
ERLANGER, KY.

DO YOU WANT GOOD SERVICE
THEN GO TO
RYLE'S
ERLANGER, KY.
Everything in Hardware, Auto Supplies and Tires Men Prefer Goodyear.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS



Undertaker and Embalmer
First Class Equipment.
Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit Furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 38, Walton, Ky.

DO YOU TAKE THE RECORDER?
If Not Try It One year.
Only \$1.50 the Year

Local Happenings.

Bad colds and coughs are quite numerous among our citizens.

The Busy Bees held a delightful session at Mrs. A. Croner's one day the past week.

The hens got busy last week and reduced the price of eggs from 50 to 36 cents per dozen.

Judge Gaines will hold his next term of court at Williamson, beginning next Monday.

The many friends of J. C. Revill will be glad to know that he is getting through the winter nicely.

With hogs selling at 12 cents per pound, on foot some will have to eat greens next spring without jowl.

Owing to the high cost of living, visiting and entertaining will have to be cut out—especially at meal time.

Carl Cason was at this office Monday and expressed himself as delighted with the sale he had last Saturday afternoon.

The first examination of this year for Common School Graduation was held at the court house last Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-one years ago today the headless body of Pearl Bryan was discovered in a field near Ft. Thomas, Campbell county.

It seems that you can buy no more with one of those new half dollars or quarters than you can with one of the old ones.

It will be about as hard for a speculator to buy a crop of tobacco next year as it would be for an auto to run without gasoline.

High prices seems to be having its effect on the prospective candidates for county offices—the shorter the campaign the less it takes.

For Sale—Black horse 12 years old, No. 1 worker, good single line, perfectly safe for women and children to drive. Fred Morris, Burlington, Ky.

Clover Leaf Creamery was a very popular resort with a large number of milk producers during the strike that ended last Saturday in a victory for the dairymen.

Six public sales of personal property advertised in this issue of the Recorder. The farmers can attend salesy way of diversion while they can not engage in farm work.

There was a mistake in the date of the sale advertisement of C. S. and Walter York as it appeared last week. The correct date is Saturday, February 12th, as appears this week.

Indications are that there will be several bids for the reconstruction work to be done on the Covington and Lexington turnpike in this county. It will be a water bound road, the metal to be fourteen feet wide.

Cyrus Calvert, who died in Cincinnati, one day last week, was a native of Burlington, a son of Willis Calvert, and a half-brother of the late James W. Calvert, who practiced law many years ago in Burlington.

According to the indictments returned by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati, last week, it appears that the prevailing price for votes was one dollar each at the election held last November. Several of the city officials were indicted for paying votes.

Corn sold for the highest price ever known in this section last Wednesday at the sale of Mrs. R. Wayland, of near Sherman, the price paid being as high as \$2.75 a barrel. This was the first time without interest. So far as can be learned this is the highest price ever paid for the cereal here.—Grant County News.

Frank Walton and Sherman Burham are preparing to put in operation a large dairy on the farm in Bellevue precinct owned and occupied by the former's father, John J. Walton, at the time of his death. The farm is splendid grass land and very productive of any and all kind of crops, and with those two hustling young men behind the enterprise there is no doubt of its success.

Very little fall plowing was done in this county last fall and farmers will get busy at that work as soon as conditions are favorable. It may be that the high prices for tobacco this year have revealed this winter will stimulate a desire on the part of the growers for an increased acreage this year, causing large acreage preparation for crops this year. Get busy, as soon as you can with the plow.

The farmer who put away his plow in good time last year was through with them last year and will find himself much better prepared to begin his spring work of breaking and preparing his land than with his neighbor who houses his farm implements in the house corners from year to year, but it can be said to the credit of Boone county farmers that they take better care of their implements than many of their predecessors did.

State News.

A rare sight was witnessed in Paris yesterday, when three steels of tobacco, probably containing around 200 lbs., of tobacco each, were delivered to the Bourbon Tobacco Warehouse, on South Main street. The tobacco was hauled from the Bunker Hill neighborhood, way back near the Montgomery-co. line.—Paris Kentuckian-Citizen.

C. D. Mathe-ws, one of Logan county's good farmers and venerable Confederate veterans, and "pig," as he called them, on the Auburn market last Monday morning, which brought him the nice sum of \$15.00. Let the good work go on, and may every body vie with each other to see who can raise the most hogs and get the best prices for them.—Auburn Standard.

F. L. Arnold, of near Goforth, delivered his crop of tobacco, consisting of 3,755 lbs., to Ridgeway, and Day Friday last. He sold the crop in the barn at \$20 per hundred. This tobacco is of the pepper variety, and was raised on two acres of land near his barn. Mr. Arnold had about 75 heads of stable manure on the ground and he considers \$75 pretty good return on two acres. He states that this is the highest price he ever received for the weed. He raised ten acres of tobacco two years ago that did not bring him as much as the tobacco raised on two acres this year. He also states that this crop was the easiest one that he ever cultivated in his life. The "sweet" was hardly broken on him in its cultivation. This crop was set about 11 inches apart and was cut the latter part of August.

Mr. Arnold has no secret in raising this kind of tobacco, but the main thing is the land, which is the most essential thing. He says that sweet clover and alfalfa will do the work that puts "cracks" in your pockets.

Mr. Arnold has one of the nicest country homes on the pike—between here and Williamson, and he and his good family are among our cleverest citizens.—Falmouth Outlook.

Helen G. Crisler, Friends of Helen G. Crisler, 15, were greatly shocked to hear of her sudden death at her home in Brooklyn, on the night of Friday, Dec. 28, during the Christmas holidays. Miss Crisler had not been well since her last year in college, in consequence of excessive strain and overstudy. After graduation she had been constantly employed in and around New York and at the time of her death was a teacher in the Newark N. J. Seminary.

Miss Crisler has been well known to all Laureateans for several years. Her father, William Crisler, 47, was a nephew of Doctor A. G. Gaines former president of the University. She herself was a charter member of the Gaines Literary Society, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and of various other college societies. She was a native of Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, whose principal, Doctor Walter B. Gunnison, 75, died just 10 days before his pupil, Miss Crisler, was to have been married in June to William R. Gans, also of the class of 1915.

Helen Crisler was a girl of unusual beauty of person and sweetness of spirit. She was, always, despite uncertain health, full of the joy of life—always was or the leading spirit of her group.

Ambitious, eager, remarkably efficient, she took part in many activities, and no one ever served the Hill News more faithfully as a correspondent and a writer of special articles. She also wrote for the Brooklyn Eagle and other New York papers, writing an ever ready and skillful pen. As a student she took high rank, graduating with honors in English, and was especially excellent in Greek—a study which she loved. Never, perhaps, did she appear to greater advantage than when in 1912, she played the part of Helena in the open-air presentation of Midsummer Night's Dream. None who saw her on that occasion can ever forget her beautiful beauty and her charm. Her untimely death is deplored by a multitude of friends.—The Hill News, Canton, N. Y.

Tobacco Crop Short.

The Burley tobacco crop this year will fall short of the estimate. E. T. Roberts, of Henderson, who is being backed for tobacco commission with headquarters at Louisville, surmised yesterday. Instead of a bumper crop of 25,000,000 to 300,000,000 lbs., he says the crop will be nearer 225,000,000 pounds or less.

Since the annual consumption demand for Burley tobacco is about 300,000,000, this year's crop will fall to supply the demand. Mr. Roberts said, "The result is that buyers are running over one another in the hotheaded market to supply their needs," he declared.

The finish will see some class prices," he said. Prices on low grades are only those of last year and the tendency is for higher prices to climb.

HARD TO FIT.

A 300 pound man stood gazing longly at the nice things displayed in a hardware store for a marked down sale. A friend stopped to inquire if he was thinking of buying shirts or ties. The man said, "I'm thinking of buying a hat. The only thing that fits me ready made is a handkerchief."

DAIRY FACTS

KICKING COW EASILY CURED

Three Different Methods Suggested for Treatment of Unruly Animal by Kansas Expert.

(By LESLIE ROSS, Kansas Experiment Station.)

Care and patience will do much to cure the kicking cow. The kicking cow is easily cured by the proper methods. To cure the offending animal take a rope with a loop in one end of it or a trunk strap and pass it around the body of the cow. Draw it tight. The cow usually will jump a little at first, but when she finds she cannot get out of the rope she will stand—and cannot kick.

This method once in a while causes the cow to give bloody milk. If this happens place the rope or strap behind the udder and draw it up in the same manner. With some cows this cannot be done because of the shape of the udder. Another method is to hobble the cow by passing the rope around each leg behind the udder, and tying just above the hocks. This is, however, rather dangerous for the man tying the rope. After the preventive measure has been repeated a few times the cow will stand readily to be milked.

WARTS MAY BE TROUBLESOME

They May Be Entirely Removed by Smearing Them Thickly With Undiluted Olive Oil.

Warts on the teats are often troublesome in milking, besides adding to the danger of increasing the possibility of contaminating the milk through infectious material which may be found on them. They may be greatly benefited or entirely removed by smearing them thickly with pure olive oil.

If they are large, and still persist despite this treatment, they may be cut off with a sharp pair of scissors, and the spot touched with a stick of caustic potash.

They may be oiled now, and the caustic potash treatment repeated as often as necessary to prevent their renewed growth.

HOLSTEIN BREED IS FAVORED

They Are Best Able to Rough It Where Roughage Is Plenty and Grain Feeds Are Scarce.

Every dairy breed of cows has certain advantages and for this reason no "best breed" can be named because conditions vary even in the same state. But for a region where roughness is



High Producing Holstein.

plenty and where grain feeds are liable to be scarce Holsteins are preferred because they are best able of all the dairy breeds to "rough it."

In localities where hay is costly and fodder scarce the smaller dairy breeds would be preferable to the Holstein.

DAIRY NOTES

Poor cows are never clean.

No dairy was ever too clean.

The cows should have a chance to go to shelter now when they naturally seek it.

A thorough chilling now will disqualify a herd for profit during the whole winter.

The breeding bull always represents half the value of the breeding power of the herd if it is desired to grow calves for the dairy.

Calves intended for the dairy should not be made fat, as you wish, and they should not be allowed to become stunted. They should be thrifty and growing all the time.

A good price for a superior bull is money well invested. The difference between the price of a strictly high-class sire and an inferior one is made up in the first lot of calves.

It is hard to make some men realize the great influence of a good, pure-bred sire in a herd. The sire is more than half the herd. If he is right he will better thickets from his good better trees.



PRIDE IN COLTS AND HORSES

Farmer Can Well Afford to Feed and Care for Young Animals to Attract Buyers.

(By W. L. BLIZZARD, Department of Animal Husbandry, Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater.)

Every farmer should have a pride in the colts and horses he raises. If the packer and breeder can afford to pay fancy prices for flashy geldings largely for advertising purposes, the farmer can well afford to feed and care for his young colts in such a way that they will be attractive to these buyers.

In fact, every farmer should be ambitious, not only to raise the best crops, but also to produce the best teams in the neighborhood, they will



Splendid Farm Team.

attract a great deal of attention. The farmer's son would certainly become deeply interested in a fine team of purebred mares and the colts they raise. It would stimulate him and encourage him to put forth his best efforts for their care and management. The boy who is proud of his stock on the farm and who may raise and develop a colt good enough to win at one of the local fairs is not nearly so likely to leave the farm.

FEED CATTLE FOR SHIPMENT

Pennsylvania Experiment Station Recommends Water Be Withheld Before Shipping.

In preparing cattle for shipment considerable attention should be given to feeding so as to lower the shrinkage as much as possible. The Pennsylvania State college agricultural experiment station recommends that water be withheld from animals before shipping and that they be fed timothy hay and whole oats to prevent bloatness during shipping. Under such treatment cattle will arrive at the market in a more attractive appearance and will take on a much heavier "fill."

REDUCE FERTILITY OF FARM

Raising of Grade Steers Is Easier Than Growing Grain—Less Care for the Farmer.

It is known that grain-raising reduces the fertility of the farm in a much greater degree than the raising of stock.

The raising of grade steers is easier work, and less care for the average farmer now that reliable farm labor is becoming so difficult to obtain.

HE IS PROGRESSIVE FARMER

Man Breeding Purebred Stock Is the One With Best Surroundings and Farm Buildings.

The man who has gone into the breeding of purebred live stock is the man with the best surroundings, the best buildings on his farm; he keeps his farm in the best condition—in fact it is something which tends to develop him.

USING ANTICHOLOERA SERUM

Vaccination of Hogs and Proper Care Will Prevent Disease—Chance For More Money.

Hog cholera is absolutely preventable. The use of the anticholera serum, vaccinating the hogs—and proper care with the work.

With this hoodoo removed there ought to be much more money in hogs than ever before.

1886

1916

Thirty Years In The Business.

There is not a farmer in this community who should not have a bank account. If you have bills to pay, whether they be large or small, your check will pay them and you always have the right change. It would be a pleasure to have your name on our books. You know how to farm to the best advantage. Farming is your business. We know how to handle money to the best advantage. Banking is our business. Come in and we will talk over farming and banking and perhaps it will prove to our mutual benefit. The best chairs in our bank is not too good for any honest tiller of the soil.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Ky.

Capital Stock \$30,000 Surplus \$45,000
3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Tops, Curtain Don't Freeze Radiator and Celluloid Seat Covers

This winter in your car when you can have your top recovered and curtains made to "fit." Give us a call.

Call S. 3836 or write

Atlas Auto Top Co. 22 E. Sixth Street, COVINGTON, KY.

Now is the Time

to control peach leaf curl and destroy San Jose scale and check apple canker, collar rot, etc. Don't let the scale sap the life of your trees during the long winter months. Clean up your trees now. Spray thoroughly this fall with



"SCALECIDE"

the great tree invigorator

One barrel goes as far as three of lime sulfur and has greater penetration. Saves one-half the labor. Will not harm the tenderest fruit-buds or injure face or hands. Never corrodes the pump. Endorsed by Experiment Stations and used for ten years in leading orchards.

Take a tip from us, spray materials are going higher. Save money by ordering now. Come in and let us show you samples. Also get interesting booklet, "The Why's and Where-fore's of Fall Spraying."

E. F. NUMEISTER, Agent
R. R. WALTON, KY.

Take Your County Paper, \$1.50.

Join the Army

—OP—

Verona, - - Kentucky.

All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.

Telephone—Calls answered promptly. Day or night.

A Splendid Clubbing Bargain WE OFFER

The Boone Co. Recorder AND The Cincinnati

Weekly Enquirer

Both One Year For Only \$1.85

Subscriptions may be new or renewal.

Call or mail orders to BOONE CO. RECORDER, Burlington, Ky.

F. W. Kassebaum & Son, GRANITE & MARBLE

MONUMENTS,

Burial Vaults and Cemetery Work of all Kinds.

Building Stone, Flagging, Settees and Vases.

Office and Warehouse: 70 and 72 Main Street, AURORA, IND.

BENJ. H. RILEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BURLINGTON, KY.

Will act as Agent for Real Estate of Real Estate.

La Boone Durocs. Selling Spring Pigs. HIGH BRED HOGS. 35 Choice Spring Boars. EDGAR C. RILEY, Burlington, Ky.

Schanker's

Ladies' 50c
Silk Hose

29c

Ladies' 60c
Rubbers

46c

Children's \$2
Raincoats

1.39

50c Dresser
Scarfs

25c

\$7.50 Wool
Blankets

\$4.98

Men's 50c
Belts

35c

Men's \$1.00
Jerseys

69c

Greatest Clearing Sale Saturday, Feb. 3rd

To Buy Quality Shoes at Sale Prices
Means a Big Savings to You.

One lot of Boys and Girls Shoes in broken sizes \$1.50 and \$2 values. Sale Price... **98c**
Men's \$2.50 Gun Metal button or lace Shoes, must go at... **\$1.98**

MANY OTHERS—COME AND SEE THESE BIG VALUES

Men's \$1.50 Wool Flannel Shirts, must go at... **98c**
Boys' 75c Flannel Shirts, must go at... **47c**
Boys' 75c Dress Shirts, must go at... **59c**
Boys' Rib-Fleece Union Suits, must go at... **25c**
Ladies' High Grade \$3 & \$3.50 Shoes in tan or black, must go at... **\$2.49**
Men's Ribbed or Fleece shirts and drawers... **47c**

Men Buy That New Hat Now and Save Money

Men's Hats in all shapes and styles, values up to \$1.50. Must go at... **69c**
Men's Fine Felt Hats in newest styles, \$2 values. Sale Price... **\$1.25**
Men's \$2 Wool Tuxedo Union Suits, all sizes. Must go at... **\$1.39**

We will not carry over any Winter Goods—Everything must go and to sell from our large and attractive stocks in less than three weeks time; means that we must price the goods without regard to cost.

Children's Dresses Greatly Reduced

Children's Fine Gingham and Linen Dresses—in very pretty styles, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Sale Price... **88c**

Children's 75c Dresses must go at... **59c**

Hundreds of other items too numerous to mention and many small lots that we are unable to advertise—COME AND SEE THESE.

Schanker's
QUALITY STORE
Erlanger, Ky.

BIG REDUCTION IN SWEATERS.

One lot of Ladies' Wool Sweaters \$2 & \$2.50 values, all colors, must go at... **\$1.39**
Children's \$1.50 Wool Sweaters must go at... **89c**
Children's 60c knit cap and scarf sets, now... **48c**
Ladies' \$1.50 Flannel-lette Kimonos, go at... **88c**
Ladies' 39c Vests or Pants, must go at... **29c**
Ladies' \$1 Black "Hydrotan" Petticoats, Sale Price... **69c**
Ladies' \$1.50 Corsets... **98c**
Broken sizes in Ladies' Sweaters that formerly sold at \$1.50. Sale price... **94c**
Boys' heavy Sweaters with collar. Sale price... **48c**
Children's 39c Knitted Caps must go at... **21c**
Ladies' 69c Flannel Dressing Scaques... **48c**
Ladies' 69c Knit Caps must go at... **47c**
50c Red Wool Flannel must go at, yd... **39c**
Infants' 25c Vests... **19c**

Men's Trainers Reduced During this Sale... **\$1.98**
Men's Fine Worsteds Trainers, \$2.50 values... **69c**
Boys' \$1 Trousers... **69c**
Ladies' Dark Blue Mercerized Poplin Skirts, \$3.00 values, Plaid dress goods, yd... **\$2.19**
Ladies' \$2.50 Poplin Skirts must go at... **\$1.98**
Ladies' \$1.50 House Dresses must go at... **\$1.19**

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

PETERSBURG.

The river is receding.
Col. G. C. Grady is visiting in Erlanger.
O. S. Watts was very ill of grippe last week.
The new Baptist church building is under roof.
Quite a number here are afflicted with grippe.
Grandmother Helm, widow of Andy Helms, is very ill.
Miss Ethel Rector is visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Perkins in Aurora.
William Duke, of Aurora, was mauling with friends here Saturday.
E. L. Grant and H. E. Arnold and wife were business callers here Saturday.
Owen Allen and Robert Nixon attended the Jackson horse sale Lawrenceburg, Saturday.
Miss Louella Bailey, of Richmond, Ind., is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sadie Hurd.
Miss Cordie Early and Mae Whiting were guests of Theresa McWeathy, Friday evening.
J. M. Botts and son finished recasting the school house with new benches Saturday.
John Geisler, who got his collar bone broken a couple of weeks ago, is getting along nicely.
Hoodie Allen, of Hebron, was down last Saturday collecting cream for the city creamery.
Earl Walton and Kenneth Rector attended the telephone meeting at Waterloo last Thursday.
J. M. Botts has completed an up-to-date shop on his lot, and is ready to do all kinds of carpenter's work.
Perry Rector, who is feeding cattle at the Lawrenceburg distillery, spent last Saturday with home folks.
C. K. Witham has sold between 50 and 100 tons of hay since the first of the year at twelve dollars per ton.
Egbert Nichols, of Latonia, was here last Saturday and made a final settlement and distribution of his father's estate.
Hubert Walton and wife received their furniture from the city, last week, and will soon be settling in their own chimney corner.
Perry Bruce has rented New Scott's farm on the Burlington and Bellevue pike near the Commissary. He and his family will move to it in a few days.
Eugene Berkshire, of Bowling Green, is here receiving the stock of dry goods and groceries he and J. B. Berkshire purchased of the heirs of the late J. W. Berkshire.
Miss Agnes Thompson has been ill the past week with grippe.
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blyth and family spent Sunday at J. M. Botts.
Raymond Witham and sister Miss Evelyn, and Miss Kitty Kelly were Sunday guests of Miss Ormal Klopff.
Dr. Clifford Terrill, of San Francisco, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. B. H. Berkshire, and family, enroute to New York.
"The Land on the Heart's Desire" will be presented at Kratz Hall, Petersburg, Feb. 10 (Saturday). It is a classical drama built upon the superstition of the Irish folk and is full of beauty and weirdness. Supplementing this is "Sue's Bean to Dinner" and other interesting numbers. The proceeds of this entertainment are to supplement the building fund of the Christian church. All who are interested and wish to see the play should call on the secretary, Mr. J. B. Berkshire, at his residence, 1015 E. 1st St., Petersburg, Ky.
The Epworth League and its guests spent a very pleasant evening at the home of its president, Miss Ruth Snyder, Friday night. There were several interesting contests, and games were played. The young people especially enjoyed the music. Miss Sadie Hurd rendered a very pretty solo and during the evening selections were played on the Victrola. Everyone enjoyed the evening very much, thanks to Mrs. Mae Wining the Supt. of the recreation department of the League.

GUNPOWDER.

Geo. Smith was hauling coal and feed from Erlanger last week.
There was rather a small congregation at Hopeful last Sunday.
E. L. Rouse went to Covington on business on Wednesday of last week.
Wilford Mitchell subbed for J. P. Tanner on his mail route last Saturday.
The mud roads are in a bad condition and if the drag was applied it would be of great advantage.
Geo. Bradford and Bert Cloré killed their hogs last week and that line of work is now completed in this neck of the woods.
L. L. Tanner and sons, Lloyd and Fitzhugh hauled their crop of tobacco to Walton last week and delivered it to the loose leaf market at that place.
Messdames Mary Zimmerman, R. E. Tanner, Lizzie Bartlett and Mr. Noah Zimmerman and family and Mrs. Lella Allen were guests of this writer and wife on Friday of last week.
J. H. Tanner and daughter, who were called to Camden, Ohio, on account of the illness of Mrs. Quick, returned the first of last week and report her condition as somewhat improved.

FRANCESVILLE.

Frank Estes spent Sunday with Raymond Goodridge.
Miss Sadie Kiehn was shopping in Cincinnati Saturday.
Chas. Beall, Sr., called at C. D. Scothern's Sunday afternoon.
Miss Lucille Eggleston spent Sunday with friends at Addison.
Harry Reitmanner, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with his father, William Reitmanner.
Lewis Riddell, of Erlanger, came to see his wife and little daughter Hilda May, who were guests at Clint Riddell's, Sunday.
Miss Anna Henry, of Builesville, was the guest of Misses Mandie Koons and Sadie Kiehn, Sunday.
Frank Aylor and wife, of Hebron, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kigore, Sunday.
Miss Jerry Estes and daughter, Miss Katherine, and Rev. C. E. Baker, spent Sunday at Mrs. Lillie Gana's.
Rev. C. E. Baker has resigned as pastor of Sand Run church in order to give his wife and child time to preaching at Bellevue.
Stanley Graves and family and Wm. Graves, of Hebron, and Miss Elsie Eggleston, of last Sunday with Miss Annie Graves.
Mrs. Harry Roberts and daughter, Miss Boush, of Erlanger, spent the week-end with Mr. Joseph Graves and daughter, Miss Anna.

William Flinn, of Pittsburg, a student at the Boone Co. High School, was taken to a Cincinnati hospital, last week to be treated for deafness in one of the ears, the result of a nasal trouble. He does not participate an extended absence from school.

DEVON.

Clarence and family Sunday at C. D. Carpenter's.
Benj. and Bristow were guests of friends at Ft. Mitchell, Friday.
N. S. Bristow, of Union, was the guest of his brother, Benj. Sunday.
Messrs. Joe Lee North and Dan F. Slayback, of Big Bone, were callers at this place recently.
Messrs. William Woodward, Jeff Hutsell and Ambrose Easton were in the city Monday on business.
Mrs. Theo. Groger and daughters, Mabel and Stella, were the guests of friends in Covington, Thursday.
Charles Miller and family and mother, Mrs. H. E. Miller, of Big Bone, were guests of friends here Monday evening.
Robert Northcutt went to the city Saturday morning and will be the guest of relatives there the first of the week.
Jos. Hushman came home Sunday from the city where he spent the past two weeks in the interest of the Bacon City Producers' Association.
Mrs. Alfred Tanner and son Paul, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Blanche Bagby, were guests of Mrs. Ben Bristow, Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Alfred Tanner and son, Paul, of Cincinnati, came out Saturday morning and remained until Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Blanche Bagby.

CONSTANCE.

Ladies Aid meets at Miss Miller's Thursday.
Mrs. Clyde Ellis is ill at her home on Dry creek.
The mud roads are in a bad condition and if the drag was applied it would be of great advantage.
Walter Klaser's children, who have been sick, are improving.
Mrs. Minnie Zanner, who is in a Cincinnati hospital, is improving.
Miss Freda Zimmer was the guest of Norwood relatives, Sunday.
Remember Saturday night is Bro. Carter's regular appointment.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kenyon, of Hyde Park, attended Sunday school and visited his mother and father Sunday.
Mrs. Tumple is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Dempsey, of Topeka, Kansas, who came here to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. John Whitcomb, Feb. 4th.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Popham's Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riggs and daughter of the late Mrs. Mike Dyer, of Rushville, Ind.

HEBRON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, who reside below Burlington, spent Tuesday at Mrs. Aylor's.
The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Etta Cragler, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 4th.
The many friends of Mrs. Harvey Tanner were sorry to hear of her death last Saturday afternoon. She was the daughter of the late Washington Craven and Mrs. Mary Craven her husband, mother, on brother, George, and three sisters, Mrs. Mike Dyer, of Louisville, Mrs. Edward Aylor, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. W. A. Bullock and two daughters, Misses Maud and Marion. She was a member of the Burlington Baptist church and was well liked by all who knew her. The funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Aylor, at 4 o'clock at Hebron church. Sympathy goes out from all to the grief-stricken family.

Saturday warm enough for a spring day, rained that night. Sunday was a bright, pleasant day; rained that night. Monday (last) cloudy, clear. The snow melted, but for Monday night failed to arrive. Tuesday cloudy and somewhat cooler.

GRANGE HALL.

Mrs. E. C. Presser, who has been very ill is much improved.
Chas. Smith has rented from P. P. Neal for the coming year.
Mrs. Bert Cloré visited her parents at this place last Friday.
Mrs. Joseph Green and son spent last Sunday at S. H. Marshall's.
A. O. Rouse has sold his farm to Thomas Adams, of Gunpowder vicinity.
Mrs. Hiram Stephens has been quite sick for several days with chicken-pox.
Walter Craddock and family spent the week-end with his father, near Burlington.
Mrs. A. J. Utz and granddaughter, Miss Jessie, spent last Thursday with P. P. Neal and wife.
The little son of T. P. Stephens and wife was badly burned last week by falling and striking his face against the red hot bars of an open grate.

BIG BONE.

Clarence Norman visited friends here Sunday.
Ben Slayback has purchased a Columbia Grafonola.
Everett Jordon and Ed. and Dick Black of Union, were in town Sunday.
Mrs. Brady Anderson and children are guests of her parents, A. J. Walton and wife.
Miss Sallie Jones was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chester Stephens, in Covington, recently.
John Rust visited his mother, Mrs. Sallie Rust, Sunday.
Mrs. Rust is aged and very feeble.
Mrs. Omar Black and little son and Mrs. Addie Burrows spent Sunday with Mrs. Polk Hamilton.
Mrs. H. E. Miller and Mrs. C. E. Miller and little daughter were guests of Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, last Saturday.
H. E. Jones and wife and Mrs. L. R. Miller were in Covington, Wednesday, and while there called on Prof. Limberg at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Prof. continues to improve.

RICHWOOD.

Mud roads are horrible.
Elmer Washington had grippe.
Wm. Smith, whose shoulder was dislocated, is able to be out.
William Dobbins and Miss Pearl Babin, spent Sunday with D. B. Dobbins.
Alexander Marshall, 72, died of pneumonia, last Friday, at the Antonia House, Burial in Marshall cemetery last Sunday.

All are invited to attend the pie social at Mr. Zion school house next Saturday. Girls don't forget your pies, and boys, have your banks on your hips.

Program for Literary Meeting.

The Boone Literary and Improvement Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Shelia Roberts, Friday, February 2nd at 7:30 p. m.
PROGRAM:
Roll Call, Response—Some say Lincoln was a Washington or Lincoln, Chorus—America.
Washington: The Father of his Country—Miss Fannie Kelly.
Longfellow, Our Greatest Poet—Mrs. C. W. Goodridge.
Reading—Selected—Miss Lucille Ricker.
Lincoln As a Statesman—Mr. J. C. Caywood.
Robert E. Lee—A Soldier and Southern Gentleman—Mrs. J. A. Longfellow.
The Wizard and Inventor—Mr. A. B. Renaker.
Music will be interspersed thru out the program.

Hard on Turnpikes.

The weather the past week has been ruinous on the roads. Pikes in many places have gone thru, and at many other points, there show signs of weakening, but if the weather remains as it is the ground will soon settle.

THESE ARE THE SALE DAYS; This is the SALE STORE. Our Prices and Values rank FIRST among the real, honest, and profit sharing

CLEARANCE SALES

Suits, Overcoats, Knee Pant Suits, Raincoats, Heavy Work Clothes, and Corduroys. Merchandise that will cost you from

10 to 20 Per Cent

higher next season. Let "Economy" be your motto and buy for next year's consumption.

Selmar Wachs

605 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.
One-Half Square North of Old Location.

RABBIT HASH.

Thurston Rice made a trip to Dillsboro, Monday.
R. W. Rickard is visiting Dode Pope near Waterloo.
There are several cases of measles here—all doing well.
Ed. Sullivan took a fine lot of hogs to Cincinnati Sunday.
R. M. Wilson bought a couple of milk cows at Rising Sun, Monday.
A lot of stock hogs was delivered here Saturday to a Mr. Hiscor, of Aurora.
Clifford Ryle and wife, of Lawrenceburg, are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ryle.
Our efficient mail carrier, Robt. Brady, took a day off Monday and went to Rising Sun on business.
Wood Stephens, of Union, spent a couple of days here last week visiting his sister, Mrs. Octavia Ryle.
Omar Adams and wife are very sick at their home near Huthaway. A nurse from the Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati, arrived Monday morning to attend them.

FICKERTOWN.

The sick here improve.
Willie White got two of his ribs broken last week.
Harry Snyder, of Patriot, called on Rev. Wm. Shinkle Sunday night.
L. P. Sullivan and family were Sunday guests at Albert Sullivan's.
Mrs. James Snyder and children visited Mrs. Jas. Snyder, Jr., last Sunday.
The back water came up last week so as to be past flooding level here.
J. A. White and wife have been confined to their room for some time with lagrippe.
Geo. and Lewis Hensley, Elbert Sullivan and Jas. Snyder hauled hay from Aurora Friday. Price \$12 per ton.
On account of the bad condition of the roads the rural carriers have been making slow time this week.

BELLEVUE.

Beulah Williamson has measles. The W. M. C. met with Mrs. B. Scott last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Long are entertaining a son at their home.
Mrs. Edward Sanford and children, of Cincinnati, are visiting her mother.
W. A. Williamson, of Ashland, Kansas, has been the guest of relatives here the past week.
Rev. Robt. McNeely and wife spent Sunday and Monday with his brother, C. E. McNeely and wife.
Rev. C. E. Baker has resigned as pastor of Sand Run church and will devote all of his time to the work here.
Rev. McNeely conducted services at the Baptist church, Sunday in the absence of Rev. C. E. Baker.
The remains of Mrs. Rebecca Berkshire were buried here last Thursday. Funeral services were conducted in Rising Sun a few days previous.
Mrs. John Deck wishes to extend her thanks to her many friends and neighbors, who were so kind and attentive to her during her recent illness.
Mrs. Octavia Ryle has been elected switchman to have charge of the Farmers' Telephone at Waterloo for the coming year. She will take charge March 1st. Mrs. Wilson has been faithful in her work, and has the best wishes of many patrons on her departure.

Classified Advertisements.

Wanted—To buy farm of 100 acres good land. State location, description and price in first letter. M. Clock, Verona, Ky.
For Sale—In week week, ready to go. E. Riggs, near Louisville.
For Sale—Fresh cow with 14 lbs. milk daily. Apply to Thos. Heisterly, Burlington, Ky.
P. C. L. SALE 3 Immature H. Typo Poland China bred girls, 12 to 18 lbs. Sale Feb. 2nd, 1914. For catalogue address, Charles Heisterly & Sons, Blanchester, R. D. 4.
For Sale—2 Potbelly Duroc calves. Price at auction each. Also have licensed. Entered Duroc Dams, 12 to 18 lbs. cash. WILLIAM R. D. 4, Burlington, Ky.

HANDY OFFICE FOR FARMER

Room in Farm Home Should Be Considered Necessity Rather Than Luxury—Ideal Make Up.

If you are planning to build a farm home, make it complete by including in your plans space for an office. Such a room in the farm home should be considered more as a necessity than as a luxury.

The business farmer should have a place in which to look over and take care of his mail, file his business documents, to keep his agricultural papers and books, and to receive his business callers. Every farm home is supplied with a room in which to receive social guests; why not one for business guests?

The farm office should have an outside entrance, plenty of light, and an inside entrance. By all means, it should be cheerful and never allowed to take on a serious appearance from an overdone or furniture, pictures, or plants. The ideal farm office is furnished with a certain degree of a filing case rather than a toll-top desk and pigeon holes. The tendency to stick things away is thus, to a certain degree, overcome. It also contains a sectional bookcase, strong, comfortable chairs, a typewriter and place for hanging coats and hats.

Men bent on business deal will reach an agreement easier and more quickly in a private place where interruptions are not necessary, where references and papers are at one's elbow, and where a business atmosphere pervades the surroundings.

More Proof of

European Poverty.

The strained economic condition in which all Europe finds itself is reflected in the order by the French Government, effective February 15, restricting meals in restaurants and public eating places. France followed in the footsteps of Germany, Great Britain and Italy, all of which long ago interdicted extravagance of any kind in the use and consumption of food products.

Drastic as are the requirements of the order, it is reported that the restriction has been taken in good part by dealers and the public, all alike exhibiting a patriotic attitude toward stern national necessity. No resentment has been shown by proprietors of cafes and eating places against that portion of the order requiring them to submit bills of fare for luncheon and dinner at 12 and 5 p. m., respectively, to the police authorities, and the public has mildly acquiesced in the measure that a meal shall consist of four small courses. An idea of the scope of the restriction is gained when it is known that instead of 60 or 70 items on a bill of fare the number is now limited to a maximum of nine.

Food shortage in Europe already dire and menacing to prolongation of the war, will increase with the onset of a peace will not quickly terminate the condition. The peasantry of Europe has been swamped up in the maw of war, and large, fertile sections have been so ravaged by the contending hostile forces that it will take years to restore them to productivity. What the women and war prisoners are able to produce from the soil is totally inadequate to the needs of any of the nations involved in the struggle, as shown by the rigid orders in each for the conservation of food supplies.

Suppose for a moment that this country were to institute a firm embargo on shipment of foodstuffs to Europe, or imagine that a ruthless undersea warfare were to be inaugurated against all shipping—a warfare that would really be effective against commerce—and you can form a picture of the destitution and famine that would certainly follow in Europe.

There will be peace in Europe before many months. It will probably not be a peace based upon compelled victory, but a peace compelled by attrition of men, money, munitions, and, above all else, food.—Enquirer.

An Educated Girl.

(From Good Citizenship.)
A girl's education is incomplete unless she has learned—

To sew.
To cook.
To mend.
To be gentle.
To dress neatly.
To keep a secret.
To avoid idleness.
To be self-reliant.
To darn stockings.
To respect old age.
To make good bread.
To keep a home tidy.
To make home happy.
To control her temper.
To be above gossiping.
To take care of the sick.
To take care of the baby.
To sweep down the cobwebs.
To take plenty of active exercise.
To be a woman, a woman under all circumstances.

Some of the farmers in this county are getting upon the annual lamb campaign.

Ground Hog day comes on Friday this year. What are you going to do about it?

Born, on the 21st ult., at McMillan, Ohio, a son—Robert Stanton.

At the month of the new year is in and out.

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Unbroken Prosperity in Sight.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Notwithstanding a lessening in orders from Europe for munitions of war, the bank clearings of the larger cities of the U. S. show that there has been no diminution in the volume of business that is being done. It demonstrates that we are doing a great domestic business, and that there is no reason to fear a serious depression at the conclusion of the war.

The report made by the American Industrial Commission of its survey of industrial and business conditions in France contains great encouragement for American manufacturers and exporters. While the detailed findings of the commission have not been made public, enough has been disclosed to show that this country will have a large share in the rebuilding of French industry.

The industrial condition in which France, as well as the remainder of Europe, will be after the war is shown by the statistics of the American Industrial Commission. In one section of France alone, in one section of the country, the war has destroyed, these establishments have demolished, machinery, tools, raw material and building material. Restoration of these factories will unquestionably involve the use of American capital and probably of much American material. The French Republic shows a disposition to accept the aid of this country, which was well evidenced by the fact that the American Commission went to France at the special invitation of the French Trade Commission.

Inquiry revealed that in the past week from Russia for steel products other than munitions of war, the demand was increasing. It is taking a forward look and indicating a plan that with the termination of the war there will follow enormous demand for American material and supplies from the land of the Czar.

It must be taken into account that the efficiency of labor in Europe will be seriously affected as a result of the war. What women workers at the present time are carrying on the work of the mills and shops after a fashion, they cannot be depended upon to do diversified manufacturing in competition with this or any other nation that has not been drained to the very dregs by war.

Much of the work being done by women in Great Britain, Germany and France is of a temporary nature. Their employment was made necessary by the removal of male workers to the front, and not for any economic reason. They will be gradually returning after the war by returning soldiers. It is altogether likely that this form of labor will be less efficient and certainly much scarcer than before the war. The competition of European with American manufacturing does not threaten seriously at this time. It will require many months, perhaps years, for Europe to retrain herself to work in manufacturing and commerce. Every condition points to continued prosperity. The great advantages of which the United States is the beneficiary of the war are the ground and the prospect of an extremely extensive spring planting, indicate that with proper weathering there will be a harvest in 1917 of unprecedented proportions. Danger of inflation in any line of industry appears to have been averted, and unless the United States is drawn into foreign complications there will be years of unexampled prosperity following the war that will cause the present period to pale into insignificance.

WHY TRAINS RUN

LATE IN WINTER.

The Cincinnati Post has been trying to find out just why it is that trains arrive late in winter, and sees no excuse for it. Country people have been accustomed to overlook poor winter-time service from the railways, but our own work is slowing up accordingly. This should not be the case with the railways. The Post says:

"Every time we have a spell of cold weather in this country the railroad system seems to go to pieces."

"All travelers know the fact, and most of them speak violently about it, that in cold snap no train that runs the miles will arrive on time. When the mercury begins to drop the trains begin to lag. The slower it drops the later they come."

"There seems to be some mathematical rule about it. Every degree of lower temperature takes off so much of train efficiency that that will be an hour late on a temperature of 12 above and two hours late on a temperature of zero and a late at 21 below."

Railroad men say there are two causes. In cold weather the locomotives will not start steam to haul the trains and heat them too. And in cold weather switches at stations and junction points freeze up. And must be played out before a train can go ahead.

"I doubt this explains why trains are late. It doesn't explain why railroads don't have locomotives that will start on a temperature of 12 above and two hours late on a temperature of zero and a late at 21 below."

Switzerland, the south island of New Zealand operate railroads in worse weather than we usually have and do not mind it. Without our automobile messengers of late trains.

"It isn't necessary to have frozen switches. It isn't necessary to have such long trains that have to be pulled in and out of the station."

Candidates for county office are announcing in many counties in this State. The will be candidates for county office are exercising their right in not an

A WONDERFUL DANCE

By EARL REED SILVERS.

"Whose girl are you?"

"Yours."

"Are you sure?"

"Sure."

"Positive?"

"Positive."

"Whose eyes are it?"

"Yours."

"Whose lips?"

"Yours."

"Show me."

"Show me."

"Show me."

"Show me."

"Show me."

"Show me."

"Show me."

"Show me."

"Show me."

"Show me."

"Show me."

"Show me."

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"Show me."

"Show me."

"Show me."

"Show me."

"Show me."

The KITCHEN CABINET

Do not be troubled because you have no great virtue. God made a million spears of grass when he made one tree. The earth is fringed and carpeted not with forests but with grasses. Only your amount of little virtues and common-sense and you need not mourn because you are neither a hero nor saint!—Henry Ward Beecher.

AUSTRIAN RECIPES.

For occasions it is pleasant to depart from the usual and enjoy some of the dishes that our cousins across the water use daily.

Austrian Dessert Coffee.—Mix one regular strong drip coffee, add a long sugar and cream while hot, then set away to cool. Place on ice, and when cold serve in cups with a teaspoonful of vanilla ice cream in each cup.

Coffee Cup.—To a pint of strong coffee, strain through a fine cloth, add a third of a teaspoonful of almond flavoring and heat to the boiling point in a double boiler. Add two beaten egg yolks, two tablespoonfuls of cream and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir until it thickens to a custard, remove and cool, pour into a serving pitcher with a pint of sweetened, ice-cold whipped cream, a quart bottle of charged water and a pint of shaved ice. Serve by placing in tall glasses some shaved ice, then some of the coffee, then some of the custard, remove water, and on top of this the cream, and cool, pour into a serving pitcher with a pint of sweetened, ice-cold whipped cream, a quart bottle of charged water and a pint of shaved ice.

Fried Chicken.—Prepare a chicken as for frying, marinate for three hours in lemon juice and olive oil with herbs to season. Drain and place each piece in beaten egg, well seasoned with salt and pepper, then in crumbs; fry in deep fat. Drain and place on a serving platter and pour around it sauce made of half a pint each of milk, chicken or veal stock, thickened with the yolk of egg, seasoned with parsley and lemon juice and mixed with a dozen mushrooms quartered.

Chocolate Schnitten.—Melt and strain one-fourth of a pound of butter and add, one at a time, four eggs, beating thoroughly as each egg is added. Add a half cupful of sugar to the butter and eggs, then add a half pound of softened chocolate, chopped nuts, almonds and currants to taste, then a cupful of sifted flour. Bake in a shallow greased pan in a slow oven until done.

Celery. In short lengths filled with highly seasoned cream cheese is a dainty relish to add to any menu.

Neenie Maxwell
THE KITCHEN CABINET

O helples body of hickory tree,
What do I burn in burning thee?
Summers of sun, winters of snow,
Springs full of sap's resistless flow,
Or string of beads of hickory tree,
How dare I burn all these in thee?
—Helen Hunt Jackson.

MORE GOOD DISHES.

Dishes as nutritious food are not well appreciated; they have more heat units than beef and cost much less.

Oatmeal Date Cookies.—Mix two cupfuls of oatmeal, a cupful of butter, a cupful of brown sugar, a half cupful of water and a teaspoonful of soda; flour to make a soft dough. Roll out as thin as possible and cut with a cookie cutter. Put two cookies together with this filling before baking.

One pound of dates, chopped, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a little hot water to mix, but do not cook. The oatmeal if browned in the oven will make much more appetizing cookies.

Date Waffles.—Mix a pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, a half-teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a cupful and a fourth of milk. Stir in three tablespoonfuls of cornmeal and the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, and a cupful of chopped dates. Spread with honey when serving.

Potato Salad.—Boil eight potatoes in their skins, putting them into boiling salted water. Cook until they may be easily pierced with a fork, peel and cut into dice while hot. Add three tablespoonfuls of ground onion and two tablespoonfuls of chopped dates. Make a French dressing in the proportion of three of oil and one of vinegar, (using tarragon vinegar), season with salt and pepper. Pour a liberal quantity of the dressing over the potatoes and after mixing well let stand a few hours to absorb the dressing. This salad is better made the day before using.

Chestnut Salad.—Shell and blanch the nuts, boil until tender, drain and peel. Add an equal quantity of chopped celery and some bits of pimento; mix all together with the mayonnaise dressing. Old-fashioned tarts are always a dainty enjoyed by all and they may be made from leftover pastry.

Tomato Salad.—A thick slice of tomato placed on lettuce, or top of such salad, finely chopped celery and green pepper with a minced almond or two. Serve with a rich salad dressing or with mayonnaise.

Neenie Maxwell
THE KITCHEN CABINET

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Neenie Maxwell
THE KITCHEN CABINET

We Can Make Immediate Deliveries.



This Truck, REPUBLIC MODEL F, is known the world over as the leader in its class. Model F is used in over 1000 lines of trade, from light service to general utility. It is a real truck and not a converted chassis. Model F gives you extra power—extra capacity for your excess loads. This is true money-saving economy from the start. Model F lasts. And it saves repair and upkeep expense with its long-stroke truck—no-nickel-steel construction—deep channels—steel frame—every supporting part a forging or pressed steel—Republic Torbenon Internal Gear Drive—heat treated, drop forged I-Beam—unqualifiedly guaranteed not to wear out or break during the life of the truck. Gold Bond Warranty Certificate issued to every purchaser.

1 Ton Truck \$1095. 1500 Pound Truck \$ 750
1 1/2 Ton Truck \$1275. 3 Ton Truck \$2550
R. O. B. Almer, Mch.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

\$4.00 ONE YEAR \$2.00 SIX MONTHS

Courier-Journal

Daily by Mail (NOT SUNDAY)

Farm & Family

A GREAT MONTHLY MAGAZINE

During January

AND

February Only

Special Rate Period Limited to These Two Months

Splendid Combination at a Little Over Half the Regular Price

Subscription Orders at this rate will be accepted only when sent through regular Courier-Journal Agent in this district.

Postmaster, Burlington, Ky.

COURIER-JOURNAL COMPANY, Louisville, Ky.

Put Every Third Coal Dollar in Your Own Pocket

We guarantee to save one-third of your fuel bill and heat your house comfortably. Discard stoves and save money with the

PIPELESS CALORIC FURNACE

The Original Patented Pipeless Furnace Made by The Monitor Stove & Range Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Burns coal, coke, or wood. Heats the home from kitchen to garage. No cellar heat to spoil produce. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Quickly installed. No pipes. Just cut one hole for the single register. Cheapest to install, cheapest to use. See this wonder furnace. Ask for free book.

Newton Sullivan, Jr. Agent, Burlington, Ky.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR GIVE ME A CALI.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice, Burlington, - Ky.

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

DR. B. W. STALLARD with DR. SHORER'S QUEEN CITY DENTISTS

Take your County Paper.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co. building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Mrs. Katie B. Rice, of Georgetown, spent the week here with friends.

Judge J. G. Tomlin has been confined to his home several days the past week with lagniappe.

Thomas Northern left last week for Marion, Ohio, where he has secured a position on the Erie Railroad.

H. L. Vallandigham of Owenton who has charge of the school at Erlington, spent Saturday here with friends.

Geo. B. Powers, the real estate man, has been confined to his home these past weeks with a severe attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Pennington of Cincinnati, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pennington on the farm.

Bonj. Norman, of Latonia, spent Sunday here looking after some of his property interests here and speaks of moving here in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conrad have moved from near Beaver Lick to the Charles Best property in South Walton. Mr. Conrad recently purchased.

Bruce Wallace who attends the Ohio Mechanics Institute at Cincinnati, has been unable to attend school the past week on account of a severe cold.

Mrs. Hattie A. Adams, who has been here several weeks, the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. L. Edwards, has returned to her home in Westchester, West Virginia.

Wm. Martin and E. B. Sayers, of Dry Ridge, Grant county, spent Tuesday here. Mr. Martin looks over several farms with a view to making a purchase.

Many of the young people enjoyed the fine skating on the ponds during the past week. The thermometer registered eight degrees below zero here Monday morning.

Mrs. Ous Hamilton, who returned from Louisville last week where she had been undergoing treatment in a hospital, is daily improving with every prospect of complete recovery.

Mrs. Nicholas Sanning who has been in Louisville at the bedside of her sister Mrs. Mollie H. Sanning who has been very ill, returned home here last week. Mrs. H. Sanning being convalescent.

Dr. Nichols of Hiram, Ohio, is to lecture at the Walton Christian church Monday evening, Feb. 18, subject, "Salvation." Dr. Nichols is well known with the reputation of being an excellent speaker.

Prof. A. Limberg, of Big Bone Springs, who had been in a city hospital for several weeks, undergoing treatment for an internal trouble, spent Tuesday at this place with friends. He was on his way to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colston bought a lot in South Walton from Robt. W. Jones for \$125, and three lots adjoining from John C. Eddinger for \$250, and will begin the erection of a neat cottage on the premises as soon as the weather will permit.

Roy D. Standler while at Falmouth last week sold his moving picture show "The Duncan" at that place to Ernest Woodhead for \$500 as he was unable to give the business there his attention and properly look after his interests here.

Misses Isabel and Marjiam Brookling, Tompkins, entertained with "500" party Wednesday evening at the residence of their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tompkins in honor of their guest, Miss Mary Vallandigham. Nice refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

On account of the zero weather freezing the sap in the tobacco, thereby rendering its condition too dry to handle, it is absolutely necessary to postpone Wednesday's loose leaf sale at Walton until the next regular sales day, at which time there will be a very large lot of tobacco offered, and buyers will be numerous.

Miss Kate Brittenhelm, aged 81 years, died at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Wm. Ransler, in Walton, Monday morning. From old age. Miss Brittenhelm formerly resided in Covington, but for the past couple of years has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ransler. She was a good woman and a consistent member of the German Lutheran church. The funeral took place Wednesday, and will be held at the residence of the Baptist cemetery after appropriate religious services.

Thursday night the train on the L. & N. depot pulled into the depot the noise of the train frightened the horse belonging to Alex. Finner, causing it to break loose from the hitching post and run away. When it crossed the short street leading to the center of the town the animal was so frightened that it dashed through the front door of the residence of Mr. Robinson, breaking the glass and wrecking the door, and giving Mr. Robinson and his family a real fright. The horse's front foot from the vehicle and ran home to the farm a couple of miles from town.

The thirteenth sale of tobacco on the Walton Loose Leaf market last Saturday was well attended despite the very cold and disagreeable weather. 153,000 pounds were sold at an average of \$15.87, and the market was considered very good for the quality of tobacco offered. This makes nearly seventeen hundred thousand pounds of tobacco sold on this market in the fifteen years since Dec. 20, 1894, and is now expected that two and a half million pounds will be marketed here during the season which will not

extend much over three months. The business of this community has been greatly stimulated by the loose leaf market, and considerable preparation is being made locally for an extensive acreage of tobacco, and several crops have been contracted for at 12 cents per pound for next fall delivery. There is nothing particular to base high prices for the coming crop except there is a general report of a shortage that will require another crop year under favorable conditions to supply, and with the labor proposition as it is now no very large crop can be raised if the farmers wisely look after the cultivation of other crops, which is essentially necessary, and which can be easily recognized with the selling at one dollar per bushel and all other feed stuffs in the same proportion. Raise enough to eat by all means, and then as much tobacco as you can properly handle, as there will be more profitable results in this than making it tobacco.

Resolutions of Respect.

Every community is influenced by the leaders who live among its people.

Some lives are far reaching among the citizenship of their associates. Just as the light and genial rays of the sun produce the foliage, blossoms, and perfume about our home, just so with the smiles and morning greetings of the subject of these resolutions in character, genuine worth and true merit on the life of Doctor Daniel M. Bagley.

Of all men in time of distress and affliction the doctors presence is the most desired. The weather was never too cold, the torrent of rain too severe, the night too dark for this servant of humanity to refuse a call for administering to the suffering without regard to class, rich or poor. He was never known to say no to those needing his services. "In storm he was oak and rock, in sunshine he was vine and flower."

In business relations as well as attractions, his judgment was sought and accepted as sound, safe and sane, and worthy to be followed.

In view of these facts: Therefore be it resolved:

First, That the Walton Bank and Trust Company has lost a wise adviser, safe counselor and faithful friend.

Second, That the community has lost a foremost citizen, an accommodating neighbor, a genuine yoke fellow in all laudable enterprises.

Third, That his church has lost a true servant, a devoted brother and a lovely Christian character.

Fourth, That his wife lost a courteous, devoted, genuine companion and an ideal husband; his children a wise guardian, a faithful parent and a tender father.

Fifth, That we extend our sympathy and condolence to his widow and children in their saddest bereavement and commend them to the God who is all-wise, too wise to err and too good to be unkind.

Sixth, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Boone County Recorder, the Walton Advocate, and a copy be spread upon the Walton Bank and Trust Company's Mimeo, and a copy be sent to the family.

Done by order of the Board of Directors of Walton Bank & Trust Company, this Feb. 2, 1917.

Committee—Chas. Rensler, J. C. Jordan.

There were several bids for building the Free Road, but the contract had not been awarded Wednesday at noon.

The court held a two days session. Several road builders from a distance attended Tuesday's session of the Fiscal court.

The people along the East Ford road between Burlington and Waterloo will get busy now and soon have their part of the pike money subscribed.

The question has been asked "Will Dr. Grant move from Florence to Burlington so he can look after his business in the Burlington precinct?"

The pupils of the High School could not be kept comfortable during the severe weather the past week.

Since the milk strike was inaugurated Weber's express truck has made very few trips to Burlington.

Some coal bins in Burlington are being replenished with 30 cents a bushel coal.

Mr. Jump, who has the contract for building the R. H. and H. Pike runs in town Tuesday.

John Conrad has bought of H. B. Hume of Covington, a Republic truck.

Uncle Sam is getting ready to start his last year of his term.

The temperature has got back to normal.

Next Wednesday is St. Valentine's day.

It begins to look and feel like rain.

Prevention of Colds.

(Indianapolis News.)

There are a great many folks in Indianapolis today with colds and others with grip, tonsillitis and kindred diseases, who had they exercised a modicum of preventive caution, need not have suffered with the discomfort and absence from business. There are few diseases so insidious in their attack as colds and their consequences. We tramp around on a wet day, sans over-shoes, and the soles of our shoes become thoroughly saturated with the moisture. We do not reach our feet the feet at least feel the effect of the clammy soles. We go home and sit around in our damp shoes. The next morning we begin to sniffle and we are ready for the cure, instead of the preventive. Yet a hot footbath the night before might have sent the blood coursing through our feet and ward off the attack. We sit in a warm house in the evening, and on Sunday. If we have need for something in the garage or on the porch we rush out.

By sufficing in a hat or a hat. The cold air gives the system a shock and its resistance is low, we very likely have given a good start to our cold. We hustle around for an hour or so being various errands and get the blood flowing rapidly to the remotest parts of the body. Then we stand on a street car and often times a chill is the result. It may be stopped by a good hot bath when we get home, but we get into the house, and the evening meal, feel fairly well—and the cold starts to work.

By taking a moment's thought and care we could avoid many cases of cold and its resultant ills. The extra time it takes to put on a hat, a coat or change damp garments is insignificant compared to the days of discomfort we must suffer to pay for the moment's indiscretion. Often, too, we imagine that we can cure our ills by homely remedies. Frequently a call on the doctor when a cold is in its incipency will mean a quicker cure than is possible by resorting to home treatment.

Doctors tell us that many serious diseases may result from a neglected cold or a throat affection. Among these are rheumatism, tuberculosis, heart trouble and Bright's disease. The medical profession more and more is becoming interested in preventive measures. We can help the movement along by using common sense, by remembering that we can not violate a law of health unless we pay the penalty. Get plenty of fresh air. Wear warm clothing outside the house and office than we do inside. Don't stand for long in a draft. Sleep with the bedroom windows up, but in doing so be sure that there is no draft to smite the back of the neck while you sleep.

It Will Be War.

Reports come from Berlin that Germany does not intend to modify her unrestricted submarine warfare on account of the action of the United States in terminating diplomatic relations with her.

Those reports are doubtless true and should surprise nobody. The President in his address announcing to the Senate this severance of relations appeared to cling to the hope that Germany would not persist in her policy to such an extreme as to make it necessary for us to go to war with her, but that even the President must have felt, was a forlorn hope. Germany's note announcing her return to her policy of "rightfulness" left no room for doubt on that point. That, with the speeches of the German Chancellor made it absolutely clear that the German government in deciding on this course had counted—all the costs, that they deemed it as offering Germany's last and only chance to defeat her enemies, and that she had, as her Chancellor expressed it, "staked everything" on her return to it.

She cannot carry out this programme and at the same time observe the canons of international law in dealing with such American ships and citizens as she may find in the zones of her operations, and she does not propose to let anything in the way in heaven or hell interfere with the execution of her programme.

We should bear that in mind and prepare, as we doubt we are preparing to act accordingly.

It turns out that the sinking of the Lusitania was justifiable under the laws of nations. But it is only a question of a short time before other cases will arise which will make it necessary for the President again to go to Congress for authority to protect our ships with more forcible measures than protests and nonintercourse.

What has become of the old-fashioned music teacher who gave instructions in violin and guitar and never heard of the ukulele?

In the world's extremity it discovers that wild oats have no nutritive value, except perhaps as food for thought.

One trouble about an accurate war map is that it becomes obsolete within a week.

For Sale.

1 six year old Draft Horse.
1 one year old Farm Mare.
2 fine yearling Draft Cows.
1 good one year old Mare.
1 nine year old Draft Mare.
1 six year old Draft Horse.

Will sell on six or nine months time with security.

W. H. WEBER.
P. O. Brainerd, Ky. R. D.
Phone Consolidated Burlington 384.
Stuffy it.

When Buying Seed

It is well to look to a house that puts quality above price. Did you ever stop to think that 25c on a bushel of seed amounts to only 6 to 10c per acre.

You surely can not afford to sow inferior seed for a difference of 6 to 10c per acre when the results may mean 6 to 10 dollars to you, to say nothing of having your farm infested with obnoxious weeds and filth.

High Purity & Germinating Test

is our constant aim, and judging from the way our old customers come back each year and many new ones that are so well pleased and we believe are succeeding.

We Give You Test on Every Tag

showing what is required by the New Kentucky Seed Law and if you write for samples we can give same on samples.

Our Prices Are Low

and a post card will prove it to you

Just let us know what you are interested in and we can supply you. We have line. Alfalfa from the Northwest, Fancy Illinois, Indiana and Ohio Grown and Timothy and Clover. Ky. Blue Grass from Central Kentucky, Red Top from Illinois, Alsike from Wisconsin. In fact we buy our seed where it grows best and most vigorous. Let us quote YOU.

Don't Forget to order four pounds of

Golden Blend Coffee for \$1.00.

Goode and Junkie

GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES,
19-21 PIKE ST., 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

P. S.—If You Want a REAL Cream Separator Let Us Show You the DeLaval

"NUF SED"

COPPIN'S

Madison and Seventh Avenues,

COVINGTON,

KY.

LAST SALE OF THE SEASON

Is Now in Full Sway.

All Odds and Ends, Broken Lots, Soiled and Mussed Goods marked at practically give-away prices. No Merchandise is carried from season to season, so every winter article must be sold during this sale.

Bargains too numerous to mention will be found conveniently placed on sales tables.

STILL WE GROW IT

Thanks to Our Many Good Friends.

STATEMENT

Equitable Bank and Trust Co.

Walton, Ky.

At the close of business Jan. 30, 1917.

Resources:

Loans and Discounts \$248,018.78

Cash and Due from Banks 91,590.80

Banking House and Fixtures 5,000.00

Total \$344,628.58

Liabilities:

Capital Stock \$50,000.00

Surplus Fund 10,000.00

Undivided Profits 2,986.55

Deposits 281,631.73

Total \$344,628.58

Officers:

C. L. Griffith, President,

John L. Vest, Vice-President,

D. B. Wallace, Cashier,

John C. Miller, Asst. Cashier,

J. G. Tomlin, Attorney.

Directors:

A. M. Edwards, A. B. Tompkins, J. B. Williams, W. T. Loomis, R. H. Brown, E. P. Northcutt, J. C. Miller,

J. W. Sauter, John L. Vest, D. B. Wallace, C. L. Griffith.

We pay four per cent on TIME

DEPOSITS.

Pays five per cent semi-annual

Dividend.

Try us on any Banking Proposition.

WRITE US

WANTED

—Sub-agent in each precinct in Boone county for BUICK AUTOMOBILES. An attractive proposition for reliable party in each of these localities, who intends buying a machine and who will devote a little time to the line.

Don't Wait. Write to Day.

ROBT. W. JONES, General Agent for Boone County,
WALTON, KY.

"War is Hell."

Both sides sick of war and the fight goes on, and will go on for some time to come. War isn't come from right thinking people. Crime comes from the degeneracy of mind and was crime and nothing else. There is not one of the so-called heartless Europe that has enough common sense to lend a truck patch of an acre of ground. No supremacy is ever gained by murder. God may hold a man's tent his home, but his certainty would not protect him in final. The home of another. Somebody is right and somebody is wrong in the European struggle. Both can't be right. We are sorry for the poor devils who stand in the trenches. They are mostly artificial, wooden arms, cork legs and wire fastened ribs. Nothing

of the real man left except perhaps one eye and half a nose sewed on with catgut. Ward painters may daub their brushes in gold leaf and smear on a lot of old stuff about "War being just the sparks that fly from the devil as progress beats out a better civilization." Such stuff is all bull—War is murder, theft, arson rape—it is hell. America should protect herself sufficiently to repel any invasion, and when the time comes for peace, we should demand a peace that will last forever, and the violator of its terms should share a worse fate than the murderer for price.

Falmouth Outlook

For Sale—Black Angus heifer. A. L. Nichols, Burlington R. D. 2.

Laws Favored by Mo. Farmers.

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture recently asked its crops correspondents to express their views as to needed legislation. The replies show the greatest demand for changes in the present road laws. Ninety farmers place this subject first. Second in order is the request for a pure seed law, of correspondents answering to this effect. Sixty mention the need of a dog law. Thirty-nine are of the opinion that the school law, especially those relating to rural schools, should be amended. That there is need for some system of farm credits under state control is the opinion of 33. Better protection for the quail, or "Bob Whitem", is asked by 32 farmers, many of whom suggest a closed season of from three to 10 years. Another suggestion on this subject is to limit the number of birds that may be killed by any one hunter during the open season. Next in order of suggestions for farm legislation comes some provision for farm organization, a bureau of marketing, supply of the county agent law, pure feed law. Other suggestions mentioned are better fertilizer inspection regulations, changes in revenue laws, a law making plain what constitutes a legal fence, a law requiring hedges to be cut and maintained at turns or intersections of roads to be removed.

Queer Result of Hog's Bite.

Last October Claud Poe of the Abigail neighborhood, was bitten in the calf of his leg by a hog, the injury resulting in a sore place which has been his trouble and pain. Mr. Poe had a physician dress the limb, but it began to form a knot like a boil where it had been bitten by the hog. One day last week he suggested to a friend who had called to see him that he believed that the inflamed part had reached a "ripe" stage and ought to be opened. His friend, making examination agreed with him, and in less than five minutes the "boil" punctured, and a vigorous pressure with the hands on each side brought forth a hog tusk which had been left by the hog when it bit Mr. Poe last fall. The injury is now healing nicely and Mr. Poe will soon have the free use of his limb. For a while it was feared blood poisoning would set in, but all danger from that source is now passed.—Mt. Olive Tribune-Democrat.

Rule.

(Leslie's.)

The history of the world is full of repetitions. It tells the tale of the strong who would rule and the weak who would ruin. It tells of despotism that oppressed the people and ere overthrown, and of republics that were the throes of revolution and dying at the behest of the mob. It tells of kings are heard from those who fear for their future, and bear in mind Macaulay's startling prediction in 1837 that our Constitution will sail and "no anchor," and that they would come in the United States when distress would make the laborer mutinous and discontented, and incline him to listen with eagerness to agitators who will tell him that it is a monstrous iniquity that one man should have a million while another cannot get a full meal.

The famous historian warned us that when society had entered on this downward progress, no civilization or liberty must be lost. It is not too early to say that a strong hand is needed to suppress the tendencies of those who would confiscate property rights and exile the successful from our land.

Great nations must solve great problems. Power means responsibility. We have had our wars and we will have others. We may be facing serious complications now. Preparedness is the only way of apprehension, for the nation feels the need of a larger army, a stronger navy and shipping necessary to extend our power and to suppress the evil tendencies of the times. We don't believe it.

The people can be trusted to rule, but they must be educated for leaders and refuse to trust legislation to disturbers, demagogues, ranters and rioters.

Who Am I?

The following is copied from a sign in Rock Island Arsenal:

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.

I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of sieges.

I steal in the U. S. alone over \$300,000,000 each year.

I spare no time and find my victims among the rich and poor alike; the young and the old; the strong and the weak; widows and orphans know me.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage earners in a year.

I lurk in noxious places, and do most of my work secretly. You are warned against me but heed not my warnings.

I am restless. I am everywhere in the home, on the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings and on this sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush and maim. I give nothing, but take all.

I am your worst enemy.

I am CAMELEONISM.

INAUGURATION DAY AT THE CAPITAL

Old Fashioned Democracy to Characterize Ceremonies.

BIG PYROTECHNICAL DISPLAY

President Wilson is the first Democrat to Succeed Himself Since the Days of Andrew Jackson—Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Marshall to Accompany Husband in Inaugural Parade.

By FRANK B. LORD.

Washington is rapidly completing its preparations for the second inauguration of Woodrow Wilson as president of the United States. The occasion will present the first instance of a Democratic president succeeding himself in the White House since the days of Andrew Jackson. This is one of the reasons why exceptional efforts are being put forth to make the ceremonies befitting and impressive and at the same time characterized by genuine old fashioned Jeffersonian democracy.

President Wilson has notified the inaugural committee that he does not favor the customary inaugural ball, and accordingly that feature will be eliminated. Instead on the evening following his induction into office there will be presented on the famous White Lot, directly south of the executive mansion, a beautiful pyrotechnic display designed in itself to teach a lesson in patriotism.

Inaugural Takes Place March 5. Owing to the fact that March 4 falls upon Sunday the ceremonial inaugural of President Wilson will take place on the following day. In order that there may be no lapse of time during which the country might be without an executive head the official oath of office will be administered to President Wilson in private at the White House at noon Sunday, March 4, by Chief Justice White of the supreme court of the United States. Three times before in the history of this country March 4 has fallen on Sunday—in 1821, at the beginning of Monroe's second term; in 1877, when Hayes became president. The formal ceremonies will occur on Monday.

Starting from the White House at 11 o'clock, escorted in carriages by a congressional committee, of which Senator Overman of North Carolina is chairman, the president will proceed to the capitol. For the first time in the history of this country the wife of the president-elect will accompany him on the trip. Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the vice president-elect, will also ride in the carriage with her husband. The president will take the oath of office and deliver his inaugural address from the huge platform erected on the plaza at the east front of the capitol.

Pageant to Be Spectacular. At the conclusion of the president's address the great spectacular pageant, which the people of Washington have devoted nearly three months in preparing, will start from the capitol and proceed down Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street and through the grand Court of Honor erected in front of the White House. From the presidential stand in the center of the court Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, together with their wives and members of the cabinet and their wives, the diplomatic corps and prominent officials, will view the parade.

Under the direction of Colonel Robert N. Ingher, chairman of the citizens committee of Washington, the people of the national capital have put forth every effort to make the Wilson inaugural procession not only a grand march of triumph, but a pageant which shall be educational and illustrative of the progress and development of the country. Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, will be grand marshal. Thousands of United States' blue-jackets and marines and as many soldiers as can be spared from the border will be in line, as well as the middle boys from Annapolis and the cadets from West Point.

"Uncle Sam at Work." Washingtonians are so adept in making preparations for presidential inaugurations that nothing has been overlooked in providing for the accommodation, comfort and entertainment of thousands of visitors. In addition to the inaugural ceremonies, with the interesting pageant, arrangements have been made for the exhibit during the inaugural week of "Uncle Sam at Work." This exhibit will show the activities of the various departments and bureaus of the government. The treasury department will show how paper money and postage stamps are manufactured at the bureau of engraving and printing and gold and silver coins are made at the mints. There will be an interesting display of counterfeit and counterfeiters by the secret service, and the bureau of life insurance will be shown by the exact manner which now includes the life saving service.

The museum of the dead letter in iron, with its fossils of the mails, will be a feature of the display of the post-office department; the war department will present an intensely interesting exhibit, including methods of national defense, and the navy department will show models of our precious dreadnaughts, battleships and submarines.

DAIRY TALK

OBJECTION TO BLOODY MILK

More Distasteful on Account of Appearance Than as Menace to Health—Causes for It.

Bloody milk is more objectionable, perhaps, as a matter of appearance than as a menace to health. Hemorrhages may occur within the udder as a direct result of a bruise caused by rapid motion, by a bad position while the cow is lying down, by the tread of a cow in an adjoining stall, or because of the breaking of a tiny blood vessel or the escape of red corpuscles through thin vessel walls. Heavy feeding may also produce bloody milk.

The remedy is careful milking and light feeding with laxative foods and repeated small doses of mild purgatives. The trouble is often given a heavy flow of milk and under heavy feed, improvement follows a marked reduction of the ration. A change of stall may give good results. If it allows a cow to obtain a better position and avoid uneven pressure on the udder while lying down. Cows with long, heavy udders should be driven slowly and should not be driven over high sills.

SPECIFIC GRAVITY OF MILK

That of Cream Will Necessarily Vary With Amount of Butterfat Present, Says Expert.

A correspondent wants to know the specific gravity of white milk, skim milk and cream. Dr. Charles K. Francis of the experiment station department of chemistry at Oklahoma A. and M. college answers as follows:

The specific gravity of whole milk at 60 degrees Fahrenheit varies from 1.027 to 1.035, and skim milk 9 per cent solids 1.036. The specific gravity of cream will necessarily vary with the amount of butterfat present. 10 per cent cream will have a specific gravity of 1.024. If it contains 20 per cent, the specific gravity will be 1.0094, and for 30 per cent it will be 0.9974.

PUREBRED SIRE IS VALUABLE

Experimental Proof Secured Showing His Exact Value on Scrub Cows—Keep Up Record.

Use good sires, for the sire is half the herd. This is an old and generally accepted theory of breeding, but now, for the first time, experimental proof has been secured showing the exact value of the purebred dairy sire on scrub cows.

Fifteen scrub cows were used in the experiment and these were bred to purebred bulls of three breeds—Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey.

Daughters of all but one of the bulls showed an increase in production over



Young Jerseys.

their dams. The one exception proves the necessity of selecting only purebred bulls.

In the case of the Holstein cross, the heifers increased on the average 71 per cent in milk and 42 per cent in butterfat production over their dams, and the other breeds showed a corresponding increase.

In selecting a dairy bull, study the blood lines in the pedigree and the records made by his dam and both grand dams.

Keep production records of your cows and cull out the poor producers. The facts brought up by this experiment may be taken as a definite indication of the great value of good sires in live stock breeding in general.

DAIRY NOTES

Never add warm cream to the cool.

Keep the separator and its surroundings clean.

More silos mean more stock—and more fertile soil.

In caring for milk, cleanliness and cold are two great essentials.

Low temperature and cleanliness are two factors that largely control quality in cream.

It isn't alone the amount of product a cow gives but also the cost of producing it, that determines the value.

Dairy farming may well include the raising of dairy stock, hogs and poultry in connection with the marketing of butterfat.

Wash water used in the dairy should be approximately the same temperature as the buttermilk, or within two degrees of it.

Public Sale

I will sell at public auction on the Mir Beemon place, two miles west of Union, near the Burlington and Big Bone road, on

Saturday, February 10th, 1917

the following property:

- 2 No. 1 Milk Cows, one to be fresh in March and the other in April.
- 3 good Wagon Horses, 2 3-year-olds and 1 5-year-old.
- 1 Brood Sow, will farrow in March.
- 100 bushels, more or less of Corn.
- About 5 tons mixed Hay.
- 1 Road Wagon, good as new.
- 2 sets Double Harness.
- 2 Riding Saddles.
- 1 good Buggy and set of Harness.
- 1 Mowing Machine.
- 2 Double Shovel Plows.
- 1 Single Shovel Plow.
- 1 Breaking Plow, 1 Acme Harrow.
- 1 Grind Stone.
- 1 Sharpless Cream Separator No. 2.
- 2 Shot Guns.
- Howe, Shanks and Forks.
- Some Meat and Lard.
- 10 or 12 bushels Irish Potatoes.
- Some Household and Kitchen Furniture.

1 Telephone Box and Stock in the Gunpowder Waterloo Line.

12-acre tract of Land on the Burlington and Big Bone road, joining the lands of G. C. Poulton.

1 20-acre tract of land near the same road, joining the lands of Milton and James Beemon.

Many articles too numerous to mention will be sold.

Terms—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of 12 months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, payable at the Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky., except the two tracts of land which must be sold for cash.

The sale will begin at 10 o'clock. C. N. & WALTER YORK.

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Public Sale!

I will sell at Public Auction at my place, known as the Mrs. Bungeer Farm or the Casey Homestead, on the Lexington pike, near Dudley Pike, 1 mile below Erlanger, Ky., on

Thursday, February 15th, 1917

The Following Property:

18 Milch Cows, some with calves by their side; 4 2-year old Heifers with calves; 7 Heifers 10 mos. old; Holstein Bull 10 mos. old; good all purpose Horse; good farm Horse; large Draft Horse; 2 Chesterwhite Brood Sows; 6 Dozen Chickens; 4 full blood Black Minorca Roosters; Road Wagon, Butter Wagon, 2-horse Spring Wagon, No. 1 2-horse Sled, Aspinwall Potato Planter with fertilizer attachment, Hayrake, 2-horse Oliver Cultivator, No. 20 Chilled Plow, Double Mole Plow and several other plows, No. 13 Bazzard Cuttingbox in good condition, 120 ft. 8-inch Yankee Belt, one-horse Power Churn, Harness, Dump Cart, Corncripper, Western Hot Blast Heating Stove, Household Goods and various other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 6 months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, payable at Citizens Bank, Erlanger, Ky. No property to be removed until above terms are complied with.

HENRY STALLO.

Sale to begin at 10 a. m. GEO. BURKETT, Auctioneer.

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Local Happenings.

Sunday was a slacker.

The price of potatoes has made them almost a legal tender.

Fuel is getting distressingly scarce in some of the coal bins about town.

At the clip it started ground hog winter can not go the distance—six weeks.

Frank Maxwell, of Covington, was a guest of Grover Jarrell last Saturday night and Sunday.

Judge Sidney Gaines began the February term of the Grant county circuit court last Monday morning.

As early as 7:50 a. m. last Friday the ground hog had in opportunity to see his shadow in this part of the country.

Because of the brisk wind that prevailed each of the very cold days the past week it was difficult to keep a house comfortable.

J. J. Tanner, who resides one and a half miles out on the Florence pike was a very sick man several days this past week.

A small quantity of water that had accumulated in the carburetor on J. C. Wilcox's machine froze last Saturday afternoon and he had to be towed in.

A single application of a very small quantity of sodium fluoride has been found to destroy completely all stages and all species of lice on poultry.

The Equitable Bank and Trust Co. of Walton, has subscribed for \$6,000 worth of the county's road bonds, and will take \$10,000 more if it can get them.

Galen Kelly was riding on the running board of an auto, last Saturday morning, when he lost his balance and was dumped. He received several bruises.

One of the sons of Alonzo Beaman, who lives near the second Ganpowder creek on the Burlington and Florence pike is recovering from a severe illness.

J. W. Clark, of Walton neighbor hood, went to Florida, last week, leaving home just in time to escape the severe weather that got here shortly after his departure.

Fremont & Gay, of Bourbon-co., Ky., sold part of their crop of Purley at \$120 per hundred. This is said to be the world's record price. Their entire crop averaged \$32.41.

Every man is said to have at least one opportunity to acquire wealth. In the case of a country editor the opportunity comes on the 28th of February every year, except leap year.

The zero weather arrived last Thursday night, following the warm weather of the four preceding warm days. It was a very sudden change in the temperature, about as radical as any for a long time.

Government aid will be expended in Kentucky on an east and west highway, extending from Wickliffe on the west to Highland on the east, and when that project is completed six branch lines will be constructed.

"Pull down your ear, a moment; I want to look down the street," said a man on Main street yesterday to a traveler just ahead of him. The traveler merely folded his ear under his hat and walked unharmed on. He was from Chicago.

Today many of our roads carry a motor traffic far in excess of all classes carried 12 years ago. At the present time there are about 2,500,000 motor vehicles in use on our public roads, or about one motor vehicle for every mile of road.

When Harold and Virgil Gaines started to go home last Sunday evening their machine balked and they had to remain in town over night. By the use of a large quantity of hot water and much elbow grease the auto was induced to go Monday morning.

Gov. Stanley has called the General Assembly to meet in special session on the 14th inst., to consider the proposed new revenue bill which has been prepared by a commission to revise the revenue laws of the State. The law makers will have sixty days in which to consider and pass or reject the proposed new law. No other business can be considered.

Wingate & Thompson, of Petersburg, are selling largely of their purchases of tobacco on the Louisville market where they have been realizing some very fancy prices. They made a considerable purchase early in the season at figures that are allowing them a handsome profit, and at the close of the season they will have enough to insure them another year's living.

Where land in the East is plowed in the spring for alfalfa at least four to six weeks before the moisture which it will retain in its top grows or when there are any clouds or cold weather is in itself an aid to

CORN GROWING.

Early Planting Recommended for Semiarid Regions—Plants Injured Less by Frost and Drouth.

Corn will not grow during cold weather as wheat and oats. Corn planting time is the best time for sowing spring wheat or spring oats. However, according to Farmers' Bulletin 773, when seed of perfect vitality is used, it is remarkable how early in the spring corn can be planted and result in good stands and good yields. Seed of perfect vitality will often germinate in cold or dry soil for several weeks and afterwards germinate and yield well. Irregular stands are sometimes attributed to poor seeds, which are, poorly preserved. Seeds are the cause. Fields are sometimes seen in which seed germinated promptly in moist spots, while in other spots in dry spots until rains came.

Where the seasons are long and moisture plentiful, it is customary to wait until the soil is generally warm. In semiarid regions, however, corn should be planted early. With the soil in proper condition it is generally advisable in semiarid regions, south as well as north, to plant corn before danger from frost is entirely past. Corn planted very early usually makes a slow, tough growth and a month after planting may be smaller and look less promising than that planted later. The early planted corn ripens first, however, and usually produces the larger or the better crop. Because of its slow, tough growth corn planted very early is not so susceptible to frost and drought as corn planted later and growing more rapidly. In a series of years the grain in mature corn secured from early planting will more than make up for any injury from spring frosts. Early corn crops have been produced from plantings frozen off or frozen back when the plants were from a few inches to a foot or more tall. Corn is not often entirely killed by spring frosts, and if some should be injured the loss is much less serious than that from summer drought or from fall frosts.

Early planted corn derives more benefit from the spring moisture supply, because of the earlier start. After summer droughts begin, and may even mature before these droughts become severe. When the growing season is very long and warm, plantings made at about 30-day intervals increase the chances of hitting the season right and raising some good corn.

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REAPING A HARVEST

Of Satisfaction Over His Tobacco Law.

Congressman J. Campbell Cantrell is reaping a harvest of satisfaction out of the fact that he drafted the law requiring tobacco manufacturers, warehousemen and dealers to give at stated periods the exact amount of the weed owned by them, as required by others and in their hands. The growers, who are enjoying high prices for their crop, are the ones who are in the forefront of the statistics. He pointed out that over 10,000,000 pounds of tobacco are produced in this country each year, and that the growers who are in the forefront of the statistics are the ones who are in the forefront of the statistics. He pointed out that over 10,000,000 pounds of tobacco are produced in this country each year, and that the growers who are in the forefront of the statistics are the ones who are in the forefront of the statistics.

COLD NIPS FAR SOUTH.
Fears Are Felt for Florida Crops Result of Wintry Blasts.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 3.—Even the far South, which usually escapes severe colds, shivered today in real winter weather after a bitter night.

Fears were felt for the Florida fruit and vegetable crops in spite of the precautions taken by growers in burning smudge fires in citrus groves and covering tender vegetables.

Western North Carolina felt the severest cold. Asheville reported a zero temperature at 9 o'clock this morning. At Hot Springs, S. C., eight degrees below zero was registered. During the night, Raleigh reported 9 degrees above zero this morning.

Records for 18 years were broken today at Norfolk, Va., where 9 degrees above zero was registered. Further inland, Richmond reported a temperature of 15 degrees above, the lowest in several years.

Atlanta suffered the coldest weather since 1905, the coldest temperature at 9 o'clock this morning being 2 degrees above zero. Columbia, S. C., reported 4 degrees above zero. In lower this winter Tennessee also suffered low temperatures, a number of our large cities being reported below freezing this morning.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

TO INSURE GOOD PEAR TREES

Top-Working Is Recommended on Most Desirable Varieties—Grafts Should Be Evenly Distributed.

The first or second crop of fruit will show the quality, some of which may be undesirable. Some varieties are predisposed to cracking, some to softening of the core, while others are knotty, and of poor quality—not as a general thing, but under present conditions.

From the varieties that are most desirable, those showing inferior qualities should be topworked as follows: Scatter the grafts through the tops of the trees, not at each corner of a small branch by itself. The whole taken together will make a full top in a few years.

Select six or eight of the main and folding limbs, and trim off the greater part of its side branches, but if



Bartlett Pear.

the tree is a large one, only part of the top should be removed the first season (the remainder to be taken off the second year), and this part of the tree grafted. In these six or eight limbs there should be five or six grafts each.

Care should be exercised that the grafts are evenly distributed over the top, so that there will be a well-balanced head of the new variety.

MOUNDING IS GOOD PRACTICE

Soil Piled Around Base of Tree Will Keep Mice Away—Work Can Be Done Any Time.

Mounding trees with soil piled about a foot high around the trunk keeps away mice which, during some years, are very destructive. If one does not mound his trees, he should either put wire netting collars around them, or be prepared to tramp down the snow around each tree if there is much vegetation in the orchard.

It is not necessary to do the mounding or banking before the weather becomes fairly cold, but there is no reason why this should not be done at any time during the fall.

One important thing is to scrape away the vegetation that may be close to the trunk, so that the earth that is thrown in by the shovel will rest upon the earth, instead of upon a mat of grass or leaves through which the mice may burrow and thus reach the trunk and gnaw it beneath the mound which you have added.

There have been cases where the short-tailed meadow mice burrowed through the bases of the mounds because there was enough organic matter or vegetation under them to make them loose and vulnerable.

BLACKBERRY IS WELL LIKED
Preferred to Raspberry for Orchard Interplanting Because of Immunity to Crown Gall.

Because of the marked immunity of blackberries to crown gall, which may be transmitted to fruit trees, that crop should be preferred to raspberries for orchard interplanting.

At the Ohio station 65 rows of raspberries, including black, purple, yellow and red varieties, were all infected this year by this disease, while none of the blackberries showed any infection.

MULBERRIES OF MUCH VALUE
Many Birds Prefer Them to Cherries, Raspberries and Other Fruits—Remove Complaint Cause.

Probably the chief value of the mulberry is as a food for the birds. Robins, jays, catbirds and many others prefer it to cherries, raspberries and other fruits which they eat when no mulberries are available.

Plant plenty of mulberries and you will have very little cause for complaint regarding the damage done by birds.

TO OBTAIN COMPETENT HELP
Combination of Orchard and Dairy or Poultry Will Solve Problem—Profit Is Assured.

The small orchard alone will not permit employment of competent help all the year around, but when combined with a dairy or poultry raising, this difficulty is solved. The orchard is a source of income when the fruit is in season, and the dairy or poultry can be kept up during the winter months when the orchard is dormant.

DAIRY



COMPOSITION OF SKIM MILK

Guernsey Milk, Like That of Jersey, Has High Percentage of Protein and Sugar.

Therefore the difference between the percentage of butterfat in Jersey cows' milk and that of Holstein's has been often emphasized.

It has the fact been known that there is considerable difference in protein. Careful analyses made by A. E. Perkins, dairy chemist at the Ohio experimental station, show that milk from Jersey cows has a higher percentage of protein and sugar than Holstein milk. Guernsey milk is quite similar.



English Prize Guernsey.

to that of the Jersey, while Ayrshire milk is intermediate between that of these two breeds and the Holstein.

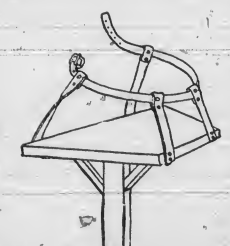
These analyses indicate that the percentage of protein in milk increases with the fat content, but not in proportion. Skim milk from Holstein milk having 2.5 per cent fat contained 3.5 per cent protein, while Jersey milk tested 4.7 per cent fat and 4.1 per cent protein. The variation in the sugar content showed a similar tendency. Thus the fat content of milk offers a practical basis to compute the composition of skim milk derived from it.

RIGHT SPEED FOR SEPARATOR
Often Nearly One-Half of Fat May Be Found in Skim Milk When Machine Is Run Slowly.

As much as 50 per cent variation in the richness of cream may be obtained by variation in speed of operating the separator. If normal speed is 55 turns of the crank per minute, 75 turns will bring rich cream and 25 turns will bring thin cream. A great deal of fat is lost in the skim milk when the speed is rapid. Sometimes nearly one-half of the fat may be found in the skim milk when the separator has been run too slowly. This demonstrates the fact that there is only one speed for economical operation of the separator, and that is the right speed. This speed is indicated on the crank handle.

MILK STOOL IS CONVENIENT
Device Buckled Around Waist of Milker by Means of Straps Is Always Ready for Use.

A very handy stool for use in milking the cows in yard or field may be made as follows: It is merely one-legged stool to which are attached four



A Convenient Stool.

straps connected with a broad strap that is buckled around the waist. The stool is quickly fastened to the milker and is always in a position so one can sit down anywhere. Such a stool with a short leg is also useful in the garden.

CAUSE INDIGESTION IN CALF
Found From Experience That Slight Variation in Temperature Will Bring on Disorder.

Under natural conditions, milk consumed by the young animals is a temperature of 39 degrees Fahrenheit. It is often found by experience that a slight variation from this temperature may cause indigestion. Especially is this true with calves under two months of age.

Bank Your Surplus WITH THE Boone Co. Deposit Bank

(Incorporated)

Burlington, Kentucky.

It combines capital, confidence, consistency and courtesy. The big man with the big roll and the little man with the little roll are alike welcomed. Its doors are open to borrowers and depositors alike. Its purpose is to be a mutual benefit to the community in general and its patrons in particular. It invites you to start a checking account with it.

3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Statement at Close of Business January 27th, 1917

Assets	Liabilities
Loans, Bonds, Etc. \$200,019.25	Capital Stock \$30,000.00
Overdrafts 365.93	Surplus and undivided profits 47,155.54
Due from Banks 53,967.58	Deposits 192,547.20
Cash 6,354.83	Dividends unpaid 4,176.80
Banking house, etc. 1,043	
State War, in transit 13,170.95	
Total \$273,879.54	Total \$273,879.45

Tops, Curtain Don't Freeze Radiator and Celluloid Seat Covers

This winter in your car when you can have your top recovered and curtains made to "fit." Give us a call.

Call S. 3649 or write

Atlas Auto Top Co. 22 E. Sixth Street, COVINGTON, KY.

Now is the Time

to control peach leaf curl and destroy San Jose scale and check apple canker, collar rot, etc. Don't let the scale sap the life of your trees during the long winter months. Clean up your trees now. Spray thoroughly this fall with

"SCALECIDE"

the great tree invigorator

One barrel goes as far as three of lime sulfur and has greater penetration. Saves one-half the labor. Will not harm the tenderest fruit buds or injure face or hands. Never corrodes the pump. Endorsed by Experiment Stations and used for ten years in leading orchards.

Take a tip from us, spray materials are going higher. Save money by ordering now. Come in and let us show you samples. Also get interesting booklet, "The Why's and Wherefores of Fall Spraying."

E. F. NUMEISTER, Agent
R. R. WALTON, KY.

Take Your County Paper, \$1.50.

Join the Army

—OF—



Satisfied Sharples Separator Users.

See the New Special!

Call and we will gladly demonstrate.

Quigley & Beemon, Limaburg, Ky.

La Boone Durocs.

Selling Spring Pigs.

HIGH BRED HOGS.

35 Choice Spring Boars
EDGAR C. RILEY
Burlington, Ky.

J. L. HAMILTON

UNDERAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky.

All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.

Telephone - Calls answered promptly, day or night.

A Splendid

Clubbing Bargain

WE OFFER

The Boone Co. Recorder

AND

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Weekly Enquirer

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Subscriptions may be

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Call or mail orders to

BOONE CO. RECORDER,

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F. W. Kassebaum & Son,

GRANITE & MARBLE

MONUMENTS,

Burial Vaults and Cemetery

Work of all Kinds.

Building Stone, Flagging.

Settees and Vases.

Office and Warehouse:

70 and 72 Main Street,

AURORA, IND.

IRA FOUR AURAL.

BENJ. H. RILEY

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Burlington, Ky.

Will act as Agent for Rental or

Sale of Real Estate

WISDOM FROM YOUTHFUL LIPS.

Wisdom drips from youthful lips now and then. He is a rare father who has not felt parental pride rise as his children fresh from school daily pour out a bubbling stream of knowledge newly acquired. Most frequently, perhaps, he is embarrassed by questions which perplex if they do not annoy, for the passing years weave cobwebs around the textbook knowledge of the provider. If father is ashamed by the children's quicker perception, much greater must be the humiliation of the dear teacher who is stumped to silence by a pupil's penetrating philosophy. A California youth of twelve objected to the study of geography, boldly telling his teacher that it was a waste of time, says Omaha Bee. "What's the use," he said, "of studying the map of Europe when nobody knows what it will look like after the war?" The teacher could not answer, nor seek the answer in the stars. Tropics and seers read the signs and remain mute. Map makers idly view the progress of the war and may not venture a guess how the new map will look by and by. The far-fung battle line members from Central Africa.

Dobrujina, from Saloniki to the Soume. The Alps and the Carpathians echo the thunders of artillery, and half a dozen seas are freighted with battleships eager to revise the map. While these agencies of destruction are working overtime what's the use of studying the geography of Europe.

War is a terrible waste of commodities useful in the arts of peace. Do you know how much bleached cotton fiber was employed in the United States during the calendar year 1915 in the manufacture of explosives? The bureau of census has compiled the statistics, and they are impressive. The amount was 121,331,385 pounds, equivalent to 244,000 bales of 500 pounds each, net weight. During the three months ending March 31, 1916, there were consumed in this industry 344,988 bales, and during the three months ending June 30, 1916, 142,725 bales. The increased use of cotton fiber in this industry is striking, the quantity consumed during the first half of 1916 being considerably in excess of the total for 1915.

Why is it that in spite of the precautions against fire the nation's fire loss continues so impressively large year after year? We have done away very largely with many hazards of the past. Why isn't there more obvious compensation in the form of a diminished fire loss? Perhaps it is because of the uprising of new hazards. One of the greatest of these is the carelessness of people addicted to smoking cigarettes.

It is said that in spite of the vast amount and value of the American securities formerly owned in Europe which have been returned to this country since the beginning of the war, there are still a billion dollars of this class of investments in the hands of European holders. Who can blame the owners for hanging on as long as possible to those of their possessions which they deem least likely to undergo depreciation?

That battlefield which is offered for sale in France, with the attractive lure of German and English trenches across it, will make a very profitable investment for the tourist trade after the war if the enterprising owner can only lease a "tink" tractor or two to enable clumsily to and fro over the trenches, carrying carloads of the curious.

Asserting that there were fewer savings accounts in proportion to the population in the United States than in any other country in the world, a St. Louis speaker explained that there were 99 for every 1,000 inhabitants. Next pay day is a good chance to make it an even hundred.

A St. Paul sociologist says domestic infidelity is frequently due to bad teeth, meaning, we suppose, if the old man had teeth good enough to negotiate the bullneck steak the flow of domestic joy would be uninterrupted.

As the war in Europe progresses the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, giving the scientific advance of the world, becomes thinner with each successive volume.

It is said the French newspapers are condemning the war styles of Paris. And yet we cannot think they are as giddy as the peace styles of the United States.

Now that scientists have shown that baldness is hereditary, it should be comparatively easy to prove that the "front row" habit is also hereditary.

Still, the dye scarcity has not yet become so bad that it is necessary to color strawberry lemonade with strawberry juice.

There is a bumper apple crop this year, and the man who likes pie will probably get more than one slice.

FISCAL COURT NEWS

The Fiscal Court was in session Tuesday with County Judge Canon presiding and all the justices of the peace present.

Following sheep claims were allowed:

Albert Johnson's \$70.
Arthur Stephenson's \$20.

The Union and Hathaway turnpike was turned over to the county, the county to expend \$300 a mile thereon within two years. All the rock on the right of way is to go to the county.

The county is ordered to advertise the delinquent poll-tax lists for sale by precincts and as a whole.

Dr. J. H. Grant was awarded the county infirmary and hospital precinct pauper practices at \$75.

Six bids, as follows, were made for the reconstruction of the Lexington pike, Myers & Harris, of Lexington, being the lowest bidders were awarded the contract.

Wilmore Construction Co., Wilmore, Ky., \$127,881.22.
Phillips, Ellet & Gibb, Lexington, Ky., \$113,340.00.

Pre-man, Robbins & Company, of Knoxville, Tenn., \$108,810.00.
Myers & Harris, Lexington, Ky., \$108,810.00.

F. A. Lewin, of Covington, \$108,810.00.
S. M. Billier, of Williamstown, Grant county, \$10,936.11.

G. W. Sandford, Elmore, Ky., Robert White and W. H. Marshall appeared before the court and asked an appropriation equal to three-fourths of the cost of building a pike down the East Bend road as far as Locust Grove school house or to Waco.

The appropriation was made with the understanding that the citizens would stand the cost of returning the grade on the William Carpenter hill to seven per cent.

This contract for reconstruction of the Lexington pike calls for putting on the road six inches of metal, 12 feet wide and rolling, and feathering the edges so the road completed will be 14 feet of metal. This calls for nearly 100,000 cubic yards of metal.

American Preparedness.

If the test of character is adversity, no less is service a test of patriotism. If the Government of the United States finds itself forced to resort to the armament of arms to establish the rights of Americans to travel the seas unimpeded, it is a test of the loyalty of the great transportation systems, the manufacturing establishments, and the inventive genius of the country to demonstrate their loyalty by prefer of unreserved service to the nation. Coordination of the business and transportation interests of the United States is in a state of unpreparedness. The rate at which ships and munitions can be turned out by American manufacturers and delivered to points desired by American railroads will amaze even the most optimistic.

The Government is already receiving such profits of aid, and they will continue to some so rapidly and numerously that there will be no necessity for commandeering either factory or railroad. It is not at all likely that Congress will find it necessary to confer upon Secretary Daniels authority to take over either factories or transportation lines to be operated under governmental control. No class of citizens will display greater loyalty and loyalty to the Government than the business men of the country, great and small alike.

It was announced months ago by Secretary of War Baker that the card index of the manufacturing and transportation interests of the country was in process of formation for governmental use. Not only has this index been completed, but during the progress of the work, constant assurance was received that men, machinery and all the resources of many establishments would be placed unreservedly in the hands of the Government in case necessity required.

This statement of Secretary Baker was supplemented by that of the President, one of the great steel companies of America, who gave his personal assurance, and on numerous occasions, the all of the enormous resources of that corporation would be placed instantly at the disposal of the Government when needed. Following the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany one of the greatest arms manufacturing companies in the country took similar action. It is certain to follow that scores of hundreds, perhaps thousands of similar manufacturing establishments promptly and unreservedly offer to the Government. This is the promise of a very real and important kind. If war should come the United States would be handicapped to the extent that might have predicted, Enquirer.

Again, it can be argued that even if all the water were diverted from Niagara Falls, the honeycombers who go there wouldn't notice it.

Keep a careful hold on your temper during these hot days, for tempers commonly become explosive in such weather.

The ups and downs of language are further shown by that brand-new emergency word "superaggravation."

Another thing the women should study when at the training camp is first aid to the sunburn.

Have You?

Many careful and economical managers have taken advantage of our Mid-Winter Clearance sale in Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing and have profited. Have You?

Some of our customers, complain of having difficulty in locating us at our new store. The number of our New Building is 605 Madison Avenue, Covington, Ky. 1 square north of 1st location. The second door south of Sixth Street, West Side.

The disagreeable weather often prevents a trip to the city and the shopping must be postponed at the inconvenience of all concerned. We have overcome this difficulty by our superior mail order system. We are always glad to fill your order promptly, giving the same service and using best judgment in selection and price, that we would give a personal solicitation.

Skeinar Wacons

THE CLOTHIER.

605 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

One-Half Square North of Old Location.

1-4

Off on Watches at Motch's Annual February Sale.

Your opportunity to buy a watch at a remarkably low price. All our watches are guaranteed by us personally. You know that it's a guarantee that means something.

See Our Window Display.

\$10.00 Watches... \$ 7.50

\$15.00 Watches... \$11.25

1-4 Off \$20.00 Watches... \$15.00

\$30.00 Watches... \$22.50

\$40.00 Watches... \$30.00

\$50.00 Watches... \$37.50

1-4 Off

Cheaper ones and higher priced watches in proportion. These prices hold good only once a year, during the month of February.

Good Watches Come From Motch's

MOTCH,

The Old Reliable Jeweler.

613 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

KEEPING STATE SECRETS.

(Philadelphia Ledger)

In war time there are numerous important state secrets which must be prevented from leaking out, and they are guarded by various ingenious devices. For instance in British Government offices the writing on important documents is dried by means of roller blotters. These consist of revolving cylinders covered with blotting paper, which are run over with wet ink. The writing is impressed on the cylinder in a confused jumble, impossible to decipher, as would be the case if the ordinary flat blotter were used. In some cases black blotting paper is used to dry official letters, as it is much safer than the pink or white variety.

Important telegrams, if not in code, often have to be guarded from prying eyes by Government officials. For this purpose, they use a simple little invention which consists of a telegraph form prepared with a perforated gummed edge. The message, having been written on the form is folded over and the edges gummed down, as in the case of a letter card, and its contents are hidden until the messenger who carries it to the telegraph office.

Each battle ship carries a book of code signals, which holds the meaning of the little flags which flutter at the masthead, when ships communicate. The code book is of immense importance, and is guarded as carefully as the hands of the enemy. Each volume is heavily weighted with lead in the cover, so that in an emergency it can be thrown into the sea with the certainty that it will sink.

Big Cattle Ranches.

(Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)

The passing of the "range" days in the 10,000-acre cattle ranches, the cowboy and the old "Wild West" has been mourned by writers and poets and long accepted as a fact, but recent events indicate that the cowboys are on the way back and that the old conditions are returning. This encouraging influence is the scarcity in cattle and the exceeding profitable market prices. Cattle have been "short" ever since the small farms crowded out the cattle ranges, and the great ranches. Now some of the small farms are being combined into great ranches again.

This change is particularly evident in Texas and Georgia. A corporation has taken over the holdings of dozens of individual land owners, formed a ranch of 128,000 acres and will make a business of raising beef cattle. Small farmers in various parts of the state who have earned scanty incomes are arranging to pool their holdings in like manner.

In Texas there are now nine cattle ranches that exceed 100,000 acres in extent. The smallest of the great ranches included 2,700 acres, and the largest has 422,000 acres. There is a ranch of 138,000 acres, the ownership being in one hand. The business of Texas cattle raising has been the tick. Protection against this pest is being provided by the operation of dipping vats.

There is no question about the profit of the cattle industry in the present market conditions. The business men of judgment are investing their funds in cattle, and the habit shows some signs of spreading.

Lost Six. Bronze Turkey hens with Jubilee toe cut off; also one brown rooster with gilt split. No dress Mrs. R. L. CLEEK, Richmond, Ky., R. D. 1. Farmers Phone 1549.

HILL'S

53 SUCCESSFUL YEARS

Are Due to the Fact That They Serve THE PUBLIC WITH

GROCERIES AND SEEDS

OF HIGHER QUALITY AND LOWER PRICES

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Be a Hill Customer--It Pays

FIELD SEEDS

When You Buy From US You Reach Nearest The Grower We Test All Our Seed. We Put the Test Tag on Every Bag. We Give You Better Quality. We Know Where to Buy

—AND—

We Sell You For Less Than You Can Buy Anywhere. Write For Prices.

Ryde's Cream

Calf Meal

\$3.50 Per 100 Lbs. Freight Paid.

Viking Cream Separators

Better Than the Best--At Half The Cost.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

Geo. Hill & Co. SEEDSMEN
27 & 29 PIKE & 26 W. 7th ST. Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

FORD

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Company is still MANY THOUSAND of cars behind in its orders--and therefore shipping cars ONLY to agents whose customers are WAITING for cars.

The demand will continue throughout the winter in the South and Southwest. Therefore, the SHORTAGE of cars next spring will be GREATER THAN EVER.

Place your order NOW and take your car AS SOON AS we can deliver.

SENOUR & HICKS,
UNION, KY.

We Now Have on Demonstration

1917 Buckeye Incubators

Brooders and Hovers,

Conkey's Poultry Tonics and Remedies

WRITE FOR PRICES.

Thomann Harness Store

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4400 Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ALLIE WALTON

Veterinary Surgeon,
HEBRON, KENTUCKY.

Calls answered day or night. Prices reasonable. Call Hebron Exchange, Feb 1

For Sale--Young Bronze Turkey Gobblers, also 4 pure bred Plymouth Rock Bantams at \$1.00 each. Address Mrs. R. L. CLEEK, Richmond, Ky., R. D. 1. Farmers Phone 1549.

JUST RECEIVED

Fresh Barge Plymouth Coal.

Good as the best, 17c per bu. while it lasts.

BERKSHIRE & HENSLEY,
Petersburg, Ky.

TAKEN THE HOME PAPER

**Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
Regular Correspondents.**

SCATTER ALL MANURE

Can Be Distributed in Cultivated Field to Advantage.

If Fertilizers Are Spread in Fields and Plowed Into Soil, They Will No Longer Give Protection to Insect Pests.

(By C. E. SANBORN, Department of Entomology, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater.)

At this season of the year, farmyard manures and decaying waste can be distributed in the cultivated field to a marked advantage. Fertilizers consisting of manure and decaying straw and hay furnish excellent harboring places for gnats, hogs and flies that not only menace the farm crops, but also live stock and humanity.

If the manure and garbage are scattered in the open fields and plowed into the soil they will no longer give protection to the farm insect pests. The value derived from insecticide production on account of insect loss is fully met by more than pay for the labor. The civic improvement branch about by clean yards and barns will increase the value of the premises. The air will be purer and the disease germs fewer, and the infection to both man and stock reduced to a minimum.

Much has already been discussed relative to the removal of manure and filth for the purpose of lowering the premises of hog cholera. Experts have



Spreading Manure Properly.

clearly demonstrated that cleanliness is one of the best preventives for hog cholera.

Now, if sanitary conditions are honestly sought for a man, a man who lives one life, and this life should be one of practice rather than experiment. There are no grounds for supposing that accumulation of filth and manure can have no effect on the vitality of a human being living in the vicinity of it.

If a man thinks that his obligations are finished when he has washed his face and clothing for his family he is wrong. He should share his intelligence and demonstrate by putting sanitary actions into practice for family health protection. A family well dressed and well fed, but without health, is no particular benefit to a community.

Nearly all the prevalent ills of the body are either directly or indirectly disseminated by the housefly. The fly cannot develop without breeding places. Such places are generally contaminated with disease germs of various kinds. The elimination of the breeding places will rid the country of the flies, and also carry many of the germs which they commonly carry. Scatter the manure.

POINTS IN BUILDING SILOS

Huge Receipts Must Be Airtight, Perpendicular and Free From Corners and Projections.

In selecting and building a silo the following points, fundamental to its success should be kept in mind: To be satisfactory a silo must be airtight, perpendicular and free from corners or projections on the inside. A round silo, therefore, is the best type. The doors must be tight fitting and close together so that a minimum amount of silage must be removed in order to open the door. A continuous door is, therefore, advisable. Build your silo rigid and able to withstand strong winds. Consider it so freezing still be reduced to a minimum.

GIVE MEDICINE TO ANIMALS

Do Not Administer Drugs to Horse Through Nose—Become Familiar With Its Action.

Don't administer medicine to the horse or any other animal, through the nose. Nature never intended that way.

Don't administer any drug to an animal until you are familiar with its action, and exact condition of your patient.

Don't administer medicine on the "gun shot" plan.

MUD HASTENS HAIR SHEDDING

Animal Wanted for Show at Fair Should Be Given Good Thick Wash—Add Disinfectant.

If that old horse or cow you are wanting to show at the fair is not letting loose of her coat of hair, make her a wash of good thick mud. Also put some disinfectant in the water and wash some all cake mud and a few brown laid eggs on the side will help.

POPULAR WINTER COAT



A Cherish reproduction in black satin trimmed with gray fox fur, now being produced as the most popular style of coat. Featuring this model is the laced off which adds to the nobleness of the belt.

WHITE LACE VEIL BECOMING

It Softens the Telltale Marks of Time and Gives Appearance of Youthfulness.

Those women who wish to induce in an all white but find that this type of lingerie is not at all becoming, may be able to induce this fancy by adding a white lace veil to the white hat. When a woman's skin has lost its first freshness and begins to look a little sallow and wrinkled, a white hat seems to bring out all the age in a face. But add a white veil to the hat and a magical change will take place. White lace veils are almost invariably becoming to both old and young. They soften the telltale marks of time and give a semblance of youth to a face that has long since said goodbye to any such pretensions, by which it acquires an added beauty when seen behind a white lace veil. It heightens every good point she may happen to have.

SILK NETS ARE DURABLE

Though Expensive They Wear Longer and Give Better Service Than Tulle.

Silk nets, expensive, of course, but more durable than tulle, come in every color of the rainbow and every shade of the colors. They have less crispness than tulle, but are very lovely and so soft that they allow great fullness of skirt or flounce.

Made over chiffon, they must be held out by crinoline or by a petticoat. If they are to stand out, but many women like fullness without exaggerated drap or silhouette width, and a soft thing with enough satin frankly used on the outer part of the frock to raise the silk from the rank of linings, is often used in place of crinoline. A bit of thin elastic material, introduced on the inside of many of the finest frocks.

White Gloves for Spring.

Women's all white gloves will take longer in spring over those with black stitching and edges, if the process of dyeing is an indication. Three times as many all white are sold as of white with black. The popular glove is the one and two button, practically no long gloves. New York has a glove factory where the highest class goods are turned out. They are scraped at the New York house, cut, sewed, and the various embroidered designs on the back worked.

Cretone Dollies.

Bright color is no disguise to the luncheon table these dolls. Colored cretonne and dollies are replacing the all-white effects that have been fashionable of late. In the department where cretonne is sold one may buy a yard or two of striped cretonne on which are printed figures representing the plate and number of the dinner. A large cretonne, all in match, with a scalloped edge and festoon floral design. The cretonne may be spread on the table as it is, or the dollies and centerpieces cut out and used separately.

An Agreeable Mouth Wash.

A mouth wash which hardens the gums and also acts as a bleach on the teeth. Is two ounces of borax dissolved in a quart of boiling water. Before if gets cold add a teaspoonful of spirits of camphor. Shake well and pour a small quantity on the tongue. If this is used once or twice a day even badly discolored teeth will be greatly improved in a short time.

ROAD BUILDING

COST OF ROADS AND BRIDGES

Construction Expenditures Have Increased Nearly Fourfold in the Past Twelve Years.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Expenditures for the construction of roads and bridges in the United States have increased nearly fourfold in the past twelve years, while a greater and greater proportion of the expenditure expended have come to be paid out under state supervision. At the same time there has been a marked decrease in the proportion of contributions to road building in the form of state subsidies recently compiled by the office of Public Roads and Engineering of the United States department of agriculture.

The total length of public roads in the United States outside the limits of incorporated towns and cities was about 2,152,000 miles on January 1, 1916. Of this, about 27,000 miles, or 1.3 per cent, were improved with some form of surfacing. The mileage of surfaced roads has been increasing at the rate of about 16,000 miles a year, and in 1915 approximately one-half of this increase was made under the supervision of state highway departments. In addition these departments supervised the maintenance of nearly 52,000 miles of main and trunk-line roads.

The increase in expenditures for road and bridge work in the United States has been from approximately \$80,000,000 per year in 1904 to about \$282,000,000 in 1915, an increase of more than 250 per cent. The expenditure of state funds during this same period increased from about \$2,500,000 to more than \$35,000,000. In addition, more than \$27,000,000 of local funds was spent under state supervision in 1915, bringing the total road and bridge expenditures managed by the states to \$89,514,320. This amount is greater than the total expenditures for roads and bridges from all sources in 1904.

The growth in importance of the state highway departments has been rapid. The first of these agencies was created in 1891 in New Jersey and now some form of highway department exists in every state except Indiana, South Carolina and Texas. Since their inception these departments have expended in January 1, 1916 an aggregate of \$25,379,825 in state funds for road and bridge construction, maintenance, and administration. They had constructed over 50,000 miles of roads in cooperation with the states. More than 40,000 miles of these roads were surfaced.

The falling off in the value of road work performed by statute and convict labor was from \$210,000,000 in 1904, when the total road expenditures were \$80,000,000, to about \$15,000,000 in 1915 when the total expenditures had grown to \$282,000,000. This was a reduction from 25 per cent of the total in the former year to less than 5 1/2 per cent of the total in 1915.

An increase in the use of better and more expensive types of roads also is shown by the recently compiled statistics. This development has been due in large part to the great increase in automobile traffic. It is estimated that there are now approximately two and a half million automobiles in use on the roads of the country, or one car for every mile of road. This present motor traffic is in excess of traffic of all sorts 12 years ago.

The road and bridge expenditures of the United States averaged only \$28 per mile of rural roads in 1904. In 1905 this average had grown to \$109 per mile. New Jersey led all other states both in 1904 and in 1915, with \$221 and \$175 per mile respectively. Nevada made the lowest expenditure in both years, \$3.72 per mile in 1904 and \$17 per mile in 1915.

GOOD ROADS AND FARM AUTOS

Where Better Highway Spirit Has Brought Results, Greater Farm Prosperity Is in Evidence.

In Georgia, as elsewhere, wherever there is a county with a good roads record; where the good roads spirit has brought permanent results in a thorough, working system for the maintenance of a county's roadways, greater farm prosperity is in evidence, and the automobile and the auto truck are in demand. And under such conditions there will be an increasing demand for them.

A prosperous Georgia farmer said recently that, working on the line of greater farm efficiency, progressive farmers are extending their farming operations.

That science and invention can afford, no matter what the cost.—Atlanta Constitution.

Millions for Arkansas Road.

Road work projected in Arkansas from October 1, 1915, to October 1, 1916, was 1,239 miles in length at an estimated cost of \$5,000,723.87, according to announcement by W. B. Owen, state highway commissioner.

Conserve the Straw.

Don't burn the straw. If anyone tells you that burning it is better in the straw tell him that it isn't so. The fly remains dormant in the first joint of the straw and even burning the stubble doesn't get them all.

The KITCHEN CABINET

The always displeased with what they cook, if they desired to attain to what they did not; for where there is fastidiousness, there is the highest quality.

MILK AS A FOOD.

It is right that we should be reminded of the value of milk in the diet, to use it to replace more expensive foodstuffs and reduce the food bill.

Skim milk has nearly all the food principles left in it with the exception of the fat. What is left has all of the value of whole milk for the tissue building and repair. The removal of the fat has reduced the fuel value of the milk one-half, but it is a cheap food and one which should be more generally used. For example, soups, rice puddings, bread puddings, escalloped dishes of various kinds, as a drink, and to be used in breads, has a valuable place.

Popovers.—Beat two eggs thoroughly, add gradually seven-eighths of a cupful of milk, a cupful of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, beat all together two minutes with an eggbeater, then add a half teaspoonful of melted butter. If skim milk is used, add a teaspoonful of melted butter.

Sour Milk Biscuits.—Sift together a quart of flour, a teaspoonful each of soda, salt and sugar, cut into the flour two tablespoonfuls each of lard and butter and use a cupful and a half of sour milk; the milk and flour varies somewhat, so that the milk should be added to make a soft dough that can be handled. Bake the biscuits in a hot oven and serve honey or maple syrup.

The amount of milk which each individual should consume daily is estimated at one quart, the amount we do consume is a small glass. If each housewife would double her milk bill in one month, making also use of the milk in her food, she would find she would cut her grocery and meat bill quite noticeably.

Parker House Rolls.—Take a pint of milk, three tablespoonfuls of shortening, a teaspoonful of salt, and one yeast cake dissolved in a fourth of a cupful of water. Combine the ingredients and add them, beating vigorously until no more flour can be added. Over and roll rise until three times its bulk, cutting it down several times with a sharp knife, then roll, cut, spread half with butter, fold and put to rise in a hot oven 20 minutes.

Nellie Maxwell



A house may have had every thought and care expended upon its furnishings and equipment, every device for convenience and comfort, and yet fail to be a home. The home atmosphere is created by the ideals of the family or her who is in charge of the administration and management.—Kline and Conley.

EVERYDAY LUNCHEON DISHES.

When the breakfast is light the noon luncheon should contain one hot nourishing dish. When the breakfast is hearty a lighter luncheon may be served. The noon meal should, when possible, be the children's dinner, as dinner at night is too hearty a meal where children retire very early, as they should.

Onion Soup a la Clermont.

Put one dozen small onions in rings and fry in golden brown in a little olive oil. Remove and add them to two quarts of veal or mutton broth, colored with a little kitchen bouquet. Add salt, pepper and serve with croutons.

Banana and Peanut Salad.—Slice bananas in thin slices, cover with finely ground peanuts and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

Pork Chops With Apples.—Put the chops out to cook in two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, turn and leave covered to let the steam escape, then brown and remove to a hot platter. In the hot fat place unpeeled apples that have been pared and sliced, sprinkle with a little sugar and a pinch of spice, brown on both sides and serve around the chops on the platter.

Ham Croquettes.—Slice cold boiled ham very thin. Mix with an equal quantity of cream, cold-baked rice, or mashed potatoes. Bind with a raw egg, shape into croquettes, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper.

Stuffed Cabbage.—Cut out the stalk end of a cabbage leaving a hollow shell. Tie the cabbage in a cloth to keep it from losing its shape and cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Make a stuffing of bread crumbs or any seasoned meat, fill the drained cabbage, sprinkle with grated cheese and buttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven.

Baked Sausages With Rice.—Purcell a few sausages and place them on top of a dish of boiled rice, put in the oven and bake until the sausages are brown. Serve hot from the dish in which they were baked.

Nellie Maxwell

We Can Make Immediate Deliveries.



This Truck, REPUBLIC MODEL F, is known the world over as the leader in its class. Model F is used in over 1000 lines of trade, from light service to general utility. It is a real truck and not a converted chassis. Model F gives you extra power strength—extra capacity for your excess loads. This is true money-saving economy. Model F lasts. And it saves repair and upkeep expense with its long-stroke truck motor—nickle steel construction—deep channeled pre-steel frame—every supporting part a forging or pressed steel—Republic Torbenston Internal Gear Drive—heat treated, drop forged I-Beam—unqualifiedly guaranteed not to wear out or break during the life of the truck. Gold Bond Warranty Certificate issued to every purchaser.

1 Ton Truck \$1095. 1500 Pound Truck \$ 750
1 1/2 Ton Truck \$1275. 3 Ton Truck \$2550
F. O. B. Alma, Mich.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

\$4.00 ONE YEAR \$2.00 SIX MONTHS

Courier-Journal

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Special Rate Period Limited to These Two Months

Splendid Combination at a Little Over Half the Regular Price

Subscription Orders at this rate will be accepted only when sent through regular Courier-Journal Agent in this district.

Postmaster, Burlington, Ky.

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Put Every Third Coal Dollar in Your Own Pocket

We guarantee to save one-third of your fuel bill and heat your house comfortably. Discard stoves and save money with the



PIPELESS CALORIC FURNACE
The Original Patented Pipeless Furnace—Made by The Monitor Stove & Range Co., Cincinnati, Ohio

Burns coal, coke, or wood. Heats the home from kitchen to garret. No cellar heat to spoil produce. Satisfaction guaranteed. Easily and quickly installed. No pipes. Just cut one hole for the single register. Cheapest installation, cheapest to use. See this wonder furnace. Ask for free book.

Newton Sullivan, Jr. Agt
Burlington, Ky.

SALESMEN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Commission Address THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

Subscribe for the RECORDER

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR GIVE ME A CALI.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.
Burlington, - Ky.
sept 28-16

DR. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW, —Office over— Erlanger Deposit Bank, Erlanger, - Kentucky.

DR. B. W. STALLARD with DR. SHOBEN'S QUEEN CITY DENTISTS
Nos. 45-47 W. Fifth Ave. CINCINNATI, - OHIO.

Take your County Paper.

still paid, and bring the fore-
 closure of a Judgment, with in-
 clud therein until all the pur-
 chase money is paid. Bidders will
 be prepared to comply promptly
 in these terms.
 CHARLES SAUER,

\$17.25

Brings this

Victrola Outfit

to your home—all charges prepaid

Victrola IV (as illustrated) . . . \$15.00
 Three 10-inch 75c double-faced Victor
 Records (6 selections) . . . 2.25
 Complete \$17.25



The McAlpin Co.
 Established 1851.
 Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Sub-agent in each precinct in Boone county for **BUICK AUTOMOBILES**. An attractive proposition for reliable party in each of these localities, who intends buying a machine and who will devote a little time to the line.

DON'T WAIT. WRITE TO DAY.

ROBT. W. JONES, General Agent for Boone County.
WALTON, KY.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
 Regular Correspondents.

FRANCESVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kilgore spent one day last week at Manlius Goodridge's.
 Rev. Claunch of Harrodsburg, preached two interesting sermons at Sand Run, Sunday.
 Misses Mary Frances and Emma Goodridge entertained Rev. Claunch and Karl Bradford, Sunday.
 R. S. Wilson and wife, of near Hebron, and Miss Katherine Bates were guests at W. L. Brown's, last Sunday.
 Chas. Anderson, of near Harrison, Ohio, was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of Misses Anna da Koons and Sadie Riman.

BELLEVIEW.

Mamie Jane Delph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Delph, died a few days since aged 17 years. She was a very bright and cheerful girl, and her death was a great grief-stricken her parents, four brothers, three sisters and her aged grandmother, Mrs. George Louden. Mamie was loved by all who knew her and it is not understood why the dear one should have been taken at so tender an age, but to the will of Him who doeth all things for the best we bow in humble submission. Sad was the scene at the grave when the bereaved family took the farewell look at the one so dear to their hearts, but as Mamie was a good christian girl, and although she was a member of no church, the assurance that she will exist in the bright beyond is a comfort to the bereaved family. The family have the sympathy of all in their affliction.

Card of Thanks—We desire to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our daughter and sister, Mamie J. Delph; Dr. Carlyle for his services, Rev. R. McNeely for his comforting words at the cemetery, Mr. Steel for his service, and the Red Men and Maggie Kelly for the beautiful floral offerings. The Family.

Lots of ice in the river and boats are not running.
 Lewis Clure and William Presser were Sunday guests at D. S. Rie's.
 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clure spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Clure.
 Sheldon Plick, student of Heron College, has had a severe attack of measles.
 Riley, Oria Phillips and Chas. Maurer were visitors here last Friday.

After a visit with relatives here, W. Rice has returned to his home at North Manchester, Ind.
 W. A. Williamson has returned to his home in Ashland, Kansas.
 Mrs. B. F. Rogers went with him for an extended visit.
 The play which was announced for the 17th has been postponed until Thursday eve, Feb. 22. Everyone come and see will insure you a good time. The success of the entertainment depends wholly upon the proceeds of this play.

FLICKERTOWN.

Alice White has rheumatism. The sick do not improve much.
 Herman Rude will move to Indiana next week.
 Ira Kittle and wife visited Albert Acra, Sunday.
 Leslie Sebree's little boy was quite sick Saturday night.
 Mrs. Laura Sebree called on Mrs. J. W. White one evening last week.
 Mrs. R. W. Rice visited her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Sebree, last Sunday.
 Abra Finn froze his ears coming from Walton, one day last week.
 Miss Emma and Cleve Aylor visited Mr. C. Stephens and family, Sunday.
 Misses Eva and Hazel Akin called on Mrs. Goldie Rice, Friday afternoon.

Charles Shinkle has rented his farm to C. G. Pigg and will have it sold on the 25th.
 James Snyder and wife, Bolivar Shinkle and wife, and Herman Rude and wife, Sunday at Jas. W. White's.
 Fann Bros. and Herman Rude were well pleased with the price they received for their tobacco on the Walton loose leaf market.

BEAVER.

O. W. Cleek has a position with the street car company in Covington.
 W. H. Isabel moved to J. W. Cleek's farm near Walton, last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Madden's child is very ill with bronchial pneumonia.

G. W. Osaman attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Lee Hume at Verona, last Thursday.
 John McCabe moved to Mrs. Sallie (Green) Hulse's farm near Beaver, last week, and will raise a large crop of tobacco.

Wm. Wilson, Peter Kraus and W. C. Johnson filled their ice houses last week with ice 6 to 7 inches thick and as clear as glass.

Mrs. G. W. Osaman spent last week attending the millinery opening in Cincinnati and making purchases for the early spring trade.
 Mrs. Sallie Willis Huey, of Big Bone church neighborhood, is very ill with pneumonia. Dr. R. R. Ryle and Miss Cora Aylor are attending her.

Mrs. Sallie Ann Rust, aged 30 years, died at her daughter's, Mrs. J. P. Hamilton, last Friday afternoon, near Big Bone Springs. Interment at Big Bone Baptist church, Monday, Feb. 11. C. Scott Chambers undertaker.

Chas. McCabe, G. A. Shyback, Harry Bailey and Kruse Johnson attended the funeral and burial of Wm. Devison, last Thursday at the Carr cemetery. Mr. Devison was a Boone county man and a brother of James Jerry John Tom and Andy Devison, and died in Hebron, Colo., Sunday morning, Feb. 5th, aged 35 years.

VERONA.

Some say that most all of the fruit has been killed.
 We learn that a great lot of stock has been frozen to death in the country round about.
 The coal situation here is becoming serious. The weather continues very cold and almost every one is out of fuel.
 Mrs. Julia A. Hume, beloved wife of L. J. Hume, passed away after a long and painful illness at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington.
 J. M. Powers, who underwent a surgical operation at a Cincinnati hospital, is getting along nicely and will be brought home this week.

Mrs. W. H. Chapman, 65, who resided a few miles south of this place, died last Sunday morning of pneumonia. She leaves behind a kind husband and eight children and many kind friends, to mourn her death. Funeral today at Concord church of which she was a consistent member. The remains were buried in this family grave yard.

All that physicians and loving hands could do proved unavailing at the remains for her to Sunday guests of Robert Snow. Mrs. Chapman was badly hurt one day the past week by a load of hay overturning and throwing her violently against the ground. Miss Julia Stephens was very hurt Sunday morning. She fell on the ice, striking her head and was unconscious for several hours. At this writing she cannot tell the extent of her injuries.

Mr. Wayne Rusk secured the contract for the Proctor's building and at this writing it will be a bridge-like pile unless providence provides that the softening of the hearts of all benefitted enough to touch their pocket-book.
 R. D. No. 3.
 Barnes is numbered among the sick.
 Smith Goodridge spent last Sunday with relatives at Taylorsport. Manlius Goodridge and son, Raymond, are on a trip to Cincinnati, last Monday.
 Wm. Houze and wife, of Ludlow, spent last Thursday with his sister, Mrs. S. Eggleston.
 Mrs. Ray Botts was called to the bedside of her sister Mrs. Mamie Helms, who is very low at Guilford, Indiana.

Will Kruse and family and Will Reimann spent last Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will York, on Gunpowder.

T. B. Eggleston and son, William, and J. Eggleston attended the horse sale at Union Stock Yards, Cincinnati, last Wednesday, and T. B. bought a fine work mare of which he is very proud.

RICHWOOD.

Miss Stella Dixon is improving. Fudge Rich spent Sunday at A. E. Tanner's.
 Miss Augusta Link has been ill with pneumonia.
 The roads have been rough, of late but not muddy.
 Thomas Carpenter has moved to the Jeff Carpenter farm.

Mr. Hambrick is badly hurt who have been sick, are better. A vicious hog bit Mr. Lee-Clock's Collie dog and it bled to death. Our mail men pulled his mail wagon in two one day the past week.

J. S. Cason our Watkins man, broke down near Hebron, a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tanner spent Sunday with Ed. Wright in Kenton.

The pie social given by the pupils of Mt. Zion school, Saturday night, was a success.
 Mr. Hambrick and Theo. Carpenter attended a milk meeting in the city, last Friday.

F. H. Youell delivered two loads of tobacco Monday to the loose leaf house for Sam Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holquist, of Covington, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Robert Snow.

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BUCKEYE CORNER.

Bryan Alphin has measles. Three of Mrs. Brown's children have measles.
 Lorn, to Louis Stahl and wife, Feb. 5th, an eight pound girl.
 E. Rider and daughter, Miss Edna, went to the city Sunday.

Geo. Burris and family were the guests of G. D. Picher, Sunday.
 Harry Rider, of Elvanger, is visiting at his uncle, Rev. Robinson's, T. B. Miller and Mrs. Elbert Wilson are sick with bronchial trouble.

Geo. Burris shipped to Cincinnati, by truck, Monday, a bunch of hogs.
 Olive Rider and wife, of Point Lick, were guests at E. Rider's, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Roll Robinson and children were guests of Geo. McIntyre, of Hamilton, last Sunday.
 Walter Jones delivered his crop of 1320 pounds of tobacco last Thursday to J. B. Alphin at Walton.

RABBIT HASH.

Charles Robinson, of Big Bone, accompanied by his wife, Monday, Mrs. Bester North, of Aurora, spent a couple of days last week at E. L. Stephens in East Bend.

John L. McKinley, of Scott county, Ind., is very sick at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. Carlyle and expects to live only a short time.

The river is full of ice and all boats have stopped. Very difficult crossing at the ferry, but still running.
 Miss E. H. Aylor returned to her home at Lawrenceburg, Sunday, after a two weeks' visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stephens.

Mrs. Addie Scott is at Covington this week attending a meeting of the Pythian Sisters, given in honor of the Supreme Chief, Lilly Samuels, of California.

Telfor McCoskey and Mrs. Grover Gardner, of Scottsburg, Ind., accompanied by their uncle, Levi McCoskey, arrived here Sunday to be at the bedside of their father and brother, John McCoskey.

Mamie, oldest daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Delph, died last Thursday morning in her 18th year of pneumonia, after a short illness. The remains were taken to Bellevue, Saturday, for interment.

WALTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hance have bought a fine Hamilton mare as a present for their daughter, Miss Susan Hance.

Jas. Hutton, the venerable father of J. Wm. Hutton, has been quite ill the past week but is now much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen have been quite ill with the grippe. Mr. Allen is now able to be about again and was at the garage this week.

W. Smith received information of the serious illness of his son-in-law W. Berry Noel at Sandford, Florida, the first of the week. He has been ill with consumption and his death is expected daily.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our many friends, including Dr. Rankins, Rev. E. C. Lacy and Undertaker Scott Chambers, for their kindness shown us during the illness of our beloved husband and father, Susan Seavour and Children.

PETERSBURG.

Rev. Wm. Wool proached at the M. E. church Saturday night, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkley were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Carter, who will preach at the Christian church on the second and fourth Sundays of each month.

The funeral of Miss Allie Snyder, daughter of the late William Thornton Snyder, was held at the Christian church Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. and was very interesting. The body was placed in the vault of Petersburg cemetery.

"The Land of the Heavens" (Snyder) was presented by the Christian church Saturday night to a fairly good sized audience. Several of the numbers were very interesting, especially "Sally's Boat" by Danner, and "Jimmie Saves His Father."

A Week's News

The fruit buds are safe yet.
 Snow has been in sight all this month.

Julie Gaines came down from Williamson to spend Sunday at home.

Bright and cold Sunday. The thermometer was below freezing all day.

Ice eight inches thick could have been obtained on ponds last Monday morning.

The hard freezes this month should make the ground break easy this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stephens, of Walton, were guests of friends in Burlington, yesterday.

The performers in the second number of the Lyceum Course at the court house Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, of Lima, are recovering from a serious illness of several days duration.

An Illinois man has written Cadillac to offer to give him his White Lghorn pullets, that are taking part in the Egg Laying Contest at Lexington.

Miss Laura Frances Riddell returned last Friday evening from Dayton, Ohio, where she spent several weeks with her uncle, W. T. Riddell and wife.

The price of lambs will justify their being given the very best of attention this season. The loss of one or a dozen means the loss of close if not \$100.

James Crawford and Fred Beach, who live on Bert Gaines' farm want to secure a good place to work this year. Apply to them for further particulars. No milking they say.

That bum eye James E. Smith carried a few days last week was the result of a bee's sting. He was taking the little insects—winter supplies when it got in its work just above his optic.

L. A. Tanner called in Monday to renew his allegiance to the Recorder for another year. Judging from his looks the high price of living has not curtailed, in the least, the menu at his home.

The mercury was from 2 to 4 below zero last Monday morning. The sun shone brightly all day but the temperature remained considerably below freezing. The wind changed to the east sharply afternoon.

Thomas Judge, of Union, was among the business visitors to Burlington last Monday. Leap year was a failure as to Mr. Judge and he was very worrying because of the length of time to elapse before another.

William Finn, the High School student who was taken to the hospital several days ago has found that it will be necessary for him to remain in the institution longer than he anticipated, his car trouble being more serious than he thought for.

Charles Shinkle and Jas. H. Snyder, of Batesburg neighborhood, were among the Recorder's Monday visitors. Mr. Shinkle left an advertisement for a large sale on the 25th when this advertisement appears in another column this week.

Clarence Turner, J. S. Cason, Dr. Clifton, L. C. Cleek and others are pushing the construction of the Frog-Union pike across over last Monday and executed the same by securing a check-out to secure the payment by the citizens one-fourth of the cost of the construction of said road.

William Holmes, a dryman, in a card says: "The sale of impure milk is the fault of our citizens. Good milk can be afforded at 10 cents per quart and thirty-two cents per gallon wholesale, and not for less."

The above is a paragraph that appeared in the Cincinnati Daily Commercial fifty years ago last Monday.

Quite a number of private individuals have handed in bids for county road bonds that will be sold on the 20th. The amount of bids in her favor is \$22,000, and the members of the Fiscal Court would be very much gratified if the citizens of the county would take the entire block. These bonds are a most valuable feature that should make them popular with those who have surplus money on hand.

Prof. and Mrs. Muntz and Dorothy Muntz visited John Gilligan and family, of Covington, over Sunday and during the time they called on Mrs. Henry Parsons, who live with their son, and wife, in Cincinnati. The Parsons were formerly citizens of this county and were very popular in this county.

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LINES ARE SIMPLE

NEW MODELS HAVE STRAIGHT SILHOUETTE AS FEATURE.

Coats Reach Almost to the Skirt Here—Much Velvet and Satin is Being Used in Latest Street Frocks.

The fashions for 1916 and 1917 are launched and many of the models are extremely simple of line though often fashioned of sumptuous materials. The characteristic feature of the new model is the straight silhouette. Skirts, as a rule, begin on the hips and have belts—often laced very low toward the back, in the manner of certain modern day frocks.

The middle-aged period is apparently inspiring dressmakers more or less with ideas, though in the designs from some well-known sources one catches but a more suspicion of its influence, while other countries so in for closer copies.

Machine Lingerie has always shown a preference for the straight line and at the present time she is using it with artistic effect. Her tailored costumes look simple and have a warm, cozy air about them.

Many have embroidered velvet waistcoats, and extremely smart and simple is the straight collar band slipped inside the vest and waistcoat.

There are costumes, exploited by Madame Lanvin in Jersey and some in burlesque and in thick beige tulle, but one of her most sensational novelties is the daisy jacket, of which there is a variety of models, each one being original in style.

One extremely smart model is rich Russian green, a color by the way, which will be a great favorite. It features at the side and has for its sole trimming some arrows in silk stitches. Another is a soft gray dress, a color which is particularly pretty with the black velvet skirt it accompanies. Two pockets show across the side-slits of the coat, which is hemmed with heavy fur.

As a rule the coat model of the season is long. In his tailored costumes Worth emphasizes the long coats, reaching almost to the hem of the skirt. Some countries favor long redingotes, shaped in at the waist and simply trimmed with fur collar. One such model was in bordeaux velvet trimmed with fur, and the waistline is defined by a black satin belt showing here and there under dull bold embroidery.

A charming street frock intended for dressy afternoon wear is in velvet, in a deep old rose tone, trimmed with narrow bands of skunk. The frock fastens down the front with small material buttons.

Much velvet is being used, likewise satin, and an attractive mixture of fall and burlesque.

A charming model in black charmeuse was edged with chinchilla, and the coat, slightly shaped, showed three flounce-reaching almost to the bottom of the skirt. The coat opened slightly, showing a fourrague reaching to the hips of pinkish cloth, fastened with multi-colored buttons.

GORGEOUS EVENING GOWN



Egypt and its Cleopatra designs will dominate the fashion world to a large extent this winter.

Evening gowns, in particular, will feel the influence of the Egyptian patterns. This gorgeous evening gown, designed by Harry Collins, fashion expert, is in the style of Egyptian creation that will make its bid for popularity.

The body of the gown is made of black chiffon velvet. It is in the robe that the Egyptian tendency makes it self felt. The shoulder straps also are of the Egyptian design.

SMALL FARMS FOR THE EAST

Ranches of 600 Acres or More Not Desirable for Thickly Settled States of Union.

The farm of 300 or more acres devoted to one or two crops, may be best for the great grain-growing and grazing states of the West, but it is not desirable in the thickly settled communities of the middle and eastern states. The tendency in some of the states for the corporation ownership of farmhands to compete with industrial progress in other lines of commercial activity is back of this movement.

With the advent of the large farm worked by hired labor, the farm home disappears, farm life, community interest, churches, schools and rural advancement is lost, says a writer in the Baltimore American. We have in its place a big system which may be profitable from a money point of view, but which will ultimately result in financial loss to the owners, and an injury to the best interests of the community and state. This leads to unrest, and a divided community. The small farm with its quiet, comfortable home and conveniently arranged buildings, cultivated by the owner and his family, makes a live, intelligent, thrifty community. When a man owns his home he takes more interest in his state and nation and becomes a patriot in the best sense of the word.

AVERAGE COST OF PLOWING

Estimated that It Requires Approximately Ten Horse-Power Hours to Turn Acre of Land.

It has been estimated that it requires approximately ten horse-power hours to turn an acre of land. When the team goes at a good speed one show will turn about two acres in ten hours. This will require that the horses travel 175 feet per minute and exert a continuous pull of 375 pounds or 127.5 pounds per horse.

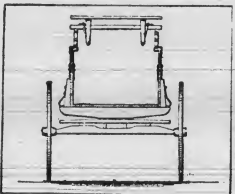
According to statistics compiled by the government horse labor cost 125 cents per hour. At this rate ten hours work will cost \$12.50, which may be said to be the average horse cost of plowing an acre.

The cost of plowing an acre with a tractor depends upon many factors. One must consider the size of the tractor, fuel used, condition of the ground, etc. One example is given in an 816 tractor burning from 15 to 20 gallons of low grade kerosene per day of ten hours, one gallon of lubricating oil, at a cost of \$1.65 for hour's work. Two 14-hp plows, traveling 20 miles a day, plowed 5.66 acres at a cost of 34 cents an acre.

SPRING FOR LUMBER WAGONS

Mighty Uncomfortable to Ride for Any Distance Over Frozen Roads on Ordinary Seat.

Those of us who have ridden miles on lumber wagons over frozen roads know the value of a spring seat. Here is one that is a little different. Charles Frederick Hinkley, an Illinois inventor, recently being granted a patent on it. There are springs at each side



Spring Seat for Wagon.

to fit over the edge of the top box as in other spring seats, but there are cross-bars on top of these springs. Rocker arms are hung beneath the seat, on the cross-bars between the springs. Depending hangers, rigid with the seat, are pivotally supported at their lower ends of the rocker arms, each of said rocker arms being mounted on the cross-bars to one side of and against a hanger and are disposed at an angle to this hanger to permit the springs to flex as well as allow the vertical movement of connecting cross-bars.—Farming Business.

MONEY IN SELLING LOAFERS

Keep Daily Record of Each Cow to Find Profitable Animals—Difference Soon Seen.

Cows look alike but their work at the pail is unlike. Keep a record by weight of the daily yield of each cow and you will soon see the difference. You will find, as every other dairy cow owner has found, that about half your herd are paying a profit, while the other half are loafers.

There is more money in selling the loafers as canners at almost any old price, than in putting costly feed into them with the expectation of reaping a profit on their output.

BEST RETURNS FROM GRAINS

Eight Pecks of Wheat to Acre Will Most Likely Hit Pivotal Point—Grading Counts.

Sow eight pecks of wheat to the acre and you will most likely hit the pivotal point in net returns. And that depends, too, on how you grade and drill your seed.

Small grain seedling does not seem to have yet become an exact science.

The KITCHEN CABINET

There is no time work ever done without enthusiasm. The artist whose heart is cold is a mere artisan. With no wide reaching affection and no uplifting ideal we make life a dreary and our duty of unalloyed tragedy.—Philip Mosson.

MORE MILK DISHES.

For economy let us use more milk. It is a valuable food and one quart, even at 15 cents has as much nutrition as three-quarters of a pound of beefsteak which has a large amount of waste. Milk is without waste, therefore a most economical food. If skim milk is used largely, when setting the sponge for bread, the product will be more highly nutritious, less shortening is used and a tasty loaf will result.

Potato Soup.—Cook and mash three medium-sized potatoes. In a quart of milk, skim milk may be used, add a slice of onion and a stalk of celery; scald and remove the vegetables, pour over the mashed potato. In a saucepan put two tablespoonfuls of butter, if the milk is skimmed, one if whole milk is used; add two tablespoonfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, and when well blended add a little cold milk and pour it into the soup. Boil up and serve piping hot with toasted crackers.

Cream of Tomato Soup.—In a saucepan melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three and a half tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until smooth, add a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of chopped onion, then add a pint of canned tomatoes, mixing well. Add soda and onion, return to the fire after straining and pour this mixture, slightly cooled into a cupful and a half of milk. Reheat and serve hot. Do not boil or the soup will curdle.

Cheese Soup.—Scald a quart of milk, add a slice of onion, a blade of onion, and a pepper pod. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add the same amount of flour, when well blended add the milk, removing the seasonings, and cook until creamy. Just before serving add a half cupful of grated cheese, two egg yolks, well beaten, salt, and pepper to taste, stir until the cheese is melted. Serve at once.

The cream soups which are so nourishing and which are made of various vegetables may all be made with skim milk, adding a little more butter to the flour for the binding, thus giving the food its right balance of fat.

Nellie Maxwell



The home-maker must fill many niches in her home and at the same time, well be able to direct with force and initiative all the business of the household.

GOOD EATING.

Bananas are like the poor, always with us, and the many ways that this wholesome fruit may be served is legion.

Banana Pie.—Rice enough peeled bananas to fill a cup. To this add half a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of molasses or the grated rind and juice of half a lemon, half a teaspoonful of salt, one beaten egg, one-third of teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a cupful of milk, and a third of a cupful of cream. Mix all together thoroughly and bake until firm in a pie plate lined with pastry.

Mexican Rabbit.—Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add half a pound of American cheese cut up in fine bits; stir until the cheese melts, add three-fourths of a cupful of cornmeal and a large red pepper, cut in squares or shreds; then add the yolks or two eggs, beaten, and mixed with half a cupful of thick tomato puree, half a teaspoonful of salt, and half a teaspoonful of paprika; stir constantly until the mixture is thick and smooth. Have ready four slices of toasted bread, toasted on one side only. Cut a clove of garlic in halves and touch the untoasted side of the hot bread here and there with the garlic; pour over the rabbit and serve at once. A carefully poached egg may be set above each slice, which will furnish a hearty meal.

Graham Bread.—Make a soft sponge of one cupful of warm milk, one teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of butter, one-third of a yeast cake, dissolved in a fourth of a cupful of warm water, and white flour to make a thick batter. Cut the dough with a knife after it has risen and letting it stand overnight, then add three-fourths of a cupful of milk, three tablespoonfuls of molasses, a half teaspoonful of soda and grain flour to make a thick batter. Knead with white flour; let rise, and when double its bulk, bake 40 minutes.

Peas in Potato Cups.—Make small cups of mashed potato, brush with egg and brown, fill with creamed peas and serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell

"Cured"

Mrs. Jay McGee, of Stephenville, Texas, writes: "For nine (9) years, I suffered with womanly trouble. I had terrible headaches, and pains in my back, etc. It seemed as if I would die, I suffered so. At last, I decided to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and it helped me right away. The full treatment not only helped me, but it cured me."

TAKE
Cardui
The Woman's Tonic

Cardui helps women in time of greatest need, because it contains ingredients which act specifically, yet gently, on the weakened womanly organs. So, if you feel discouraged, blue, out-of-sorts, unable to do your household work, on account of your condition, stop worrying and give Cardui a trial. It has helped thousands of women—why not you? Try Cardui. E-71

Road Bonds For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the committee at the office of the County Judge in the Court House, Burlington, Kentucky, until 12 o'clock noon, February 20th, 1917, for the sale of Bonds Nos. 1 to 50 of Boone County's \$200,000 Bond issue for road purposes. These Bonds are in denominations of \$500.00 each, bearing 4 per cent. interest payable January 1st and July 1st and due January 1, 1922. You can bid for one or more Bonds. Bonds are dated January 1, 1917.

No taxes can be collected on these Bonds and they are equal to an investment that is taxable of about 5 1/2 per cent.

The Fiscal Court has entered an order that these bonds cannot be sold for less than par and accrued interest, which will make each bond amount to \$502.77 on day of sale.

P. E. CASON, County Judge, N. E. RIDDELL, County Attorney

FOR SALE
NURSERY STOCK
OF ALL KINDS.

Buy Stark Bros. trees and get the benefit of their 101 years experience in growing and introducing quality fruits, such as Stark Delicious, King David, Double Life Grapes, Golden Black Ben, and Golden Wine Sap apples; Mammoth Gold Plum, Early Riberry and J. H. Hale Peach; Fame and Gold Nugget Peaches—late winter keeper, and other varieties (trade marked) and sold only by Stark Bros. Nursery Co., Est. 1816. No better trees grown. A free demonstration of planting with dynamite to those interested. Apply to

STERLING HOUSE, Agent
F. F. D. 2, Hebron Phone 709. Ludlow, Ky. aug24

GARAGE

HEBRON, KY.
All kind of Repairs
A Good Line of Swin-hart Tires and Moore's Oils
Leslie Stephenson,
Hebron, Ky.

Farm for Sale.

A part of the Younger Johnson land, 122 1/2 acres on Woolper Creek, Boone county, Ky. Will sell on reasonable terms.

Address
CLAUD B. TERRILL,
mch1 Bedford, Ky.

RALEIGH'S TORONO 2d

Thoroughbred Registered Jersey Bull, will be permitted to serve cows at \$2 payable at time of service with privilege of returning if she fails to get with calf; will be at F. M. Voshell's on Woolper creek, apr1 VOSHILL & HOTTS.

ROBSON & ROGERS,
Attorneys-at-Law,
10 W. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Take Your County Paper

Pure and Wholesome

You want Pure, Wholesome Flour for the Bread, Cakes and Pastries you make and serve to your folks and guests.

Red Star Flour

is the Real, Pure, Wholesome Article, just as nature intended the flour you use should be. This flour is not killed in the grinding as so many flours are. It is absolutely pure and unbleached.

Insist on Red Star Flour.

Try it. You surely will like it. Your Grocer can supply you. Made and put up by

W. T. Burns,

Rising Sun, Indiana.

Dibowski's Cafe
—THAT—
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street, - - Covington, Kentuc ky.

Testing the Eyes
Sometime when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should have their eyes tested at intervals. Glasses for old sight should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.
WITH MOTCH, Jeweler.
DR. N. F. PENN, 613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer
Magnificent Horse Drawn Luxuriant Ambulance
or
Automobile Equipment Your Command
Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.
PHONES DAY—ERLANGER 87
NIGHT—
ERLANGER, KY.

DO YOU WANT GOOD SERVICE
THEN GO TO
RYLE'S
ERLANGER, KY.
Everything in Hardware,
Auto Supplies and
Tires Men Prefer Goodyear.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS
WALTON, KY.

Undertaker and Embalmer
First Class Equipment.
Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 38, Walton, Ky.
DO YOU TAKE THE RECORDER?

Local Happenings.

G. T. Rue, of Bellevue neighborhood, who has resided on Rice's farm for sixteen years, was in Burlington last Thursday. The farm has considerable soil adapted to the production of water-melons, and Mr. Rue has cultivated a large crop of melons nearly every year he has occupied it, and has become famous for his large, delicious melons, being visited every summer by many city people who returned home with their conveyances loaded with his product. Mr. Rue has decided to about abandon the production of melons this year and will turn his attention to the cultivation of a large crop of tobacco.

According to an exchange cablegram, a year ago were sold at \$6.50 a bushel this year quoted in the United States at \$8.00. With this announcement comes the statement that the stock of cabbage is larger now than a year ago, but that they are in the hands of speculators, who are holding them for still higher prices. It is, it seems, now time for those who have learned to do without eggs and butter to make similar arrangements with regard to cabbage.

The first record for 50 pounds of butter in 7 consecutive days under official test has been made by Segis Payne Johanna, a Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Oliver Cabana, Pine Grove Farm, Elma Center, N. Y. In the week ended Jan. 3, she produced 73.5 pounds of milk and 56.8 pounds of butter, 3.91 pounds more than her nearest competitor, the North Dakota cow.

It was remarkable that two ex-postmasters were laid to rest in Carrollton last Thursday. J. E. Grobmyer, who served under Cleveland's Administration from '93 to '96 and I. C. King, who succeeded Mr. Grobmyer under McKinley's Administration, and was the incumbent when Carrollton's new customhouse was dedicated. Carrollton News.

It was so cold the first Monday in this month that the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. adjourned its regular monthly meeting to last Monday, when the weather was again very cold, but the wind was not blowing.

An Enquirer truck struck E. E. Kelly's truck in Cincinnati one day last week. One of the rear fenders on Kelly's truck was badly disfigured.

Some of the Henry's seemed to have dual power last week, gasoline and steam, and even then it was with difficulty they stayed in business.

The local banks observed "last Monday" as a holiday, it being Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Next Thursday will be Washington's birthday.

J. P. Johnson, of Big Bone church neighborhood, has sold his farm and will have a public sale beginning at noon next Saturday.

At the York sale last Saturday corn sold as high as \$1.82; cows as high as \$85, and horses one hundred and twenty-five dollars.

W. L. Kirkpatrick hauled to the city one day last week for Hubert Ryle, of Carlton precinct, a hog that brought \$50.

Mrs. L. A. Popham, of Pt. Pleasant neighborhood, has been quite ill for several days. Dr. Yelton is attending her.

William Rice, of North Manchester, Indiana, was the guest of his cousin, Edward Rice, one night last week.

Prof. J. H. Munz, and wife spent from Saturday until Monday with friends in Covington.

It is said that ten million dollars were invested in automobiles in the United States in 1916.

Local papers are carrying a large number of advertisements of sales of personal property.

A physician gave a patient a box of pills with directions to take one five times a day.

The high cost of living should stimulate the preparation of gardens this spring.

Rev. Robert McNelly was called at this office one day last week.

If your ice house is empty you have no one but yourself to blame.

War and Starvation.

Whether the Southern Confederacy was "starved to death" as a result of the Union government's successful blockade of the sea, or whether the Confederate armies would have been conquered in the end, even if better supplied, has been sharply debated since the news came from Germany of that nation's dwindling food supply, and the questions are being answered according to the views of those who enter the argument.

Certainly the Southern Confederacy was not "starved" into submission as the Germans starved at Kut in 1870, or as the Turks starved the gallant little British army at Kut a number of months ago. Standing at bay behind the defenses of Petersburg, General Lee struck heavy blows until but a few days before the end, and after his line had broken and his army surrounded by Union troops he surrendered because he saw further resistance could serve no other purpose than useless shedding of blood, and not because his soldiers were hungry. When the news of General Lee's surrender reached General Johnson in the Southern command, he had plenty of food left in him, but he accepted General Lee's decision as meaning that further resistance was useless, and he gave up his command.

While these things are true, it is, moreover, true that the Union blockade undoubtedly hastened the collapse of the Confederacy. It was not that there was not sufficient arable ground held by the Confederates to raise all the food stuffs needed, or even a shortage of labor, both of which factors enter into the German situation. The trouble began with the breaking of the railroads. The railroads were the lifeblood of the Confederacy, and the fact that railway supplies could not be made or purchased. This lack of railroads facilities frequently caused thousands of soldiers to go hungry, when there was food somewhere in the rear. The closing of the sea crippled the Confederate armies in other ways. Anmunition grew scarce; the soldiers did not have proper clothing and this weakened their vitality. Altogether, the Confederate army was in a condition that it could not in any event have fought much longer.

The German situation, not perhaps, as it now is, but as it may soon be, is somewhat different. The Germans still maintain their splendid system of railroads and communications. They can put infantry on the train in the west of Europe and have them near the battle front in Eastern Europe in two days. They are making their own ammunition, but not in a single battle yet reported has a failure of German ammunition been noted. They doubtless suffer from an insufficient supply of both copper and of rubber, but all the national inventiveness is being strained to make the best use of the supplies of those commodities still at hand.

If Germany is actually "starving" today, the starvation is that of the civil population and not of the army. In 1861-5 the Confederate army frequently went without food, while the women and children in the rear were fed. In 1917 the German armies are well fed, but distress is arising in the cities. Despite this, the Evening Post believes that the problem is a military one. Only by smashing the German armies will the allies win the war. The blockade weakens Germany; that is all—Louisville Post.

Toliver Craig 110 Years Old.

Rev. G. W. Hill was called to Owen county last Saturday to preach the funeral of Toliver Craig, the oldest man in the county, he being 110 years old. He was laid to rest in the Stewart cemetery. News in Warsaw Independent.

The Williamsport paper claims that he was a native of Grant county, and G. W. Hill writes: "Uncle Toliver would make his annual pilgrimages from the northern part of Grant, Owen and Gallatin counties as far as Sugar Creek and back to Grant county. Uncle Wm. Crisman of Pleasant Memory, said before his death that Uncle Toliver Craig was born in 1806, and Uncle Pendleton Jump who died at the age of 96 years said he went to school to Toliver when a boy. Uncle Toliver leaves one nephew, Henry Montgomery, and Mr. Zinn, and the remainder of his family are citizens of Indiana."

Dr. Foster says: "I know Uncle Toliver Craig and attended him. His mind wandered on the question of perpetual motion. For many years he lived in a hollow tree on Brush creek. He was a grand old fellow."

It is possible that Mr. Craig is a descendant of the Craig family in Scott county. Toliver and Elijah Craig settled there in 1716 when George Washington was born as McClelland Fort. They were distinguished as Indian fighters. In about 1781 Toliver became a Justice of the Peace, while years later he became a member of the board of trustees of the Baptist church at Buffalo Trace, now called Great Crossings. Many tombstones mark the last resting places of the descendants of Col. Toliver Craig in Scott county. Owen County News Herald.

"Horse dealers all over the U. S. enjoyed in 1916 the best season since the war. The European demand stimulated the business and the outlook for the future is very bright," says the Farm-Sun Journal.

The Hopedale News Free says that the owners of that place are offering about a hundred of the best crops of wheat for sale in Christman county for growers are holding out for \$2.



PRODUCTION OF BEST BUTTER

Demand Price Commensurate With Quality of Product—Grain-and-Milk-Feeds Ration.

Make sure that you produce high-grade butter; then form a butter ration and demand a price commensurate with the quality of the product you are delivering and the labor thus involved in producing it.

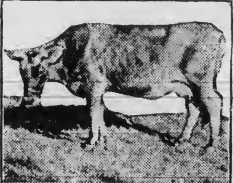
A grain-and-milk-feeds ration given in conjunction with grazing quietens the cows at milking time, causes them to come up regularly to be milked, increases and enriches the milk flow, furnishes a manure that is high in fertilizing elements, and economizes in the amount of pasture consumed. Cream that tests from 30 to 40 per cent butter-fat remains fresh and sweet much longer than that of a thinner grade; commands a premium price on the market; makes higher grade butter; leaves the producer a greater amount of skim milk for feeding to the calves, pigs and poultry, and takes less fertility away from the land.

HARDINESS OF JERSEY COW

She Has Shown Her Ability to Adapt Herself to All Conditions, Climatic and Otherwise.

A criticism often directed against the Jersey breed is that the animals are not hardy enough to stand severe weather.

Possibly such criticism has as its basis the fact that the climate of Jersey Island, the birthplace of the breed, is rather mild. But the criticism has no basis; in fact, Eminent's Bess, one of the world's most famous cows, was bred, raised and made her



Purebred Jersey.

great record in the severe climate of the Michigan peninsula, and Passport, a Pennsylvania Jersey, which has just broken the milk record of the breed, lived while on test in an open shed during a winter when the thermometer at several times registered 30 degrees below zero.

Wherever the Jersey cow has gone she has shown her ability to adapt herself readily to all conditions, climatic and otherwise.

ATTENTION TO CARE OF MILK

Average Farmer Can Apply Principles of Sanitation as Well as Small Dairyman.

With the advent of the bacterial count that is run on milk in larger cities of the country, and the careful inspection of dairies by state officials more attention is being paid to the care of milk in all phases of its production.

Although the bacterial count is not practical for the product of the average farmer, the principles of sanitation can be applied by him, almost as easily as by the small dairyman. Washing the udder and teats of the cow and drying them each time with a clean cloth before milking is one of the simplest, and yet most important steps.

Reliable dairymen have said it is impossible for clean milk to be produced if the milker works with wet hands. Almost invariably B. coli (a cause of intestinal troubles) will be found in the milk that is gotten under such circumstances.

COTTONSEED MEAL FOR COWS

Silage Alone Does Not Supply Balanced Ration—Some Grain Is of Very Much Importance.

Silage alone does not furnish a balanced ration, so some grain should be fed, especially to the cows that give the most milk.

At least one pound of cottonseed meal should be included in the daily grain ration.

BULL IS DANGEROUS ANIMAL

Many Advocate Utilizing Lost Power by Putting Head of Herd in Harness—Watch Him.

Putting the herd bull in the harness and making him work is a way of utilizing lost power that has many advocates. In doing this, however, it should always be borne in mind that the bull is a dangerous animal and needs watching.

SETTING TREES IN ORCHARD

Cover Roots With Dark-Colored Soil and Stamp It Down Tightly—Conserve Moisture.

In setting trees for an orchard dig holes about two feet wide and one and one-half feet deep. Place the soil by itself, the darker colored soil in another pile, and the bottom in another. Cover the roots of the tree with the darker colored soil and stamp it down as tight as possible. When the soil is all in, invert the soil over the dirt, and dig some more outside loam for a top covering. This acts as a mulch to conserve the vegetable matter. The roots will be deep and get a good start. Cut back the roots before planting so as to leave them 10 or 12 inches long, no longer. The new roots start out from the place cut.

Put some kind of vegetable matter, manure, if possible, on the top of the ground, or straw or grass of some kind, to hold the moisture until the trees get a start. After that mow the grass in the orchard every year and put it around the trees, keeping about one foot from the tree the first year, and a foot farther off each succeeding year for five or six years. The amount of vegetable matter needed depends upon the soil conditions. A poor piece of ground, of course, will need more manure, a strong soil well filled with humus less. The idea is to build up the soil to make reservoir conditions, and that is done by filling it with humus. It does not require very much vegetable matter after once in good condition.

HARM BY GRAPE LEAFHOPPER

Insect Injures Foliage by Sucking Out Juices of Leaves—Pester Quality of Fruit Results.

(By D. E. MERRILL, New Mexico Agricultural Experiment Station.)

The grape leafhopper is a sucking insect and does damage both as adult and as nymph, or young, to the foliage of the grape by sucking out the juices of the leaves through the slender sucking beak. Wherever a puncture is made, the tissue of the leaf at that spot first whitens, then turns brown, withers, and finally is blown away as the leaf dies. The punctures are



Grape Leafhopper.

nearly all made on the underside of the leaves and the injury shows at once by the discoloration of the upper side.

A damaged leaf shows the irregular yellowing, but may still hang on to the vine. If badly damaged it loses its ability to work, turns brown and falls. In severe infestations vines may be nearly or completely defoliated and in case of weaker vines death may result. The lessening of the leaf surface reduces the vigor of the plant, stunts the growth of the canes, diminishes the crop in amount and makes for a poorer quality of fruit.

LOW OR HIGH HEADED TREES

Successful Apple Growers Favor First Branches About Three or Four Feet From Ground.

The tendency among successful apple growers at the present time is toward the medium or low-headed tree with the first branches about three feet from the ground. Such trees have many advantages and with modern implements of cultivation can be worked at much less expense than formerly.

In localities where deep snow is the rule, rather than the exception, the only grower better head than one headed at less than four feet.

TRIM OFF USELESS SUCKERS

Too Much of Strength of Plant Taken Up by Worthless Sprouts—Break Them Off Close.

Too many suckers allowed to grow from the roots of the raspberry hills will take too much of the strength from the plants that are to make next year's crop.

Allow one or two more suckers to grow than will be needed, for fear of cutting to some extent. Then break off all remaining sprouts that start close to the ground.

Bank Your Surplus WITH THE Boone Co. Deposit Bank

(Incorporated)

Burlington, Kentucky.

It combines capital, confidence, consistency and courtesy. The big man with the big roll and the little man with the little roll are alike welcomed. Its doors are open to borrowers and depositors alike. Its purpose is to be a mutual benefit to the community in general and its patrons in particular. It invites you to start a checking account with it.

3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Statement at Close of Business January 27th, 1917

at the call of the Banking Commissioner.

Resources:	Liabilities:
Loans, Bonds, Etc. \$200,019.25	Capital Stock . . . \$30,000.00
Overdrafts . . . 365.93	Surplus and undivided profits . . . 47,155.54
Due from Banks . . . 53,967.58	Deposits . . . 192,547.20
Cash . . . 6,354.83	Dividends unpaid . . . 4,176.80
Banking house, etc. 1.00	
State War, in transit. 13,170.95	
Total . . . \$273,879.54	Total . . . \$273,879.45

Tops, Curtain Don't Freeze Radiator and Celluloid Seat Covers

This winter in your car when you can have your top recovered and curtains made to "fit." Give us a call.

Call S. 3656 or write

Atlas Auto Top Co. 22 E. Sixth Street, COVINGTON, KY.

BLAME THE WAR



(Woody Light)

Take Your County Paper, \$1.50.

Join the Army

—OF—



Satisfied Sharples Separator Users.

See the New Special!

Call and we will gladly demonstrate

Quigley & Beemon, Lima, Ky.

La Boone Durocs.

Selling Spring Pigs.

HIGH BRED HOGS.

35 Choice Spring Boars

EDGAR C. RILEY

Burlington, Ky.

J. L. HAMILTON UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky.

All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work. Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.

A Splendid Clubbing Bargain WE OFFER

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AND

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Weekly Enquirer

Both One Year For Only \$1.85

Subscriptions may be new or renewal.

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F. W. Kassebaum & Son, GRANITE & MARBLE

MONUMENTS,

Burial Vaults and Cemetery Work of all Kinds.

Building Stone, Flagging,

Settees and Vases.

Office and Warehouse:

70 and 72 Main Street,

AURORA, IND.

BENJ. H. RILEY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

BURLINGTON, KY.

Will act as Agent for Rental of

Sale of Real Estate.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Mrs. M. R. Hance who has been on the sick list is somewhat improved.

For Sale—Good work horse, or will trade for cows. Leslie Goodridge, Richmond, Ky.

Miss Katherine Hicks of Union, spent part of the past week here with relatives and friends.

Hon. W. N. Hind of Covington, spent last Thursday here looking after his farming interests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram, of Cincinnati, spent Saturday and Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ollus Hamilton who has been in for some time since her return from Louisville is slowly improving.

M. Carl Price of Georgetown, was the guest of his wife's parents—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hance the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norman and baby of Cincinnati spent the past week here with grandmother Mrs. America Norman.

Geo. B. Powers has been confined to his home the past two weeks with a severe attack of la grippe, but is now some better.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bird and little daughter, of Cincinnati, spent part of the past week here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benoit.

Jas. Morris, of Covington, was here part of last week looking after arrangements to move back to his farm that has been occupied by Robert Baker.

Stephen Ingram who is in the employ of the Krell Piano Company, Cincinnati, is suffering from a severely sprained wrist sustained while at work last week.

J. D. Mayhew spent part of last week at Lexington attending the annual meeting of the Kentucky Lumber Dealers Association of which he has been a member for many years.

The Verona Civic League will give an entertainment and supper at the school auditorium, Verona, Thursday, Feb. 22d, that promises to be a very enjoyable affair. Admission free.

Chas. Childers of Latonia, spent Saturday here closing up his purchase of the Percival farm of about fifty acres near Walton from Thos. Percival, taking possession March 1st.

Mrs. Edward Pullilove left last week for Louisville to spend a couple of weeks with her sister Mrs. Mollie Holburn who has been quite ill. Mr. Pullilove expects to join his wife at Louisville this week.

John Riley of Verona, spent last Saturday here, and closed up his sale of a house and small tract of land near Verona to Frank Napier of Covington, who expects to move to the property next month.

Dr. Roland A. Nichols, of Hiram, Ohio, will deliver a lecture at the Walton Christian church, Monday evening, February 19th. Subject, "Salutaris." Dr. Nichols has the reputation of being an excellent and popular speaker.

C. M. Emral bought the old Wm. Lancaster farm in the Richmond neighborhood last week from Mrs. Freeman of Covington, and will take possession March 1. The farm contains one hundred acres and the consideration is \$5,000 cash.

Jas. A. Records, of Louisville, spent part of the week here the guest of his mother Mrs. Jane E. Johnson, going from here to Ex-Cell county to view a view to investing in the oil fields there having sold his dining room in Louisville.

A. Ralph Edwards sold to C. S. and E. E. Vallandigham the ware house property on Main St., occupied by them as a garage, for \$2,000. E. B. Vallandigham, who has been located in Covington, has formed a partnership with his brother C. Stanley Vallandigham in the business here and will make W. E. his home.

Samuel H. Henderson, of near Bracht Station, sold his farm of 11 acres to S. Spradin, of Boyd Station, who purchased it for a year's relatives for \$3,000 cash. W. E. Martin sold his farm of 102 acres near Crittendon to John Works of near Gardnersville for \$5,500. The deals were made through the real estate agency of G. B. Powers.

Walton Chapter Order of Eastern Star will have its regular meeting February 19th, and all members are requested to be present. Walton Chapter has received a very cordial invitation from Davis Chapter, of Dayton, Ky., to attend a special convention to be given Thursday evening, February 20, in honor of Sister Emma McElree as Grand Matron of Kentucky.

Judge Chas. Strother and A. Ralph Edwards spent Wednesday at Burlington on business. Mr. Edwards lodged the will of his father S. L. Edwards in the county court for probate. The will devises all of the property to his wife Mrs. Ella Nora Edwards and names her as the executrix with out bond. Mrs. Edwards will also retain the interest in the firm of S. L. Edwards & Son, and the business will be continued under the same name with A. Ralph Edwards as the manager.

Brit Senour, one of our highly esteemed citizens died at his home in Kenton county, about a mile from Walton, last Thursday, after a short illness from pneumonia. He had been ill but a few days, and his death was a sad surprise to his many friends. He was born in Kenton county at the Old Dry Creek meeting house, about 5 miles from Covington, and was in his 70th year, and his long and useful life was spent in this locality. He served as clerk in the store of Mably & Carue, Cincinnati, and also conducted a livery stable in Covington for a number of years. For the past 22 years he has lived on the farm where he died. Mr. Senour was a high class gentleman and an excellent citizen. He was quiet and unassuming, but he impressed all with his high character in many ways, and he had a host of friends. His widow and three children survive him, the children being Misses Stella and Blanche and Clarence Senour. The funeral took place last Saturday from his late home, the services being conducted by Rev. E. C. Lacy, of Walton Christian church, of which the deceased was a member. The remains were laid to rest in Highland Cemetery, the cortege being in charge of undertaker C. Scott Chambers, who used an auto hears and automobiles in making the journey to the cemetery.

Mrs. Robt. C. Green and daughter Miss Louise left last week for Florida to spend a month at different points on the east coast. Garnett Kemper of Lexington, State Agent of the Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Co., spent part of last week here with friends.

The sale of personal property of W. Lee Johnson on the Mrs. Katie Rice farm last Thursday was very largely attended and everything sold at good prices. The total of the sale being about \$4,000. Horses sold low, but everything else brought good prices, the cows selling at high prices, high-bred sows at \$28. W. R. Johnson was the auctioneer and gave good satisfaction. Mr. Johnson is arranging to move to Latonia by March 1st, having bought property there. The community regrets the departure of Mr. Johnson and his excellent family.

The town council at the regular meeting last Friday night took up the proposition of rebuilding the main thoroughfare thru Walton to make it conform to what will be the rest of the Dixie Highway and the town being required to put it in proper condition as it is proposed to have a mass meeting of the citizens to discuss the matter generally and then arrange for a bond issue, and the contract for rebuilding of the roadway at an early date. Claude E. Harris has contracted to rebuild the balance of the roadway in this county for \$10,715.00, and no doubt he will be able to handle this in a satisfactory manner having all of the machinery and material on the ground.

The fourteenth sale at the Walton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse last Saturday was the best sale yet held as the bidding was stronger than ever and everything sold at fancy prices. About 15,000 pounds were sold and it averaged \$5.92. The weather conditions were rather discouraging to the handling of tobacco, but another sale will be held Wednesday as well as next Saturday, and the offerings are expected to be as great as ever. J. T. Browning of Ohio, sold a lot of tobacco on the market last Saturday and was so well pleased with the results and general treatment that he announced that he expected to ship about one hundred thousand pounds from Ohio to this market. He reached here and a half million pounds.

Everybody in the agricultural line seems to have their mind concentrated on the rising of an extraordinarily large crop of tobacco the coming season, and some one has very wisely suggested that it would be much better to give greater attention to the raising of corn, oats, potatoes, alfalfa, etc., unless we want to reach a serious state regarding food stuffs. All of these products pay as well as tobacco and are more easily raised and not near so hard on the land. When one considers the prices paid for corn, potatoes, etc., it leaves no room for an argument that more attention should be given these crops as a plain business proposition, as it will not pay to give entire attention to tobacco because the price happens to be high this year and then take the proceeds and pay out more for corn, hay, etc., than a profit would justify; besides tobacco may not be as high in price next year, especially in view of the prospects of such a tremendous crop as is being prepared for. The farmer who raises his food supply is not only considered the wisest but in a general way he shows more on the profitable side of the ledger.

When Buying Seed

It is well to look to a house that puts quality above price. Did you ever stop to think that 25c on a bushel of seed amounts to only 6 to 10c per acre.

You surely can not afford to sow inferior seed for a difference of 6 to 10c per acre when the results may mean 6 to 10 dollars to you, to say nothing of having your farm infested with obnoxious weeds and filth.

High Purity & Germinating Test

is our constant aim, and judging from the way our old customers come back each year and many new ones that are so well pleased and we believe are succeeding.

We Give You Test on Every Tag

showing what is required by the New Kentucky Seed Law and if you write for samples we can give same on samples.

Our Prices Are Low

and a post card will prove it to you.

Just let us know what you are interested in and we can supply you. We have fine Alfalfa from the Northwest, Fancy Illinois, Indiana and Ohio Grown and Timothy and Clover, Ky. Blue Grass from Central Kentucky, Red Top from Illinois, Alsike from Wisconsin. In fact we buy our seed where it grows best and most vigorous. Let us quote YOU.

Don't Forget to order four pounds of

Golden Blend Coffee for \$1.00.

Goode and Junkie
GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

P. S.—If You Want a REAL Cream Separator Let Us Show You the DeLaval

"NUF SED"

Public Sale.

I will sell at public sale on the G. J. Allen farm, two and one-half miles west of Florence, on the road leading from the Price pike to the end of the Anderson's Ferry pike on

Wednesday, February 21, 1917 the following property:

1 No. 1 Jersey Cows giving full flow milk; 18 months old Heifer to be fresh in August; six months old Heifer.

Good lot Buggy, Road Cart, set Single Harness, No. 1 adjustable Buggy or Surrey Pole.

2 Heating Stoves, one good as new; Monitor Range.

Bedstead with springs, Hotel Dresser, Slud Table, Extension Table, 9 gallon Bentwood Churn, 50 pound Philadelphia Butter Worker, 2 5 gallon Milk Cans, almost new, 5 gallon Churn, 600 pound capacity Economy Chief Cream Separator; Scales, Laundry Sinks, Kitchen Table.

Some purchased Plymouth Rock Chickens and numerous other articles.

Terms:—Cash. Sale to begin promptly at 12:30 p.m. If the weather is bad on this date, the sale will be held the following afternoon at the same hour.

E. J. ALLEN, Erlanger, Ky., R. D. 1.

FOR SALE Delinquent Tax List.

Pursuant to an order of the Boone Fiscal Court directing me to receive bids for the 1916 Delinquent Poll Tax list of Boone county, I will receive sealed bids for the said list until 12 o'clock, noon, Tuesday, March 6, 1917, at which time all bids received by me will be delivered to the said Boone Fiscal Court which reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids on said list can be made on the precincts separately or on the list as a whole. The sale will be for cash, and bidders must be prepared to comply with the terms promptly. There are 790 delinquent polls in the county, returned as follows from the twelve precincts:

Burlington	54
Bullittsville	77
Bellview	32
Beaver	32
Carlton	41
Constance	37
Florence	82
Hamilton	56
Petersburg	59
Union	51
Verona	68
Walton	142
Total	790

W. R. ROGERS, Clerk Boone Fiscal Court.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Boone Circuit Court. Edgar Goodridge, sole devisee of Alfred F. Kissick, dec'd, plaintiff, vs. J. P. Johnson, et al., defendants.

All persons indebted to the estate of Alfred F. Kissick, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, before me at my office in court house in Burlington, Kentucky, on or before March 3rd, 1917. Beginning February 16th, 1917, I will sit daily until March 3rd, 1917, to receive and register such claims and prove.

CHAS. MAURER, M. C. B. C. Wanted: Two extra good "Farm Hands," \$1.00 a day, human, garden and pasture furnished for cow or horse. W. A. GAINES & SONS, 816 H. Burlington, Ky. R. D. 1.

Public Sale!

Having rented out my farm I will offer for sale at my place, on Woolper Creek known as the E. Barrett farm one-half mile south of Ashby Fork, 3 miles north of Grant, Ky., on

Saturday, February 24th, 1917,

The Following Property:

Two heavy black draft mares, both in foal, age 7 and 8 years old; one black, all-purpose gelding 7 years old, 1 bay gelding 7 years old, 1 bay all purpose mare 4 years old. These horses are automobile broke. 1 weanling bay colt, 1 bay stallion, Harry Willis, 9 years old. (The right is reserved to reject the bid on Harry Willis if not satisfactory.)

Two fresh cows with calves, 3 Jersey milk cows, age 4 and 5, 6 2-year old heifers will be fresh in the spring; 2 brood sows will farrow in April; 4 thoro-bred Bronze turkeys.

New Road Wagon, new Haybed, new Bobbed, Surrey, light Spring Wagon, new Deering Mowing Machine, new Deering Rake, Riding Cultivator, Walking Cultivator, 2 land Plows, Hillside Plow, Single and Double Shovel Plows, Corn Drill, Disc Harrow, new Double "A" Harrow, Single and Double trees, Pitchforks, Hoes and Rakes, 7 stands Bees, set Wagon Harness, 3 sets Chain Harness, set Surrey Harness, Side Saddle, Gents' Saddle, new Grindstone, Cider Mill, 1 6-gal. Swing Churn, 2 5-gal. Milk Cans, lot scrap iron and numerous other articles. Some Household and Kitchen Furniture.

TERMS OF SALE.

Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of 9 months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, negotiable and payable at the Farmers Bank, Petersburg, Ky., before removing property.

Chas. P. Shinkle.

Sale to begin at 12:30 p. m. A. D. WILLIAMSON, Auctioneer.

Public Sale. Public Sale!

Having sold my farm where I now reside, one mile west of Big Bone Baptist church, I will sell to the highest bidder on

Saturday, February 17th, 1917 the following property:

4 Jersey Milk Cows. 1 Iowa Milk Separator. 5 Calves, 6 months to 1 year old. 1 Brood Sow, 6 Shoats. 1 good Work Horse. 1 two-year-old Horse Colt. 1 Road Wagon, 1 Spring Wagon. 1 Mowing Machine and other Farming Implements. Some Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Terms:—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on all sums over that amount a credit of nine months will be given, purchaser to execute note with good security, payable at Union Deposit Bank, Union, Kentucky. J. P. JOHNSON, Sale to begin at 12:30.

NOTICE.

There will be an election held at the town of Union, Saturday, March 3d, 1917, from 9:30 a. m. until 1 p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the Mutual Telephone Company. Also a vote will be submitted to the stockholders on a proposition to give the board of directors the power to make a special assessment for the purpose of purchasing property in which to locate the switch board premises.

R. A. FLOYD, President.

I will sell at public auction at my home in Petersburg, Boone county, Kentucky, on

Saturday, March 3rd, 1917,

the following property: Pair Work Horses and Harness. Road Wagon. Double Corn Plow, 2 turning Plows. Huge Harrow, Double and Single Shovel Plows, 2 Dixie Plows, single Corn Drill. About 200 bushels hand assorted corn in crib. Lot of Fodder—Hoes, Pitchforks, Singletrees, Doubles, Shovels, etc.

Terms:—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on all sums over that amount a credit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to execute note with approved security, negotiable and payable at the Farmers Bank, Petersburg, Ky. Terms must be complied with before property is removed. Sale to begin at 12:30. HUBERT BURNS, C. H. Aera, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE

Collage of four rooms in town of Petersburg, all necessary outbuildings in good repair, lot 6x115 ft. Any one who will give me \$25.00 cash by first of April can own it. J. L. LEWIS JARRELL, 217 E. High St., Lawrenceburg, Ind. Take Your County Paper.



BUICK LIGHT SIX, \$1070 F. O. B. Detroit.

Some of the Big Features of The Buick:

Valve-in-Head Motor—Buick Valve-in-Head, the most powerful type of motor built. The very HIGHEST PRICED American Car, which sells at \$7000, has a Valve-in-Head.

Delco Electric System—All high priced 12-Cylinder Cars, the type that must have the most accurate and most positive ignition have The Delco.

Genuine Leather Upholstery—No imitation equals the genuine. Real Leather stands the hardest usage and looks as good as new all the time.

Exide Storage Battery—More Exide Batteries in use than any other.

Extra Long Cantilever Springs—Makes the Buick, positively the easiest riding Light Six.

No other Six at near the price has this combination of High-Class Features. Buick Cars have been on the market for 14 years, and back of every one sold is Buick Reputation and one of the Largest Factories in the country.

The superior power of The Buick is generally recognized. Its extremely low Gasoline and Oil consumption is surprising.

Don't buy before you see THE BUICK. Demonstrations cheerfully given whether you are interested or not and without the least obligation.

Catalogs of all models on request.

ROBT. W. JONES, Agent
WALTON, KENTUCKY.

Not Much Change in the Strike.

From advice received day after day from the milk producers who are temporarily sending their milk to the Clover Leaf Creamery at Burlington, it is evident that the milk strike being waged by the farmers is no nearer completion than it was at any period since its advent. Reports have been received from the large milk concerns in Cincinnati are receiving each day a sufficient quantity of milk to supply their customers but from what source is problematical, except that it is supposed to come from Ohio. It is the general belief that the farmers and producers made a serious mistake in allowing any milk whatever to enter Cincinnati, even though some of the smaller dealers did sign up to pay the increased price demanded, and for them to bring their strike to a successful culmination they should tighten up their organization in such a manner that not a drop of milk would enter the city. It certainly has proved a beneficial matter for the producers in having their place as the local creamery to turn to whenever they chose, for some few of them take advantage of the Clover Leaf Creamery only after ascertaining they cannot enter Cincinnati with their milk. A large majority, though, have remained steadfast in their refusal to sell to these and others like them who stick to their first avowed principles, will the credit go to the dealers who have yet to grant the reasonable increase asked by the farmers.

Draft Horses in Demand.

According to Wayne Dimsore, Secretary Percheron Society of America, there seem to be little danger of overproduction of draft horses in this country. He finds that not more than 10 percent of our farmers are raising colts. He believes that the next 10 years will find the greatest demand for the draft horse that the world has ever known. "It follows," he says, "is a necessary consequence that the demand for purchased draft horses for breeding purposes will continue to be good. Importations have been to all practical purposes, put off. We are producing 12,000 or 13,000 purchased draft horses eligible to register. This means in substance, that we produce only 5,000 or 6,000 stations for service per year, when we need at least 7,000 or 8,000. An excess of demand over supply always makes good prices, and the present is no exception.

"The farmer who uses heavy draft mares does better farm work and raises bigger crops than he who relies on small horses. Furthermore, he has horses to sell each spring at a profit. If you don't believe it, go ask any country banker for the names of the most successful farmers in this neighborhood. You will find them to be livestock farmers, and men who keep and use heavy draft mares, either grade or purebred in their farm work."—Exchange.

A Dog, Fell.

Georgetown, Ky., Feb. 7.—Circuit Judge Robert Stout sustained the demurrer in the case of the indictment against former Road Engineer Prather, charged with the demurrer in the case of the indictment against the Scott Fiscal Court and County Judge Joseph Ward. The indictment alleged malfeasance in office, governing of alleged failure to repair the Stamping Ground and Woodlake turnpike.

Will Open His Sugar Camp.

Chester, Tenn., of Limburg neighborhood, called on to renew his subscription one day—the past week and incidentally remarked "I'll have more good maple molasses again in a few weeks." He indulges in the fun of operating a sugar camp during the first months of each year.

Bought a Farm.

Riley & Riley closed a deal Monday with Judge Sidney Gaines whereby he became the owner of Miss Annie Crigler's farm of 25 acres and a fraction, on the road between Limburg and Harpeth, vest home grounds. Mr. Gaines' son, Cecil, will occupy and cultivate the farm.

Lambs Coming Fast.

Glen Crisler, who lives about three miles south of Burlington, had it ewes that dropped 23 lambs, all of which were saved, notwithstanding the very severe weather that prevailed night and day during the period the lambs were coming.

Good Sale of Hogs.

Fonnie Easton, who lives a mile southwest of town, sold one day last week six hogs at \$12.00 per hundred, receiving therefor in the aggregate \$183.40. Mr. Easton has no hogs on his farm now unless he has bought some in the last few days.

Test Seed Corn.

Now is a good time to begin testing the corn which you will use as seed seed next year. It is easily made and by making it you will have a better idea of "where you are at" at planting time.

Harbingers of Spring.

Monday morning while the mercury was two below zero, Mr. P. A. Hull counted 22 robins in one tree in front of Dr. Bennett's house. This was the earliest recorded date for the full season.

The second number of The Lyman Course will be given at the court house in Burlington, next Saturday, night, Feb. 13, at 8 o'clock.

The Farmer's

Since President Wilson diplomatic relations with Germany have received numerous further developments in the crisis, these consist of pledges to put great steel plants and other industries under national control, railway and professional experience at the service of the Government whenever they shall be needed, while the United States power of Congress and the Government of the United States to take over such establishments in emergency, the voluntary tenders to go to show that there is a great current of patriotism under the surface in this country, and that there will be no shortage of support to the Administration when it shall be required.

But there is one line of reason which, equally as important as any of those mentioned above, that seems not to have been thought of in the first flurry of our new international diversion. That is agriculture, the great wealth of the country, and the part the farmer should play in the preparations for war. Not that the farmer at any time questions the patriotism of the farmer—no class of our citizenship has sacrificed more than he on the field of battle—but it is in another way that he can do even greater service. And that is in the multiplication of the products of his industry, the farmer yet have produced to the limit of his capacity.

Should we be led into an armed struggle with Germany or any other country, nothing is more essential than that there should be abundance of food supplies, and of these must come from the farmer. Because of the enormous drafts that have been made on our grain, our food animals and their products by the countries now in the war to say nothing of the demands from nonexporting neutral countries, there is not at this crisis in the United States. So time an oversupply of these necessities has been the demand, so sharp the competition, that at this time grain and its products are at the highest prices they have sold for since the Civil War.

With the future tinged with uncertainty it seems not inappropriate to suggest to the patriotic interests of the nation to direct their attention to the possible increase of their products. More and more should be seeded to corn and other grains this spring. It is too late to "reap," but much can be done in the yield of that grain this year, and it is not only in more acres, but in intensification of culture, that much can be added to the production. Also there must be more food animals, and it is to the farmer that the nation looks for the expansion of those supplies. There are vast acreages in every part of this great country entirely unproductive whether wholly uncultivated or fallow, that now should be made to yield of those things that the country will so badly need should the present crisis develop into what threatens. This would be the farmer's "bit."—Enquirer.

Some Things Salt Will Do.

Salt and water will thaw a frozen drain pipe.
Salt will remove tea stains from delicate china cup.
Salt spread in blackberry haunts will kill the pests.
Salt added to snow makes the mixture melt faster.
Salt and water, warm, will stop chilblains from itching.
Salt thrown on a fire will extinguish a burning chimney.
Salt added to the rinsing water prevents clothing from freezing.
Salt placed under baking tin in an oven prevents their burning.
Salt is said to stop neuralgia if sniffed into the nostrils on the affected side.
Salt will quickly clean a discolored bath or uncleaned urinal.
Salt—a lump placed in the sink will keep the drain wholesome.
Salt placed first in the frying pan prevents grease from spluttering.
Salt and water rubbed into the scalp is good for falling hair after illness.

Salt and water removes the lime in new curtains and makes washing easier.
Salt and water will prevent the red borders of towels, etc., from running if the towels are steeped in it for twenty-four hours.
Salt—a teaspoonful to a pint of warm water—rubbed into weak ankles is said to strengthen them.
Salt added to potatoes when nearly done insures flouriness and keeps them going to pieces.
Salt sprinkled over apples before sweeping preserves the colors and keeps away moths.
Salt and coal dust mixed with water, put into tins to mold and dried, makes excellent mouse traps.
Salt thrown on fallen snow melts the carpet making and enables the snow to be swept up cleaner.

Vanceburg, Ky., February 9.—Ed. Land, charged with conspiracy with the County Engineer, Ivan Sanders, to defraud the county, was sentenced to 21 months in the penitentiary at Frankfort by the jury verdict given today. Rand, County Road Engineer, was charged with fraudulently drawing in one month for the work that was due him. Sanders was given 18 months in the penitentiary on a similar charge.

Don't forget the date, Feb. 13, at 8 o'clock, second number Lyman Course.

Straight to the Bullseye.

One American "shot" which every true American will enthusiastically endorse is that suggested by Secretary Lansing yesterday to the Swiss Minister in response to Germany's overture through that diplomat for "negotiations" between the governments of Germany and the United States with a view to preventing hostile conflict between the two powers.

The reply of the State Department is straight to the bullseye. We shall gladly negotiate with Germany when Germany makes it possible for us to negotiate with her. She withdrew her pledge to us to abandon unrestricted submarine warfare without discussing the matter with us. She left us nothing. Would but this be good our notification of her that in such an event we must sever diplomatic relations and to rely hereafter on other means than diplomacy and pledged words for the protection of our rights at sea.

Germany is proposing a conference with this time making it plain that she does not intend to discontinue the U-boat policy. That being the case, there is nothing for us to discuss with Germany. There is nothing for us to do but to maintain our own rights in the manner we have announced that we mean to maintain them whenever they are violated by Germany in the prosecution of her submarine campaign.—C-J.

In the early sixties Jim Smart, father of B. F. Smart, of the Shaker Bond neighborhood, was on a visit to Jeff Hopper who lived just above Salt Springs. Hopper's wife knit straw hats for the neighbors in those days when clothing from head to foot, for man and woman, was made at home out of material raised on the farm; when trade was by barter and money only used to pay taxes.

Mrs. Hopper wanted a new chimney to the house and asked Mr. Smart what he would charge to build it. He gallantly answered that if she would knit him a hat he would erect the chimney for her. She did, and he built a 25-foot stone column out of the abundant rocks that adorn the picturesque neck of Mercer county. He built it well and true, spending most of the summer on the job, but not more in those days and one of the few things most people had plenty of to spare.

The chimney being erected before the days of contractors, therefore honestly constructed with a view to its use as a smoke conductor, is still standing in its primitive integrity a monument to the builder's ability and to Mrs. Hopper's business acumen. It is giving use and comfort to the family of Charles Watkins, who now occupy the old home.—Wilmore Enterprise.

John W. Wells, a hustling and prosperous farmer of the Piqua neighborhood, raised 5,000 pounds of tobacco on five acres of land in 1916, which he sold over the breaks at Maxwellville at an average of \$10 per hundred. He realized Mr. Wells a total of \$50,000, quite a snug sum.—Mt. Olivet Tri-Week-Democrat.

On account of the Lyceum number at the court house next Saturday night, the local C. of P.'s will begin work at six o'clock sharp so as to get thru by eight o'clock in time to attend the performance.

Dr. J. M. Grimes, of Petersburg, was in Burlington a few hours yesterday enroute home from Indianapolis, having to come by way of Burlington on account of the ice in the river.

E. P. and Wm. Farrell, two of the many substantial citizens in the Verona precinct were business visitors to Burlington, Tuesday. They came over in the latter's automobile.

It is seldom that we have an opportunity to attend Lyceum Courses, so let's all be on hand next Saturday night at the court house, you will enjoy it.

On Feb. 21, 1917, there will be presented by the Senior Class of Boone County High School, at Liberty Hall, "Blundering Billy," a three-act comedy.

The temperature has been climbing upward since Monday, and Wednesday morning had somewhat spring like appearance.

Everybody loves a fool. Come and see "Blundering Billy," at Liberty Hall, Burlington, Feb. 21st, 1917.

February 11, say they will be on hand with a good program guaranteed to please the audience.

Taylorport people crossed the river on the floating ice, Monday. It was hazardous business.

Material is being hauled for the building Mr. Hester will erect on his farm west of town.

Command saw "Blundering Billy" at Liberty Hall, Feb. 21, if you want to laugh.

Miss Bessie Kirkpatrick is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albina, in Cincinnati.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the way friends who helped me in my many troubles as shown graphically in illness and death. May God bless you as He surely will reward you. The Family.

AMICABLY SETTLED

By H. A. SLATTENGREN.

Hank Ruffy strode out of his shack into the hot Indiana sunshine. He lived alone with his son, Audry. Glancing over the sun-baked plains, he noticed something in the distance which caused him to hesitate and look more carefully. After a moment, he went back into the house and came out with a field glass. Leveling this at the thing that had interested him, he saw something that made him swear, as he lowered the glass.

"Audry," he shouted.

"Hello," came a voice from the shade of the shack.

"Laughlin's cattle have broken in to the oats again. I'm going over to give him a piece of my mind."

In a few minutes Ruffy was astride his pony, riding clouds of white alkali dust, galloping in the direction of McLaughlin's ranch.

McLaughlin was busy mending a saddle when Ruffy rode up to him and shouted a somewhat angry, "Hello, there."

"How are you, Hank? Glad to see you."

"Say, your cattle have broken into my oat field again."

"By heck! Is that so?" said McLaughlin in surprise as he arose.

"Yes, that's so, and you'd better get them out of there."

Soon several of McLaughlin's men were driving out the cattle and repairing the fence.

On the following afternoon McLaughlin noticed that some cattle were in his wheatfield. Hastily procuring his fieldglass, he saw that the cattle belonged to Ruffy.

"Ah, it's for that," he thought as he saddled his pony, mounted and rode away toward Ruffy's ranch.

When he reached Ruffy's place he found the latter lounging in his chair, smoking and reading a paper.

"Hello, McLaughlin. What's the trouble?"

"Hello, Hank. Nothing much, except that your cattle are sampling my wheat."

"The fence they are. Darned editors always say, Audry! Audry!"

"Coming up. What you want?"

"Hurry up and get my mavericks out of McLaughlin's grain. Be sure to fix the fence for good."

"I got you."

"How about some Sunnysbrook?" asked Ruffy.

"No. I don't care for any. Thanks, nevertheless. We must keep the cattle out of the grain if we want to do any threshing this fall."

"You are right, agreed Ruffy. The next time your cattle break into my wheat field, I'll ride over and shoot you up."

"The same here!" McLaughlin shouted as his horse galloped away.

A few days later McLaughlin had visited Ruffy in regard to the cattle, he noticed with chagrin and anger that Ruffy's cattle had again broken into his wheat field. Very angry, he got his rifle, jumped onto his already saddled pony and rode away.

At about the same time Hank Ruffy became aware of the fact that McLaughlin's cattle had again strayed into his patch of choice Silver King oats. He swore loudly. After this psychic relief he remembered his threat, and at once decided to put it into effect.

At about half past noon the ranch houses, McLaughlin and Ruffy met.

Ruffy shouted: "Do you remember what I said I'd do if your cattle got into my oats again?"

"Yep, and do you recall what I also said?"

"Not of your horse. I can't shoot you in cold blood."

"That's what I say. I'm quite handy with my fists."

Consequently the two slid from their steeds, slung their rifles over their shoulders and pulled off their outer clothing. Then after a few minutes of snoring, they lay on the ground in each other's arms and engaged in a regular round-and-tumble fight. This lasted for about five minutes.

Too tired to fight longer, they retreated to their horses and grasped their rifles. At this juncture an automobile came from the turn in the road and sped toward them.

The enraged ranchers could shoot at each other and Audry had driven their machine between them.

Audry spoke: "You big men are acting like a couple of kids. It's the worst I ever heard of. Don't you think it is a ridiculous, comical scene?" he asked Audry, who had been quiet all the while.

"Audry," she nodded and smiled brightly, and he joined in until they were both convulsed with laughter.

Ruffy and McLaughlin glowered at each other, and Audry until their children were quieted down.

Then Audry took Alga by the hand and said, "She's promised to make me the happiest man in the world. You know what that means." Forthwith he crushed her in his embrace and kissed her blushing cheeks.

Ruffy and McLaughlin smiled toward each other, and Audry, and their heads gently while looking into the sky.

"How would help my child's ride?"

"My wheat also," agreed McLaughlin.

"I'll shoot you," said Ruffy.

(Copyright 1916 by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A Sensible Investment

The old saying, "Clothes Don't Make the Man," is gospel. But at the price we are now offering Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing, it pays to present a neat and stylish appearance.

Clearance Sale.

We also carry a full line of Duck and Corduroy Goods, Overalls and Woolen Pants. Our Prices will surprise you.

Extra Specials

Odds and ends of Overcoats for Men, Young Men and Boys—Heavy and Medium weights. Values from \$10 to \$25 now greatly reduced.

Selmar Wachs

THE CLOTHIER.

605 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.
One-Half Square North of Old Location.

1-4

Off on Watches at Motch's Annual February Sale.

Your opportunity to buy a watch at a remarkably low price. All our watches are guaranteed by us personally. You know that it's a guarantee that means something.

See Our Window Display.

\$10.00 Watches... \$ 7.50

\$15.00 Watches... \$11.25

1-4 Off \$20.00 Watches... \$15.00

1-4 Off \$30.00 Watches... \$22.50

1-4 Off \$40.00 Watches... \$30.00

1-4 Off \$50.00 Watches... \$37.50

Cheaper ones and higher priced watches in proportion. These prices hold good only once a year, during the month of February.

Good Watches Come From Motch's

MOTCH,

The Old Reliable Jeweler.

613 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

NOTICE.

John Meeks, who was convicted of Murder, in the Circuit Court of Boone County, Kentucky, at the April term of said Court, 1904, will ask the Governor for a pardon, and all who object will notify the Governor and state in writing any objections they may have.

JOHN MECKS.

Farm for Sale.

48 acres, 6 room house, barn and all necessary out buildings, on the Taylorsport road about 300 yards from the North Bend and Limburg Road. J. B. EGGLESTON, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3.

March 1, 1917.

Notice to the Public.

The Burlington and Erlanger and Carnegie Buss Wagon will carry passengers as follows:

One way between mail time from Burlington to Erlanger, \$1.10

At mail time, round trip the same day to Erlanger, \$2.20

On the mail, \$1.10

One way from Burlington to Erlanger, \$1.10

One way from Erlanger to Burlington, \$1.10

Round trip, \$2.20

One way from Burlington to Erlanger, \$1.10

Round trip, \$2.20

We leave Burlington at 6:30 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. daily.

CONRAD BROS.

For Sale.

Automobile accessories. Call on or phone

CHAMBERS & WALTON, Burlington, Ky.

Take Your County Paper

COAL

The Famous Raymond City Coal

Once Tried Always Used, Is Kept on hand constantly.

Prices the Lowest

Give Us Your Coal Order.

Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.

Petersburg Coal Co

Petersburg, Ky.

Farms for Sale.

160 Acre Farm at \$6,000

200 Acre Farm at 7,500

150 Acre Farm at 7,500

77 Acre Farm at 3,500

78 Acre Farm at 3,500

163 Acre Farm at 12,000

For small farms, Address

C. B. POWERS,

Real Estate Agent,

Walton, Ky.



HEALTHY AND VIGOROUS HOGS

Pasture Furnishes Necessary Exercise in Gathering Succulent Feed—Feed Some Grain.

"Corn for fat and pasture for pork," said a farmer. He meant, says H. C. Ashby, assistant animal husbandman in charge of swine, University farm, St. Paul, that the pasture furnished exercise in gathering the green, succulent feed, and by keeping the hogs



Ready for Market.

healthy and vigorous, it put them in the best condition to make good gals from their grain feed.

It pays to feed hogs on pasture, for pasture alone will do little more than keep up a pig's weight. A light to medium grain ration is usually most profitable. About two or three pounds of grain a day is a good ration for hogs weighing eighty to one hundred pounds. If you have scales, weigh your pigs occasionally and feed about three pounds of grain daily for each 100 pounds live weight of hogs.

Good rations for summer feeding are easily obtained. On clover, alfalfa or rape pasture, feed corn and a little skim milk. On blue grass or timothy pasture feed three pounds of skim milk to each two pounds of corn. More milk would do no harm. If skim milk is not at hand, it will pay to feed oil meal or tankage with the corn, where blue grass or timothy pasture is used about one part tankage to seven parts corn or one part oil meal to eleven parts corn.

NOSE-BAG SUPPORT IS HANDY

Horse Is Enabled to Eat From Bottom of the Bag Without Bracing on the Sidewalk.

The interesting features of this device are the brace that runs to the lower part of the hames, and the flexible support attached to the top of the



Support for Nose-Bag.

hames. The invention is intended to enable the horse to eat from the bottom of the bag without being compelled to brace it against the sidewalk or other solid object.

PRODUCTIVE PERIOD OF EWE

Does Her Best at From Three to Six Years of Age—Keep Her White Teeth Remain Good.

The most productive period of the average ewe's life is from three to six years of age. As a general proposition, keep the ewe as long as the teeth remain good and she is producing lambs regularly. Of course, if sheep are kept continuously on the same pasture, they are liable to stomach-worm infection, but such infection more often proves serious in the case of young lambs than with older sheep.

BROOD MARE AND HER COLT

Youngster Should Be Kept in Dark and Still During Day—Allow It to Suckle Often.

If the mare is worked, keep the colt in a cool, dark stall during the day. For the first few weeks after foaling bring the mare to the barn and allow the colt to suckle.

Do this in the middle of the forenoon and in the middle of the afternoon, as well as at morning, noon and night.

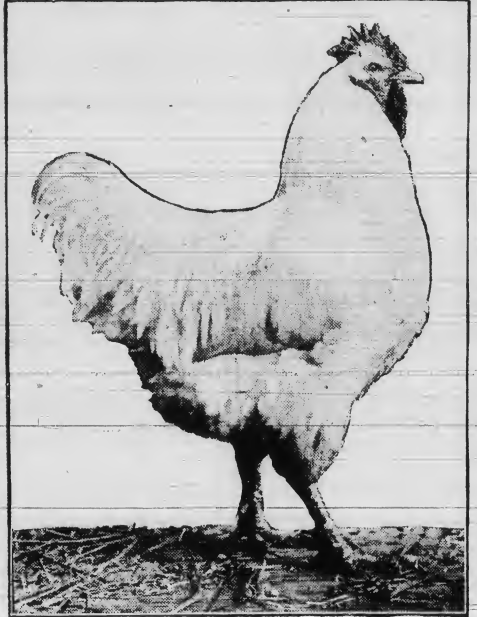
GREATEST MISTAKES OF POULTRY RAISERS

One of the greatest mistakes a poultry raiser can make is to allow sick and ailing birds to run with the rest of the stock. In this way the sick bird drinks from the same pan that the others use, and the disease spreads most rapidly. Chickens with the gapes or any other trouble will easily transmit the disease through the medium of the drinking-pan. The safest way is to take the sick bird out and keep it away from the rest of the stock until it has fully recovered.

An old farmer who is now off the active list, but still lives on the farm and raises poultry as a diversion, says he visited many of the largest poultry shows in the country just to inspect some of the best birds of the new varieties, and he declares that nothing better than the Plymouth Rock and Wyand-

valid as there can be. Then, too, you can fuss over a cow, a horse or a dog without feeling the insignificance of the labor, but when it comes to a hen you just don't want to waste your time, and so you let it alone, and if it lives well and good, and if it does it's no great matter. In itself it is not, and far be it from me to advise tussling over a sick hen. Let it die in peace, but let it be a reminder that it is well to learn how to avoid such mishaps in future.

Cost of Feed. According to the New York agriculture experiment station, the cost of food, per chick, to weigh one pound, on ground grain, is three cents; on whole grain, three and seven-tenths cents. After making repeated tests in feeding, this station says the ground ration proved considerably more prof-



VIGOROUS, HEALTHY WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK COCK.

dotte varieties for real business stock. He said, "You can tell all inquirers that these two breeds are still at the top, and there are enough varieties of them to please any sensible person."

Complain of Nests. If a hen could speak, the first thing she would complain of would be the nests. The first complaint would probably be in regard to their size and the meager amount of nesting material allowed her. Then she would hear about the location being so public, and not a bit of whitewash there to kill the mites. Some of the nests are low down; of course it is easy for the hen to reach them, but they are also handy for the pup you set such store by. Oh, no; the eggs won't hurt the dog, but eggs at 25 cents per dozen make a pretty expensive diet for growing dogs. There are remedies for most of the diseases that afflict poultry, but a sick hen or cock is about as hopeless an in-

habitant than the whole-grain ration with the growing chicks; and the same is true of capons of equal weight from these chicks, and from others of equal weight and age, fed alike before castrating. No difference was noticed in health or vigor of chicks or capons fed either ration.

Clover hay or clover clippings dried, or green clover growing on the lawn or in the field is a great help to egg production for two reasons: It furnishes the green food necessary for the fowl, and it furnishes the nitrogen that goes to make the albumen, which is a large part of every egg. If a hen is fed corn all the time, from what source is she to get the material for making the large amount of albumen that must be elaborated by her? The corn indeed supplies a small amount of this material, but clover hay is worth much more for this purpose, pound for pound.

EGGS DURING WINTER

Early Hatched Pullets Must Be Given Best of Care.

Select Most Desirable Fowls for Breeding Purposes and Keep Only Few of Choicest Cockerels—Furnish Green Feed.

There is no need of farmers carrying a flock of poultry all through the winter without getting eggs. To secure plenty of eggs in winter the early hatched pullets must have the best of care from the beginning. That is, they must be kept growing from the time of hatching until fully matured, which should be about the first of November.

So far as facilities are concerned the farmer has everything "coming his way" and there is no reason why his flock of pullets should not produce an abundance of eggs during the winter season. With but little attention pullets which have free range where they may glean an endless variety of seeds, bugs, worms and grain, sand-shine and fresh air, shade and pure water than can be so easily provided, will, without a doubt, make very rapid development and mature much earlier than pullets kept where these natural surroundings are not to be had.

Another important point is the culling of the flock. The early hatched chicks, when sufficiently developed to distinguish the sex, should, if possible, be separated, as the pullets will grow and thrive much better by themselves. Select the most desirable pullets for breeding purposes and keep only a few of the choicest cockerels. The pullets are placed in their winter quarters and fed as great variety of food as the farm usually produces to get them in a laying condition as soon as possible. Feed them plenty of green food, such as cabbage leaves, all small apples and potatoes, turnip tops, in fact, anything

to make a variety, which is greatly relished by the flock. Milk, either sweet or sour, is fed to them, all that they will drink every day. Fresh water is kept constantly before them. It never pays to compel poultry to drink impure water and this can easily be avoided by cleaning their drinking vessels each day. Success in getting eggs in winter is due to keeping the flock healthy and in a good fighting condition. The poultry house and yards are kept in a sanitary condition, as this is the first requisite of successful poultry keeping.

PRODUCTION OF BIGGER EGGS

Purdue Experiment Station Thinks It Possible to Produce Eggs of Better Color and Shape.

Is it possible to produce bigger eggs, or more uniformly colored eggs, or eggs with firmer white or yellower yolk than we are at present producing? The Purdue experiment station thinks it is, and the eighth annual Purdue egg show last May laid on display 370 dozen eggs. There were represented the commercial class, the farmers' class, the experiment station class, the students' class, the high school class, the frank egg class, besides several others. The object of the show is to encourage the production of more and better eggs.

COMPEL FOWLS TO EXERCISE

All Grain Should Be Fed in Deep Litter—Birds Should Always Be Eager for Feed.

Feed the grain in a deep litter on the floor and make the hens exercise for all of their grain. The mash may be fed either wet or dry, and should be so regulated that the fowls will get about equal parts of mash and of the scratch grains.

It is necessary to give the fowls plenty to eat to get good results, but the birds should always be eager for each feed.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

It is a good and safe rule to adjourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never outlining an opportunity of doing a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend—John Ruskin.

GOOD SANDWICH FILLINGS.

Peanut butter mixed with whipped cream is a filling well liked by those who enjoy peanut butter.

Ripe Olive Sandwiches.—Chop a half-cupful of ripe olives with one sweet, green pepper, combine with cream cheese which has been moistened with French dressing.

Sweet Sandwiches.—Chop a half-cupful of raisins, one cupful of walnuts, a fourth of a cupful of grated coconut and a tablespoonful of grated chocolate; mix with thick, sweet cream.

Green olives chopped fine and mixed with mayonnaise. Figs and nuts or nuts and dates, finely chopped and mixed.

Orange marmalade, jelly, grated maple sugar with browned almonds, finely chopped. Equal parts of grated Swiss cheese, nut, onion, chopped. Dutch cheese mixed with chopped olives.

Finely-chopped celery with mayonnaise.

Ham mixed with chopped pickle and celery. Equal parts of ham, celery and mayonnaise. Cold roast chicken, moist beef, or cooked oysters, chopped fine.

Lettuce leaves and mayonnaise. Cream cheese, French dressing, and lettuce.

One cupful of cold roast chicken, three olives, one pickle, a tablespoonful of capers, all minced fine, and mixed with mayonnaise.

Hard-boiled eggs, and watercress, finely chopped, mixed with softened butter.

Caviare and lemon juice. Lobster meat and mayonnaise.

Cucumber, grated onion and mayonnaise. Olives and anchovy, finely chopped, lettuce and mayonnaise.

Grated cheese, seasoned with salt, pepper, mustard and anchovy paste. Cheese with chopped olives and pickles added.

Marschinese cherries and nut meats, chopped fine. Cottage cheese and cherries.

Cream cheese and hard-boiled eggs mixed to a cream. Quince jelly and walnut meats, chopped. Cream cheese, olives and chopped green peppers.

Neenie Maxwell
The KITCHEN CABINET

A home based on right principle will be simple. No ostentation or living beyond one's means; simplicity in entertainment, in offering freely of what one has to friends, without apology or explanation.

SOUR CREAM DISHES.

A few tablespoonsful or half a cupful of sour cream is valuable these days, and should be used with economy.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing.—Whip a cupful of sour cream with a little lemon juice or pineapple juice for flavoring, season with salt, a little sugar and mix on fruit or vegetables. When vegetables are used for the salad a bit of red pepper, mustard or Worcestershire sauce may be added. Sour cream may be substituted for sweet cream in any salad dressing.

Cottage Cheese.—Four boiling water over a dish of thick sour milk, which will cook the milk enough so that it may be drained in a sieve. Season with plenty of cream, salt, a dash of red pepper and some melted butter. If there's not enough cream to give it richness, 15-20 drops of boiling water is added. This method makes a tender curd and is quickly made.

Sour Cream Cookies.—Cream a half cupful of butter, add one and a half cupfuls of sugar, a half cupful of sour cream, two eggs, a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the cream; mix well, add flour to roll, sprinkle the top with sugar.

Sour Cream Pie.—This pie is baked with two crusts and is delicious. Take one cupful of sour cream, sugar, raisins and one egg. A tablespoonful of vinegar, a half teaspoonful each of salt, cinnamon and nutmeg, a fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves.

Codfish With Sour-Cream White Sauce.—A white sauce, using sour cream; a cupful and a half for sauce to serve three or four people is sufficient. Melt a tablespoonful of butter and when bubbling hot stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour and a cupful and a half of sour cream; cook until heated through; add shredded codfish and serve. Decorate with baked potatoes.

At the enveloped dish, using codfish, white sauce, made with sour cream, and sliced potatoes, is very appetizing. Butter the dish, put in a layer of the potatoes, then one of white sauce, then a layer of fish, finish with the potatoes and white sauce, with buttered crumbs on top. The potatoes are previously cooked.

Neenie Maxwell

REPUBLIC MOTOR TRUCK CO.

We Can Make Immediate Deliveries.

This Truck, REPUBLIC MODEL F, is known the world over as the leader in its class. Model F is used in over 1000 lines of trade, from light service to general utility. It is a real truck and not a converted chassis. Model F gives you extra power strength—extra capacity for your excess loads. This is true money-saving economy from the start. Model F lasts. And it saves repair and upkeep expense with its long-stroke truck motor—nickle steel construction—deep channel pressed steel frame—every supporting part a forging or pressed steel—Republic Torbenon Internal Gear Drive—heat treated, drop forged I-Beam—unqualifiedly guaranteed not to wear out or break during the life of the truck. Gold Bond Warranty Certificate issued to every purchaser.

1 Ton Truck \$1095.	1500 Pound Truck \$ 750
1 1/2 Ton Truck \$1275.	3 Ton Truck \$2550

F. O. B. Alma, Mich.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents
23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

\$4.00 **\$2.00**
ONE YEAR **SIX MONTHS**

Courier-Journal

Daily by Mail (NOT SUNDAY)

AND

Farm & Family

A GREAT MONTHLY MAGAZINE

During January

AND

February Only

Special Rate Period Limited to These Two Months

Splendid Combination at a Little Over Half the Regular Price

Subscription Orders at this rate will be accepted only when sent through regular Courier-Journal Agent in this district.

Postmaster, Burlington, Ky.

COURIER-JOURNAL COMPANY, Louisville, Ky.

Put Every Third Coal Dollar in Your Own Pocket

We guarantee to save one-third of your fuel bill and heat your house comfortably. Discard stoves and save money with the

PIPELESS CALORIC FURNACE

The Original Patented Pipeless Furnace—Made by The Monitor Stove & Range Co., Cincinnati, Ohio

Burns coal, coke, or wood. Heats the home from kitchen to garret. No cellular heat to spoil produce. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Quickly Installed. No pipes. Just cut one hole for the single register. Cheapest to install, cheapest to use. See this wonder book. Ask for free book.

Newton Sullivan, Jr. Agt
Burlington, Ky.

SALESMEN WANTED to sell orders for heating and gas stoves and range. Salary or Commission. Address THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR GIVE ME A CALL.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.
Burlington, - Ky.
Sept 28-11

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
—Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentucky.

DR. B. W. STALLARD
WITH DR. SHOBER'S
QUEEN CITY DENTISTS
Nos. 619-9 W. Fifth Ave.
CINCINNATI, - OHIO.

Take your County Paper.

exhibited in her home on Lincoln's birthday. Her uncle's farm had Lincoln's and they split together, Lina in giving him to Smith when he left the

WANTED—Sub-agent in each precinct in Boone county for **BUICK AUTOMOBILES**. An attractive proposition for reliable party in each of these localities, who intends buying a machine and who will devote a little time to the line.

Don't Wait. Write to Day.

ROBT. W. JONES, General Agent for Boone County.
WALTON, KY.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co. building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Mr. E. F. Wolfe of De-Mossville, spent Monday here on business. Daniel Webster of Zion Station, spent Saturday here on business. For Sale—5 hogs weighing about 100 pounds each. Mrs. Susan Snodgrass, Walton, Ky.

John W. Alt of Hume neighborhood, spent Saturday here on business and with friends. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Slater of Ludlow, spent Saturday here with their relatives and friends.

Judge Chas. Strother and Jno. L. Vest, spent part of last week at Williamsport attending the Grand circuit court.

Judge J. G. Tomlin is indisposed from a very severe cold and is confined to his home most of the time.

J. Elmer Griffith and bride of Covington, spent the week here the guests of his father Chas. Griffith.

E. L. Kelley has begun rebuilding the Walton electric light plant and expects to have the plant in operation within 60 days.

A. B. Tompkins, who travels for a Cincinnati saddlery house, has been confined to his home here the past two weeks with a very severe cold.

Mrs. W. C. Moore of Greenville, O., and Mrs. Geo. W. Ransler of the past week.

Rev. John E. Roberts, of California, Campbell county, and brother, A. C. Roberts, of Verona, spent part of the week here with relatives and friends.

C. M. Ennal purchased the Lancaster farm of 100 acres near Richmond, sold the farm to Clarence Tanner for \$3,200, possession to be given March 1st.

George L. Miller of Big Bone Springs, spent part of the week here, guest of his son John C. Miller. He had a lot of tobacco on the loose leaf market.

Miss Jeanette Chambers, who teaches in the graded school at Harrodsburg, returned from a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Chambers.

Thos. Morris of Gallatin county, was here Tuesday closing up his purchase of the farm of Wm. H. Franks near Walton, and will move to the place the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. B. K. Menefee, of Covington, spent Monday evening here attending the meeting of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 100.

Mr. Menefee being the Grand Matron of the State.

C. M. Ennal bought the farm of Lew Wilson near Bank Lick last Thursday. The farm contains about 70 acres and the consideration is \$4,000 cash, possession to be given March 1st.

Wm. C. Clark who has been enjoying a visit to friends in Fla., returned home the first of the week. Mr. Clark says the weather destroyed a great deal of vegetation and young fruit.

Jos. C. Hughes and A. Records Johnson attended the sales of the loose leaf market at Dry Ridge Thursday, getting a few pointers in the business for the benefit of the Walton market.

E. O. Elliott, of Covington, was here Tuesday relative to his purchase of the W. T. Turner farm in Kenton county, but Mr. Turner not being here to make a satisfactory title, the sale was rescinded.

C. W. Burton of Dry Ridge, was here Tuesday through Friday. He is Real Estate Agent Geo. B. Powers the Chas. C. Hopper farm near Crittendon, containing 150 acres, for \$7,500, possession to be given in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Bubbs and little daughter Evalyn Fay have gone to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma where Mr. Bubbs will have charge of the agency of an acetylene lighting company, and expect to remain there for several months.

J. F. Blackstock of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, was the guest of Judge J. G. Tomlin the first of the week. Mr. Blackstock is one of the best business men in the Great Northwest, and a most clever, affable gentleman to meet.

The loose leaf tobacco market had about 130,000 pounds of tobacco on sale Saturday, and it averaged \$15.50.

Wednesday was about the same, and brought the number of lbs. sold up to two and a half million lbs. at an average of \$15.52.

Mrs. Jno. L. Vest, Mrs. Charles Ransler, Mrs. T. Grubbs, Mrs. J. M. Stanner and Miss Louvenia Edwards attended a reception at Dora Chapter Eastern Star at Dayton, Wednesday evening, given in honor of Mrs. Emma Menefee, Grand Matron of the order of Kentucky. It was a delightful affair.

R. M. Billiter, manager of the loose leaf tobacco market at Williamsport, here on Wednesday here on the market, and complimented the management very much on the methods and the business transacted. The markets at Dry Ridge and Williamsport have sold over three million lbs. of tobacco this season.

ANOTHER

Boone County Boy Who Has Made Good in The Business World.

The farm, which, speaking collectively, has cradled its full share of the nation's successful men, was the birthplace of George L. Riley, of Kentucky and California, a young man who has quickly made good in the business world.

Mr. Riley first came to Pasadena ten years ago with his brother. He remained there about a year, then went north and later returned to the farm in Kentucky. He returned again less than six years ago. He went to work as clerk for the Hammond Lumber company, and in three months' time, although he had never kept books before, he had gained such proficiency and confidence of his superiors that he was made bookkeeper. From that time his rise to the management was rapid. His friendly personality and courteous and efficient business methods made him much to the local branch of the company.

Mr. Riley, the Pasadena manager, was born in the most northern house in Kentucky, just west of the river, from Cincinnati, Ohio. The farm gave him his start in life and education that was not lacking in value to a man who, though he did not then know it, was about to enter the lumber industry. Mr. Riley is but 31 years of age, having been born August 18, 1885. He is certain, his friends believe, to continue to advance in the lumber world, just as he went ahead more rapidly than most men advance, in the Pasadena establishment of the company he represents.—Pasadena (Cal.) Star-News.

Mr. Riley is a brother of Supt. E. C. Riley, and has many friends in this native county, who will read the above with pleasure.

A Correction.

There was an error in the appointment of the road bonds that were sold February 23rd. The Erlanger Deposit Bank bid for twenty bonds, \$10,075.20, when their bid was tabulated as a par bid, and the correct appointment for the bonds is as follows:

W. T. Berkshire, 10 b's	\$20.00
Z. T. Kelly, two bonds	1,008.00
Erlanger Dep. Bank, 10 bonds	10,075.20
A. R. Bonnar, nine bonds	4,527.00
W. D. Croper, 12 bonds	6,036.00
E. H. Blankenbaker, 3 b's	1,500.00

Total fifty bonds	\$25,176.20
Accrued Int. on bonds	138.50
Net premium on bonds	\$37.70

Public Sale.

We will offer for public sale, Friday, March 9th, 1917, at 1 o'clock p.m., at what is known as the Jerry Phipps place on the Carpenter road and between the Hicks pike and the Frogtown road, and about 2 miles north of Richmond, the following two tracts of property: Span of four year old mules, gentle, good workers; pair of good work horses; four sows; new road wagon; delivery wagon; one horse; one cow; one calf; one improved milk can; new mower; hay frame; 60 bushel barrel; 2 cultivators; two horse corn drill; disc harrow; one horse grain drill; one horse hay rake; two Oliver chilled plows; four sets of work harness; double trees; self binder; lot of mowers and other articles. Terms—All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On all sums over \$10 a credit of nine months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security before removing property.

All of the above property was bought new last year and since then the resale price has increased 25 percent.

D. B. WALLACE & CO.
W. B. Johnson, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE.

Having sold my farm I will sell at my new place known as the Henry Phipps Place on Middle creek, four miles south of Burlington, Boone county, Ky.

Saturday, March 10, 1917
the following property:

10 head of Cattle, Jersey Cow 3 years old, Jersey Cow 5 years old. Both of these Cows are giving milk. Jersey Cow 3 years old to be fresh April 7, 2 year old Jersey Cow to be fresh March 10, 2 year old Red Poll Steers coming 2 years old, 2 Herefords coming 2 years old, 1 Jersey Heifer.

3 Horses, 1 gray Mare 8 years old, 1 bay Mare 2 years old.

Duroc Sow to farrow April 12 Polan China gilts to farrow in May, one Chesterwhite Boar.

Wagon, 2 horse Sled, McCormick Mower and rake (new), Acme Harrow, Hinge Harrow, Oliver Breaking Plow, Disc Plow, Corn Drill, Jumping Saddle, Bill City Cutter, Work Harness, Buggy Harness, Top Buggy.

20 bushels Corn, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of nine months will be given, the purchaser to execute note with approved security payable at the Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington. No property removed until the terms of sale are complied with. 5 per cent discount for cash.

LEWIS BEEMON.
Sale to begin at 12:30 p.m. sharp.

FOR SALE.

Piano. Sq. 7 Octaves, in nice condition. Good Piano to learn on—Price, \$15.00.

GUS DANER,
1st St. Erlanger, Ky.



Many a housewife's high hopes have gone glimmering, just because an erratic Biddy went worm-hunting when thirteen costly eggs were almost due to hatch. That doesn't pay.

BUCKEYE INCUBATOR

on the job and get results! The Buckeye hatches every hatchable egg, and attends strictly to business the whole 31 days. So sure are we of this that we guarantee the Buckeye to hatch more and better chicks than any other incubator, regardless of price. Seven chicks, 50 eggs to 400, and sold as low as \$3.50. Come in and get a copy of "The Vedette of the User," backed by affidavit. Then you'll know.

Why Not Buy a Buckeye Incubator and raise chickens the modern way? Why let a hen set three weeks and then run 6 to 8 weeks with a litter of chickens and come through with a half dozen chickens, when you could keep her laying that 10 weeks and hatch the chickens in a Buckeye and raise them in a Buckeye Brooder. Say you had 10 hens engaged in hatching and raising chicks, that equals 100 a week at the best laying season which would easily equal 40 to 50 dozen eggs.

THINK IT OVER.
Incubators \$8.50 and up—freight paid.

DeLaval Cream Separators have demonstrated their superiority over all other makes. More sold than all others combined. Don't be penny wise and pound foolish.

LET YS SHOW YOU.

Now is the Time to spray your trees with Scalecide. The world's best dormant spray. The great tree saver. Write for booklet. It's free.

Good Seeds—Good Crops, we handle only the best field and garden seeds. All sold in bulk at saving prices. Write for catalogue of garden seed. Let us quote you on high grade Timothy, Clover, Salspin, Alfalfa, Red Top, Seed Oats, etc. A Postal Card May Save You Dollars.

GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE. Grows more popular every day. Our sales increase, our friends increase. Send a dollar bill and we will send you 4 lbs. by mail. Do it now.

ARCADE FLOUR—The World's whitest and best Winter Patent. KANSAS CREAM—The Perfect Bread Flour, makes more and better bread. Ask those who use it. They know.

Goode and Unkie
GROceries, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES.
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

PUBLIC SALE

At my place on the Lexington Pike, halfway between Richmond and Walton, Boone county, Ky.,

Saturday, February 24th, 1917
beginning at 1 o'clock p.m.,

on a credit of six months without interest on all sums over ten dollars, the following property:

One good Work Mule, gray Mare, good worker.

4 No. 1 milk Cows—2 fresh, 1 to be fresh May 1st and 1 to be fresh July 1st; Holstein Heifer 9 months old.

2 brood Sows—1 will farrow in March and the other in May; 3 Shoats that will average 75 pounds.

1 set Work Harness, Buggy Harness.

Oliver Chilled Plow, 5-shovel Cultivator.

Steel tire Buggy, rubber tire Buggy, Spring Wagon.

Milk Cans, Hoes, Shovels, Forks, Household and Kitchen Furniture and numerous articles too numerous to mention.

MRS. MARY E. FIELDS.
N. W. Burkett, Auctioneer.

Public Sale!

I will sell at public auction at my home in Petersburg, Boone county, Kentucky, on

Saturday, March 3rd, 1917,
the following property:

Pair Work Horses and Harness.

Koad Wagon.

Double Corn Plow, 2 turning Plows, Hinge Harrow, Double and Single Shovel Plows, 2 Dixie Plows, single Corn Drill.

About 200 bushels hand assorted corn in crib.

Lot of Fodder.

Hoes, Pitchforks, Singletrees, Doubletrees, Shovels, etc.

Terms—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on all sums over that amount a credit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to execute note with approved security, negotiable and payable at the Farmers Bank, Petersburg, Ky. Terms must be complied with before property is removed.

Sale to begin at 12:30.
HUBERT BURNS.
C. H. Acra, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE

Cottage of four rooms in town of Petersburg, all necessary outbuildings in good repair, lot 80x115 ft. Any one who will give me \$275.00 cash by first of April can own it.

LEWIS J. ARRELL,
27 E. High St., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Farm for Rent.

105 acres with good buildings, in North Bend neighborhood, Boone county, Ky. References: Address R. M. BANKER, Western Springs, Illinois.

For Rent—Rooms.
8 or 4 large rooms, very cheap, in good location. Apply to MRS. C. MERLIS, Biggs Ave., Erlanger, Ky.

UNION AUTO AND REPAIR SHOP. All work Guaranteed. Prices reasonable. ROBERT TANNER, Union, Ky.

1mch-2m.

Why Not Buy a Buckeye Incubator and raise chickens the modern way? Why let a hen set three weeks and then run 6 to 8 weeks with a litter of chickens and come through with a half dozen chickens, when you could keep her laying that 10 weeks and hatch the chickens in a Buckeye and raise them in a Buckeye Brooder. Say you had 10 hens engaged in hatching and raising chicks, that equals 100 a week at the best laying season which would easily equal 40 to 50 dozen eggs.

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Incubators \$8.50 and up—freight paid.

DeLaval Cream Separators have demonstrated their superiority over all other makes. More sold than all others combined. Don't be penny wise and pound foolish.

LET YS SHOW YOU.

Now is the Time to spray your trees with Scalecide. The world's best dormant spray. The great tree saver. Write for booklet. It's free.

Good Seeds—Good Crops, we handle only the best field and garden seeds. All sold in bulk at saving prices. Write for catalogue of garden seed. Let us quote you on high grade Timothy, Clover, Salspin, Alfalfa, Red Top, Seed Oats, etc. A Postal Card May Save You Dollars.

GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE. Grows more popular every day. Our sales increase, our friends increase. Send a dollar bill and we will send you 4 lbs. by mail. Do it now.

ARCADE FLOUR—The World's whitest and best Winter Patent. KANSAS CREAM—The Perfect Bread Flour, makes more and better bread. Ask those who use it. They know.

Goode and Unkie
GROceries, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES.
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Public Sale!

I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Mrs. Susan Helms, Petersburg, Boone County, Ky.

On Saturday, March 10th, 1917,

The Following Property:

One House and Lot, same being the residence property, and being a two story frame dwelling in good repair, 7 room house with two porches, and is considered the most comfortable building and location in Petersburg, overlooking the Ohio River, and has all the necessary outbuildings.

One tract of land with barn on First and Mill Streets.

One tract land between Second and Third Streets.

Also the entire lot of Household and Kitchen Furniture consisting of one Parlor Suite, Hamilton Organ, new Brussels Carpet, various Bric-a-Bracs, 3 Ingrain Carpets, new \$65 Singer Sewing Machine, new 150 size Moore's Heating Stove, Dressers, Tables, Bureaus, Chairs, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, 1 nearly new Range Cooking Stove, 2 Cooking Stoves, hand-made Sideboard, Antique Furniture, Dressers, Bedding, Garden Tools, Stone Jars, Sausage Mill, Churn, 3 Iron Lard Rendering Kettles, and many other articles.

Terms—Everything will be sold without limit or reserve. There will be no by-bidding, and all purchasers must come prepared to comply with the following terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, negotiable and payable at the Farmers Bank of Petersburg, Ky. Positively no property to be removed until terms are complied with.

EVERETT L. HELMS.
J. E. NIXON, Auctioneer.

Sale to begin at 12:30 p.m.

P. S.—If the above property is not fully disposed on the above day and date, the sale will be continued at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, March 17th, 1917.

My Store, Stock and Fixtures such as Oil Tanks, Scales and all other Fixtures, also a good Truck.

Will sell and make price right and on easy terms.

See me for further information.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,
Burlington, Ky.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

BOONE CO. RECORDER

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

A Week's News

Samuel Smith, of the Gunpowder neighborhood, has moved to Bellevue.

Walter Swaney moved, last week to Frank Walton's farm in Bellevue precinct.

Dr. Evans will begin his lecture at 8 o'clock at the Court House Saturday night March 3d.

A mid-summer thunder storm disturbed the slumbers of many about 4 o'clock last Friday morning.

Born, to Sam Johnson and wife, in Memphis, Tenn., a boy, so a letter informed their friends here last week.

Several of Burlington's young people attended the school entertainment at Bellevue, last Thursday night.

Wood savings seemed to have lost none of their popularity in some of the neighborhoods in this county.

John Ryle, who resides down on Gunpowder creek, sold a good horse to a foreign buyer, Monday, for \$140.

Mrs. Jas. E. Smith entertained the Five Hundred Club at her delightful home near town one afternoon the past week.

There is a recipe out for an eggless finger bread. It is said to be a good one and will become a very popular finger bread.

March is here and it is sincerely hoped it will be equipped with a better class of weather than that of January and February.

Hedge's portable gasoline saw mill was doing custom work last week. Give it a chance and it will prepare stove wood with a rush.

Burning tobacco plant beds is now in order, and indications are that in some neighborhoods in the county an increased acreage will be planted.

James Waters, from over on Long Branch, was transacting business in Burlington, Monday. Mr. Waters has been in delicate health for some time.

SALESMAN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Commission. Address LINCOLN OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

During the past week several parties living outside of the county have been looking at farms out on the Bellevue pike with a view to buying.

"The hide of the black rhinoceros is almost an inch thick." And he never sought public office. What a waste of adequate preparation.—C.J.

The banks and the circuit clerk's office were the only business places at which Washington's birthday was observed in Burlington as a holiday.

Some of the schools in the county dismissed on the afternoon of Wednesday of last week—on last Monday morning—a Washington birthday vacation.

A truck that weighs three tons, carrying a load that weighs four tons, is a right good thing for smoothing out the bumps in a road when the ground is soft.

Elbert Rice, of Union, was a business caller at this office one day the past week. Mr. Rice is one of the prominent young farmers of that part of the county.

It can be said to the credit of the General Assembly now at labor in Frankfort, that they have not been introduced as many tax bills as there are members of that body.

Mr. Crawford, who lived last year on J. B. Gaines' farm near the second covered bridge out on the Petersburg pike, has moved to James Jones' farm down on Gunpowder creek.

Cecil Gaines is beginning to wear a farmers' smile and is anxious to begin turning over the soil on the farm his father, Judge Gaines, bought recently in the Lima burg neighborhood.

Ed. Rice began preparing his potatoes for planting last week. He thought he would better get his seed ready before potatoes become too valuable to cut into pieces and put in the ground.

Last week Fred Morris sold to a Louisville party a race mare for \$300 f. o. b. Erlanger. Mr. Morris has kept eight race horses for other parties this winter. He has been recognized as one of the best men in the country to take care of that class of stock.

Samuel Pettit, who lives about three miles out on the East Bend road, was in Burlington Friday. He stated that he and his sons are preparing to put in a considerable acreage of tobacco this year. Mr. Pettit sold his last crop for \$12 and says had he put it on this loose leaf market he would have got at least \$18 and that next year he is going to get what it brings on the market let that be much or little.

Obituary.

Mr. Henry O. Rouse and his sister, Perline Rouse, died within the last week at Spring Place, Ga. They were born in Boone county, Kentucky, and moved to Spring Place about 12 years ago. Miss Rouse was born May 20th, 1835; Mr. Rouse was born Feb. 22, 1810. Mr. Rouse died Feb. 8th, 1917; Miss Rouse died Feb. 11th, 1917. What can be said of one concerning life and character can be said of the other. They both early in life joined the Lutheran church and were always loyal members after moving to Georgia their being shipped when their health would permit them with the Methodist. They were good neighbors kind and affectionate friends, loved and honored by all who knew them. They are survived by one brother, E. L. Rouse, who lives in Ky., and health. Several nephews and nieces also are left to mourn their loss to them. We offer our heartfelt sympathy and point them to Him who alone is able to heal the broken hearted.

We believe that the spirits of the good brother and sister have taken their flight to the land where there is no pain nor sorrow.—Spring Place paper.

B. L. Rice.

B. L. Rice, son of Columbus Tinsley and Sally, died of pneumonia March 2nd, 1917. He was born March 2nd, 1851, and died Feb. 10th, 1917 at Covington's General Hospital, after a lingering illness of several months.

Mr. Rice united with the Baptist church at Union when very young. He was a man of very high intelligence and during his early life was an active member of a number of business enterprises. However his farm took a large share of his interest and after educating his children in the city schools of Covington, he moved back to his farm near Union.

Mr. Rice married Ollie Orr Stansley, Sept. 17, 1872. To this union one daughter, and four sons were born, all of which survive. Mr. Rice died August 10th, 1913. Mrs. Rice also leaves one sister, Mrs. J. W. Conner, to mourn his loss.

Julius E. Rouse Dead.

Julius E. Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Rouse, died of pneumonia in a hospital in Lexington last Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter. Mr. Rouse was a daughter of the late Owen P. Conner. Mr. Rouse moved to Fayette county about fifteen years ago. He was a native of Boone county and was one of the county's leading farmers and breeders of fine Hampshire hogs. He prospered and became a citizen of Lexington. He was just ready to begin taking life easy. Mr. Rouse was highly respected by the people among whom he was raised and well as those in his adopted neighborhood and all lament the death of a man whose life was so fraught with usefulness. He was attentive to his business but his social attributes were such as to render him a most companionable gentleman. When a man like Julius E. Rouse is taken he is missed.

Marriages.

Lewis Clout of Waterloo, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens, of last week's neighborhood, were united in marriage in Rising Sun, on Wednesday of last week.

Irvin N. Conner, son of J. B. Conner, and Miss Addie Mae Long, daughter of Ben Long, all of the Florence neighborhood, were united in marriage in Rising Sun, on Wednesday of last week.

Stanley Stephens, of this neighborhood, and Miss Agnes Hodges, of East Bend neighborhood, were united in marriage in Rising Sun, on Wednesday of last week.

Getting Busy.

Bart Aylor and others who are to build a dam from the foot of the Carpenter hill down to Woolper creek to Owen Beemon's are making arrangements to get busy with the work and put it through as rapidly as possible. The short haul required to get the rock necessary for the construction of the road will facilitate the work. And with each and every man interested doing his part the road ought to be completed in a few weeks after work begins.

Big Farm Sold.

The 380 and 400 acres of land belonging to the estate of the late Missouri Walton, of Erlanger, and lying on the Bellevue pike, was sold last week to his real estate man named Anderson and a resident of Bracken county. It is said the consideration is close to \$12,000. The land is on the south side of the pike and extends back to what is known as the Middle creek bluffs.

Embargo on Milk Continues.

The big milk meetings held the latter part of last week in the country and the one held in Cincinnati last Saturday made no change in the situation and the embargo place on milk for several weeks ago is still in effect, with no indication of being lifted soon.

Don't forget that next Saturday night, March 31, is the last number of the "Lyoness" comic. This number is a lecture by Arthur Wilson Evans Welsh Wit and Humour. You will be entertained by this lecture.

Personal Mention

Dr. Nunnally, of Ballisville, was a business visitor to Burlington, Monday.

Benjamin F. Crisler, of McVittie, was transacting business in Burlington, Monday.

John S. Surface, of Florence, was a caller at this office a few minutes last Thursday.

Mrs. J. G. Furnish and son, Joe, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Revill, Sunday.

Emmerson Crisler, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. S. Adams, a few days the past week.

Albert Conner was too ill to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Julius Rouse Monday in Lexington.

Mrs. Lula Walton, of Bellevue, spent last Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, of Georgetown.

Mrs. F. A. Hall spent from Thursday until Monday with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Shearer and Miss Lise Hall in Newport.

J. M. Craven, of Lima burg, came in last Thursday to see how the RECORDER's force observed the birthday of the father of this country.

Miss Louise Walton, of Home City, Ohio, the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Furnish, spent from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eliza Rouse, who is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Walton, in Covington, was in Burlington a few hours last Sunday.

Miss Mary Roberts who is teaching in the Graded School at Petersburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roberts.

Mrs. Jas. W. White and daughter, Miss Alice, of Fickertown, were guests at John C. White's, Saturday night, and attended the school entertainment at Library Hall.

Wilber Rice and wife, of Idlewild, were Saturday night guests of uncle Edward Rice's and attended the entertainment. Mrs. Rice went home with them Sunday, returning home Monday.

Miss Tatelle Huey, who is teaching in the Dry Ridge High School, came home on the evening of Feb. 24, to spend this Washington birthday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huey.

Women Do Not Vote.

The women, whenever given a change make it clear they do not want the ballot, and when, in the face of their protests, they have thrust upon them they do not use it.

Let those who doubt this statement read an article by Mr. J. S. Eichelberger, which appears in the "Woman's Protest," an anti-suffrage organ, in which a national election is thoroughly analyzed and the fact mathematically demonstrated that the women will not vote, even when they have the right to vote. Mr. Eichelberger says, taking Illinois, 132 men vote to every 100 women. The vote did not affect the result. The assumption is that the women will vote in a body. As a matter of fact, they divide and vote with the men. For President Wilson and Mr. Hughes combined 114 men voted to every 100 women. For President Wilson 148 men voted for every 100 women, and for Mr. Hughes 151 men voted to every 100 women. Mr. Eichelberger says that in Illinois alone is it possible to separate the votes of the women from those of the men. In Illinois 41 per cent. of the double the "Woman's Protest," an anti-suffrage analysis, it appears that male suffrage Delaware, with only 66,000 men, cast more votes than woman-suffrage, Wyoming with 57,000 men and 35,000 women. This is the State that has had woman suffrage the longest.

He combined proportion of eligibles who vote falls below 50 per cent. in six of the twelve suffrage States and only in one—Morison Utah—did it rise to the masculine average of 70 per cent.

President Wilson obtained a larger popular majority (96,021) in the 12 woman-suffrage States than in the 12 man-suffrage States. Mr. Hughes, who actively bid for the woman vote, obtained 27,082. That is, the woman suffrage states and only 31 of that 91 electoral votes of the woman-suffrage States.

President Wilson carried an anti-suffrage Ohio and suffrage California by about the same plurality percentage as Mr. Hughes carried anti-suffrage West Va. and suffrage Illinois. These figures clearly prove three propositions:

First.—That the agitation for woman suffrage is from a small corner of woman who are trying to force it upon the great body of 18 women against their wishes.

Second.—That the ballot is not used by woman the women do not use it. Some vote from a sense of duty, who are opposed to woman suffrage, even this addition does not secure a vote of 50 per cent.

Third.—That even where women vote they have no effect, no influence upon the election; they do not alter results, the results being the same whether the women vote or stay at home; in other words, the women do not divide, in giving the ballot to woman they do not alter the proportion between good and evil; the polls are not divided; the numerator and denominator instead of having ten we have 8—Lombville Evening Post.

For 8-10-100 work horse, also barrel race vintner. Apply to Mr. Tom Souther, Idlewild, Ky.

Our Rest Room is at Your Service.

COPPIN'S

Mail Orders Shipped The Day Received.

Madison and Seventh Aves., COVINGTON, KY.

Many Beautiful New Suits

Arrived just in time to be mentioned here. Velours, Wool, Jerseys, Poiret Twills, Poplins and Serges, in all the new colors. At—

\$14.75
AND
\$19.75
Others Up to \$40.00.

SPECIAL
25c, 30c, 35c,
Mercerized Voiles
and Marquisette
19c Yard
All new spring merchandise. See the Seventh St. window.

New Spring Gingham Dresses.
For Girls 2 to 14 Years.
Pretty Plads, checks, plain stripes in the best of fast color gingham and percale. Newest collar and cuff and belt effects; also the sport pocket. **65c \$2.25**
Women's House Dresses—Spring models of light and dark, gingham and percale. **98c and \$1.50**
Sizes to 36.

COAL

The Famous
Raymond City Coal

Once Tried Always Used,
Is Kept on hand constantly.

Prices the Lowest
Give Us Your Coal Order.

Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.

Petersburg Coal Co.
Petersburg, Ky.

Notice to the Public.

The Burlington and Erlanger and Carlisle Bus Wagon will carry passengers as follows:
One way between mail time from Burlington to Erlanger—\$1.10
At mail time, round trip the same day to Erlanger—\$2.10
On the same one-way and go the next, each way—\$2.00
One way from Burlington to Erlanger—\$1.20
One way from Erlanger to Burlington—\$1.20
Round trip—\$2.40
One way from Burlington to Bellevue—\$2.50
Round trip—\$5.00
We leave Burlington at 6:30 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. daily.
CONRAD BROS.

Mr. Customer,
Boone County, Ky.
Dear Sir:—
Uncertain March is with us again, and our thoughts turn towards Spring. Before long we will display our new styles and fabrics for the coming season.
Before we do this, you will have a chance to pick up a real bargain in a Man's, Young Man's or Boys' Suit or Overcoat from what is left of our large Winter Stock. It is our loss to carry them over till next winter—your profit to buy them.
Our business has increased wonderfully in our new location, due to years of honest service in the old location and increased efforts to satisfy our customer and his pocket book, in our new store.
Trusting you will give us an opportunity to "show you," I am
With Best Wishes,
Yours truly,
SELMAR WACHS.

**FAR BETTER THAN NEW TIRES,
FAR CHEAPER IN PRICE, TOO.**

You can buy three of our ORIGINAL 2-IN-1 TIRES THAT ARE PUNCTURE PROOF For the price of one new tire. Send us your old tires. We will send you in exchange

FIRST CLASS 2-IN-1 TIRES
These tires will give you at least from 2,500 to 5,000 miles.

OUR 2-IN-1 TIRES ARE BACKED BY OUR IRON-CLAD GUARANTEE.

Size	If You Furnish 2 tires	If You Furnish 1 tire	Net Price of 2-in-1 Tires	Size	If You Furnish 2 tires	If You Furnish 1 tire	Net Price of 2-in-1 Tires
28x2 1/2	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$4.00	34x4	\$6.50	\$8.00	\$9.50
28x3	3.00	3.50	4.00	34x4 1/2	6.75	8.25	9.75
30x3	4.25	5.00	5.75	35x4	7.00	8.50	10.00
30x3 1/2	5.00	5.75	6.50	35x4 1/2	7.00	8.50	10.00
30x4	5.00	5.75	6.50	35x5	7.50	9.00	10.50
31x4	5.25	6.25	7.25	36x4	7.50	9.00	10.50
32x3 1/2	5.50	6.75	8.00	36x4 1/2	8.00	9.75	11.50
32x4	5.75	7.25	8.75	36x5	8.00	9.75	11.50
33x4	6.00	7.50	9.00	37x4 1/2	8.00	9.75	11.50
33x4 1/2	7.00	8.50	10.00	37x5	8.50	11.00	13.50
34x3 1/2	6.25	7.50	8.75				

Our prices are no higher than the average makers of 2-in-1 tires, but when you STOP TO THINK!!! the better tires, the better workmanship and the better service you get out of our tires; that tells why it pays to buy your tires of us.

OF COURSE WE REPAIR TIRES AND TUBES AND ARE EXPERTS AT IT, TOO.

We ship everywhere—at once, too. Get busy. Ship your old tires to

ORIGINAL 2-IN-1 TIRE CO.,
907 Race Street Only, Cincinnati, Ohio.
NATHAN BERNSTEIN, Mgr. Canal 5603.
The oldest and largest 2-in-1 tire manufacturers and dealers in used tires in the United States. The only 2-in-1 manufacturers in the world who control their own tire assorting plants, and are located in the heart of the rubber market.

Take Your County Paper, \$1.50.
Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

NATURE WOULD BALANCE EVEN

Creatures That Prey, and Those That
Are Preyed Upon, Have Natural
Insurance Limited.

It is a common fallacy to believe that the strongest animals are the most numerous. It is true that the strongest animals are the most numerous, but it is also true that the strongest animals are the most numerous. It is true that the strongest animals are the most numerous, but it is also true that the strongest animals are the most numerous.

It is true that the strongest animals are the most numerous, but it is also true that the strongest animals are the most numerous. It is true that the strongest animals are the most numerous, but it is also true that the strongest animals are the most numerous.

TOKYO STREETS A PUZZLE

Even Old Residents Are Said to Find
It Hard to Find Their Way
About Them.

Tokyo is made up of a group of small towns which extended until, like the old lady's two feet, they met. It is the most conservative city in Japan, and it is the most modern city in the world.

On my motorcycle, the only way I have mastered to find my way about is by memorizing the numbers of the main lines and then riding till I see a car. Then I know where I am. The city is grouped around the imperial palace, and segments, like detached pieces of pie, radiate from the center of the city.

Fire Loss in United States.

If one could imagine all the buildings destroyed by fire in the United States in a year arranged along one highway, each building occupying a lot 65 feet wide, the highway would extend from New York to Chicago, and the buildings would line it on each side. Such is the calculation of the department of interior. Furthermore, a person traveling this scene of desolation would pass in every thousand feet a ruin from which an injured person has been taken. At every three-quarters of a mile he would encounter the remains of a human being who had been burned to death.

For years, it is estimated, the value of actual property annually consumed by fire in this country reaches \$250,000,000, and another sum of about like proportions is spent for the maintenance of fire departments, waterworks, insurance programs, etc., to prevent still greater losses.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Snuff Upsets Burglar's Plans.

When Miss Jennie McAlpin of Doyle, La., was confronted by a burglar in her home the other night she outwitted the intruder, who demanded money, by leading him to her grandmother's room, catching up the elderly woman's snuff box and quickly dashing the contents in the astonished miscreant's eyes.

She then grasped with him and wrested the revolver from his grasp, but when she marched him toward the front door, cutting for help, the robber leaped blindly down the steps and escaped.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Soldiers Had Gone On.

As the British transports poured forth their freight of Australian New Zealand troops at Gallipoli, a young officer on one of the battleships noticed that the men went only a little way, then stopped. "Why don't they advance?" he cried. An older officer by his side looked through his glasses, and remarked quietly, "They can't advance." Nothing more pathetically beautiful has come out of the war. Surely the Anzac troops could ask no finer epitaph.—Youth's Companion.

The Exception.

"I am going to call up that pretty telephone girl and ask her to marry me."

"Then you won't get the usual answer."

"What do you mean?"

"She'll hurry to reply, 'Ring on.'"

Can't Do Without Them.

"We are here today and gone tomorrow," said the philosopher.

ONE VIEW OF A PESSIMIST

Somewhat Poetic Description, But
Most People Will Agree That It
Is Largely Truth.

A pessimist is a man of the man who didn't believe there was any such thing as adversity.

He is an offspring of the man who was sure that the horseless carriage would never come, and a nephew of the man who was willing to bet that men would never fly.

A pessimist is a direct descendant of the man who was sure that wireless telegraphy was a fool's dream and a submarine merely the creation of a fiction writer's brain.

The pessimist's ancestry scoffed at the telephone, the typewriting machine, the 20-story building, anesthetics and every forward step the optimists have taken for the betterment of human life.

WARNED BY A PREMONITION

Bankers Removed \$250,000 Because of
It, and Building Caught Fire
That Night.

"I have a premonition that something is going to happen during the night," said the cashier of the banking firm of C. R. Richards & Co., agents of the Lloyd Italian Steamship line, at 31-33 Broadway, one week ago.

So \$250,000 in cash and securities to the vaults of the Equitable Trust company.

Something did happen. Fire started in the building, and early the next day firemen were fighting a stubborn blaze in the rear beneath the street.

Deaf volumes of suffocating smoke poured out of the building, permeating the neighborhood with a heavy, nerve, which also occupied the building. The loss was \$200,000.—New York Telegram.

What the Rabbit Costs Australia.

The State of South Australia has, since 1891, erected 29,148 miles of "vermin fences" enough to encircle the globe and with the remnant build a double line of fence along the southern border of the United States. When contracts now running are completed the mileage will be much increased.

New South Wales has expended over \$27,000,000 for rabbit extermination and has within its borders 98,000 miles of fence. One of the best Australia's fences extends entirely across the continent. Of late years the rabbit has been repaying in part for his keep—paying board, as it were. He goes to swell the total of food exports from the commonwealth. Along the country roads rabbits may be seen hung on the rabbit carts which convey them to the packing houses to be prepared for shipment as frozen meat and hides. Practically all are exported (the Australian does not eat "vermin"), and during 1913 frozen rabbit and hare to the value of 1,400,000 and skins to the value of \$200,000 were sent from commonwealth ports.

Prison Journals in Japan.

It is an interesting fact that the large prisons in Japan are publishing journals for circulation among the convicts. As a means of perpetuating the memory of last year's imperial coronation, the prison authorities have started publication of monthly journals for the benefit of prisoners, who are of course practically cut off from news of the outside world. These papers, which are mostly filled with moral stories and other neutral matter considered suitable for prison inmates, are edited and published by the prison officials, and are reported to enjoy great popularity among the convicts. The journal published by the Koseigo prison, Tokyo, is entitled Mado-no-Hikari (The Light of the Window) and that issued by the Sugamo prison, Tokyo, is called Kinen (Commemoration). Both are said to be very creditable publications.—Japan Weekly Chronicle.

Promoting Thrift in Colombia.

The Colombian congress has adopted a measure providing for the appointment by the minister of public instruction of a commission to investigate methods for promoting saving throughout the country. This commission will work out a general plan of organization of public and school savings banks, retirement funds, and societies for mutual aid and co-operative buying.

New Paris Fashion.

Overalls and hickory shirts are being worn in Paris because the coal shortage has closed the laundries. We'll probably be wearing these garments at the opera next season.

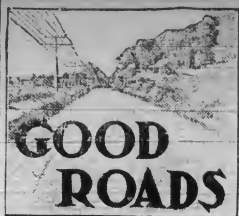
Old Stuff.

"A scientist takes one bone and reconstructs a dinosaur."

"That's nothing. Our laundry can take one bone and reconstruct a dinner."

Academic Consolation.

About the only consolation for the high cost of living is that some of the college professors is that some of them are able to explain why it is.—Milwaukee Journal.



GOOD ROAD WORK IN WINTER

Maintenance of Dirt Roads Is Problem Confronting Farmer—Making Split-Log Drag.

One of the problems confronting the farmer is the question of maintenance of dirt roads. Not only should dirt roads be maintained during the spring and summer months, but the winter months as well; especially is this true where there is not an overabundance of snow, which conditions exist with many of our readers.

The King road drag may be used with much benefit during the winter months, just after thaws or rains. Good work can be done at this time of the year because the soil is crumbly or mealy and pushes easily toward the center of the road.

If the road has been properly cared for during the summer and fall, it will be only a slight task to drag it during the winter when conditions are right. At that season of the year there is little for the work team to do and in early spring the roads will be in shape to turn water and permit of early drying. In fact, the winter-dragged roads will be dry and hard in the spring when neglected roads will be soft, rutty and springy. There is no best time to drag roads, so after the work and then drag whenever you can during the winter. Each year roads will be in good shape next spring. Make a split-log road drag and keep it going on the highway.

D. Ward King, the inventor of the drag, gives the following directions for making a split-log drag: Take the two pieces of a split log, ten or twelve inches thick and seven to ten feet long. Set the halves flat sides to the front. Fasten 30 inches apart with strong stakes, the ends of which are wedged in two-inch angle holer, bored through the slabs. Put a solid plank platform on the stakes for the driver to stand on. A chain is made of strong wire or chain, the long end fastened to stake over the top of the front slab, the short end should be put through a hole made in center of the slab and near the end to prevent the back slab tilting forward. Face four or five feet of the ditch end of the front slab with iron. An old wagon tire, worn share of road grader, or any piece of flat steel will answer for this purpose.

As a general rule, always haul the drag at an angle of 45 degrees, moving the dirt to the center of the road.

CHURCH TO HELP GOOD ROADS

Isolation and Solitary Confinement of Women Do Much Toward Filling Insane Asylums.

In a lecture on "The Church and Good Roads" the Rev. James Thomas told the ministers' conference in Denver, Colo., that "The isolation and solitary confinement of the farm wife and the farm servant girl do much toward making these women form a considerable percentage of the inmates of insane asylums."

The speaker continued, "The good roads problem is one to which the church must very soon give material aid." The church is a force in any undertaking and good roads enthusiasts will welcome its efforts in behalf of rural welfare.—Houston Post.

IMPORTANT DUTY OF PEOPLE

Prompt Repair and Careful Maintenance of Good Roads Is Essential —Farmer Is Interested.

The making of good roads is one of the most important duties of the American people, and their prompt repair and careful maintenance is essential.

There is probably no subject in which the progressive farmer is more deeply interested than that of having roads connecting him with his markets, over which he may be able to haul the greatest possible load.

WELL WORTH THINKING OVER

Two Machines—Being Manufactured Where One Would Do If Farmer Gives It Proper Care.

A farm machinery manufacturer under the following statement: "If the farmer cared for his machinery as he should, we would have to manufacture but one machine when we are now putting out two."

Top Dressing for Roads.

A mixture of iron filings, sand and cement is being used experimentally in France as a top dressing for highways.

Put Roads to Bed.

"The farmer who 'put his road to bed' for the winter in good shape, will think himself lucky."

Distance to Market.

Roads shorten or lengthen the distance to market according to their condition.

"Cured"

Mrs. Jay McCle, of Stephenville, Texas, writes: "For nine (9) years, I suffered with womanly trouble. I had terrible headaches, and pains in my back, etc. It seemed as if I would die, I suffered so. At last, I decided to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and it helped me right away. The full treatment not only helped me, but it cured me."

Cardui
The Woman's Tonic

Cardui helps women in time of greatest need, because it contains ingredients which act specifically, yet gently, on the weakened womanly organs. So, if you feel discouraged, blue, out-of-sorts, unable to do your household work, on account of your condition, stop worrying and give Cardui a trial. It has helped thousands of women,—why not you? Try Cardui. E-71

FOR SALE
Delinquent Tax List.

FOR SALE TO AN ORDER OF THE BOONE FISCAL COURT directing me to receive bids for the 1914 Delinquent Poll Tax list of Boone county. I will receive sealed bids for the said list until 12 o'clock, noon, Tuesday, March 4, 1917, at which time all bids received by me will be delivered to the said Boone Fiscal Court which reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids on said list can be made on the precincts separately or on the list as a whole.—The sale will be for cash, and bidders must be prepared to comply with the terms promptly. There are 760 delinquent polls in the county, returned as follows from the twelve precincts:

Burlington	54
Bullittsville	77
Beaver	32
Bellevue	41
Carlton	37
Constance	32
Flora	61
Hamilton	56
Petersburg	59
Union	61
Verona	68
Walton	142
Total	760

W. R. ROGERS,
Clerk Boone Fiscal Court.

FOR SALE
NURSERY STOCK
OF ALL KINDS.

Buy Stark Bros. trees and get the benefit of their 101 years experience in growing and introducing quality fruits, such as Stark Delicious, King David, Double Life Grimes Golden, Black Ben, and Golden Wine Sap apples; Manmouth Gold Plum, Early Elberta, and H. H. Hale Peach; Fame and Gold Nugget Pears—latest winter keeper, and other varieties (trade marked) and sold only by Stark Bros. Nursery Co., East. No better trees grown. A free demonstration of planting with dynamite to those interested. Apply to

STERLING ROUSE, Agent
F. F. D. 2, Ludlow, Ky.
Hebron Phone 709. aug24

GARAGE
HEBRON, KY.

All kinds of repairs
A Good Line of Swinehart Tires and Moore's Oils

Leslie Stephenson,
Hebron, Ky.

Farm for Sale.

A part of the Younger Johnson land, 122½ acres on Woolper Creek, Boone county, will sell on reasonable terms.

Address
CLAUDE B. TERRILL,
Bedford, Ky.

RALEIGH'S TORONTO 2d
Thoroughbred Registered Jersey Bull, will be permitted to serve cows at \$2 payable at time of service with privilege of returning if she fails to get with calf, will be at R. M. Voshell's, Woolper creek, apr. 1

VOSHELL & BOTT,

ROBSON & ROGERS,
[Attorneys-at-Law,
10 W. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.]

Take Your County Paper.

Red Star Flour

Everyone is demanding better, more wholesome bread. Here is the flour that gives you this real flavor. It makes you want more. For bread made with **RED STAR FLOUR** is moist, flaky, so good. Not dry and tasteless.

It contains the entire food values of the wheat berry. It is creamy white, the purest flour that can be made. The essential aromatic oils of the wheat wherein lies the flavor are not milled out of it.

Remember the name and ask for **Red Star Flour**. Your grocer can supply you.

—MANUFACTURED BY—
W. T. Burns,
Rising Sun, Indiana.

Dibowski's Cafe
—THAT—
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.

No. 6 Pike Street, - - Covington, Kentuck ky.

Testing the Eyes

Sometime when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should have their eyes tested at intervals. Glasses for old sight should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.

DR. N. F. PENN, 613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer

Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment
Luxuriant Ambulance at Your Command

Calls Answered Promptly. in Auto at all Hours.

PHONES (DAY)—ERLANGER 87
(NIGHT)—ERLANGER 82

ERLANGER, KY.

DO YOU WANT GOOD SERVICE
THEN GO TO
RYLE'S
ERLANGER, KY.

Everything in Hardware,
Auto Supplies and
Tires Men Prefer Goodyear.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS
WALTON, KY.

Undertaker and Embalmer

First Class Equipment.
Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 38, Walton, Ky.

DO YOU TAKE THE RECORDER?

Local Happenings.

Next Monday is county court day.

The past week was not so exacting on coal bins.

It is said that autoing on the Bellevue pike is no snap.

H. G. Buckner, of Erlanger, was in Burlington a short time last Sunday afternoon.

The Owen county circuit court is in session at Owenton. Judge Sidney Gaines presiding.

Last number of the Lyceum Course next Saturday night, and it is expected to be the best of the season.

Some of the local fans are puzzling their brains over the base ball problem the Post sprung a few days since.

Samuel Smith, who resides down on Gunpowder creek, reports catching a lot of nice fish in that stream the last day of last January.

One of the largest property owners in Erlanger told the Recorder a few days since that the Lexington pike would be concreted through that city.

A gentleman who has lived on the Burlington and Florence pike for many years says since that road was reconstructed the travel thereon has increased many times.

A Pennsylvania dealer in horses visited Edward Botts' farm in the Plattburg neighborhood, last week, and looked over several of Mr. Botts' fine animals but did not buy.

John Walton trailed the Overland auto he has had for some time to Hubert Conner, of Elzton, the trade involving half a dozen of Mr. Conner's fine Holstein milk cows.

Navigation on the Ohio river was resumed fully, last week, to the delight of the towns along its banks. In some places fuel and food supplies were almost distressingly scarce.

Ross Tupman, brother of Mrs. B. F. McGlasson, died in Pleasant neighborhood, died in Bakersfield, Cal., last Saturday. The body will be cremated and the ashes returned to his relatives here to be finally disposed of.

R. B. Huey, of Clover Lane neighborhood, is installing an acetone light plant in his residence, while a couple of the Rogers boys at Bellevue have arranged to illuminate their homes with electricity. The above named gentlemen believe in home comforts.

Benjamin Stephens, Jr., who resides on the pike above Florence has been afflicted in a very peculiar manner for several days, his jaws being locked without any apparent cause for the trouble. It is said he has suffered no pain and is able to be about all the time.

Dolphie Seebree, caretaker on Burlington R. D. 2, did not show up at the Burlington office until after 6 p. m. last Friday. The heavy rain that fell that afternoon from Gunpowder creek past fording at the Weaver mill crossing, and he had to wait there until the flood receded.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Covington, sold four Republic trucks, last week. Geo. W. Hill & Co., bought eight 14-cylinder and one two-ton capacity; the Montgomery Co. bought a 3-ton and a Mr. Dougherty a one-ton. Besides the above they sold one Franklin and one Chevrolet automobile.

A fair size crowd attended Chas. Shinkle's sale last Saturday, and good prices were realized. The team of mares brought \$372.50; a two year old heifer with a young calf sold for \$61. Twenty pound turkey hen brought \$10.75. Mr. Shinkle will move to Petersburg, he having rented his farm to C. C. Pigg to cultivate this year.

Newton York who followed his sale of land a few weeks ago with a public sale of his personal property will not shake the dust of Boone county from his feet, but has cast anchor in the neighborhood where he has lived so long by investing in two small tracts of land not far from that which he sold recently.

It begins to look like the land owners along the East Bend road from Burlington to Waterloo by way of Wm. Carpenter are going to take advantage of their present opportunity and have that road piked. The fiscal court has let a bid of \$400,000 for the right or way and if there is a failure of the effort to put the project through the fault will lie at the doors of the private owners along the route. It is one of the important roads in this part of the county, and if piked that importance will be increased.

In the last week half a dozen farms have been looked over in this part of the county by prospective nonresident buyers, and in every instance, except one, the farm is located on a pike. One sale on a pike, said to amount to about \$12,000, has been made, and it is related that Chas. Youell was offered \$1500 more for the J. W. Rouse farm near Limaburg than he gave for it a few months ago. When a man buys a farm now days he wants to get some road along with it.

WHAT A BATTLE COSTS

Total Artillery Expense of Army Corps is \$820,000 a Day.

When it is remembered that there are today under arms more than 2,000,000 soldiers in the European war the importance of the task of keeping those men in the field and keeping them supplied with the munitions with which they must wage war appears. It has been estimated that it costs approximately \$100 to outfit a soldier. Of this \$25 goes for a gun and \$25 for 1,000 rounds of cartridge. The average life of a uniform under modern service conditions is very short; that of the ordinary rifle is six months. In all of the history of war there never has been such a rapid exhaustion of all of the materials with which it is made.

An idea can be gained of the immensity of the outlay required in the prosecution of a great battle by reference to some of the figures from Verdun. A seventy-five centimeter gun can fire about 100 projectiles a day. Approximately 100 projectiles cost approximately \$200. Considering this and the depreciation of the gun, which is particularly rapid, the daily outlay for its operation amounts to \$200. It is estimated that the 120 seventy-five-centimeter cannon in any army corps, fired all day, costs in munitions and depreciation \$24,000. In addition to this, each army corps has about 40 pieces of heavy artillery. Explosives and depreciation for a single day's work for them totals \$500,000, making the total artillery expense of an army corps \$28,000 a day.

If the outlay in gun metal and powder is heavy it is no more so than the outlay for materials demanded by the present necessities of trench warfare. The effect of the war has studied this phase of the present war carefully says that to put a trench in a state fit for occupation in winter requires 1,250,000 running feet of 3 by 3 timber, 36,000 running feet of corrugated iron, 6,250,000 sand bags weighing 100 lbs. each, 20,000 standards and pickets to the mile. In addition to this 300,000 lbs. of barbed wire fence has to be used weighing 110 tons. When one stops to recall the hundreds of miles of trenches which stretch across Europe in different directions, and how often sections of the trench have to be built, he can gain some idea of the tremendous amount of material required in their outfitting.

The picture of the vastness of the munitioning trade and the immensity of the task of keeping the armies in the field—and in fighting conditions may be gained from the statement that there are now more than 4,000 organized munition plants in Great Britain, 1,000 of them in the output of never produced war materials before the war broke out. They employ nearly 3,000,000 men and nearly 1,000,000 women. The vastness of the industry in England is not out of proportion to that in France. Although Germany holds 70 per cent of France's coal and some 80 per cent of its iron, France has been able by the opening up of new furnaces and by immense importations of ore and pig metal, largely to overcome this handicap.

While it is difficult to present authentic figures upon the production of explosives used by the allies furnished by the U. S. the figures of the Department of Commerce do show something of the extent of the munitioning trade. Authorities disagree widely as to the percentage of America's contribution to munitions.

One authority puts it as low as two per cent, while another says that it does not exceed five per cent. Whatever the percentage may be, the figures of the Department of Commerce show that in the first eight months of 1917 our exports of horses, mules, brass and manufactures of brass, motor cars, copper and manufactures of copper, explosives, steel, rubber products, iron and steel manufactures, lead, leather and manufactures of leather, nickel, mineral oils, sugar, surgical apparatus, tin, zinc and manufactures of zinc amounted to \$433,000,000. In the first eight months of 1916 our exports of those same materials amounted to \$1,986,000,000. From these figures it would appear that our contribution to the munitions trade of Europe during the year 1916 would approximate more than \$2,000,000,000. Our exportation of explosives alone for the calendar year will reach upward of \$700,000,000. In the first nine months of 1916 America's exports to the Allies in munitions amounted to \$3,125,000,000, as against \$750,000,000 for all of the other nations of the earth, Belgium being a new rival.

The labor demands of the munition industry in the U. S. have reached unprecedented heights. Recently one big manufacturer of munitions, who has been asked by the States army authorities to give him the names of the rejected recruits between the ages of 21 and 30, has been offered a wage of from 3.50 to \$5 a day, with lodging at 50 cents a week. National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Pertinent to Farmers.

Every hour seems to draw this country nearer to war. No man can assure us that we will escape, for no man knows.

The war may see us shut off from all sources of supplies from the outer world, and dependent entirely upon local production.

Facing such a possibility it is incumbent upon every farmer to cultivate to the limit of his acreage and ability, and the taxpayer who has a vacant lot should do the same.

The time to begin is NOW. If we place armies in the field this winter, the food and the products come from the farms.

DAN'S REPARATION

By SUSAN CLAGETT.

"I tell you Ellen, I will not have it. The man is a gambler. I grant him is a gentleman, that he is a delightful companion. I feel his charm as well as you, but to have him something nearer than a friend is not to be thought of. You must give up that foolish idea."

"Idea," scoffed Dan's sister. "I love Larry O'Connor, Dan. I am thirty years old and he is the first man I have ever cared for save yourself. Knowing this, do you think that I will give him up?"

"You are old enough not to let your heart get the better of your judgment, your common sense. I have known O'Connor for six years. I know him as one man counts to know another up here in the mines. He is a true friend. He will divide his last penny with an enemy if that enemy is hungry, but he can no more keep out of a game of chance than you can keep from breathing. He left here Christmas night and went directly to McQuibban's. He broke the bank. At daybreak he took his team and started for Fort Gibson. I heard today he made a clean-up there."

"I must think it out, Dan," Ellen answered slowly.

It had turned bitterly cold, the cold that freezes cheeks and extremities unawares. Fortunately there was no wind, but in crossing the flats Larry O'Connor had to pause several times to thaw the ice from the feet of his dog team. Each time he stopped there came a whimper from the handle on the sled, and at a longer pause a voice said irritably:

"My heart is freezing, Larry. Aren't you almost there? Don't you see your stubbornness in making me take the trip?"

"There was nothing else to do, Tim. I had to get you away. You have about finished me in Fairbanks, as you have in every other place I have been. Now I am through with you. Leave you at Fort Gibson. What you do thereafter is nothing to me, save this: You are to keep away from me. They will cure you at the fort until you can travel. Then hit the post trail for Holy Cross."

Larry left his team at Gibson, reaching the next morning on Orr's stage. The first person he met upon reaching Fairbanks, as he was the last with whom he had spoken before leaving, was Dan Holiday. O'Connor stiffened as he saw him. He could not forget their talk, a talk that had turned in the first glimmer of happiness that he had seen for years into a bitter reality of despair. He would have pressed with a curt nod but that he saw Ellen standing near her brother. His heart missed a beat as he caught sight of her, her arms filled with tundra, her gay cap and blanket coat making a spot of brilliant color against the grayness of the coming night. She nodded gayly and called to him that she was keeping open house New Year's day and he must come and help decorate the rooms.

Dan wheeled about and looked at her with a heavy frown. Larry thanked her, but said he had an engagement. The first person he met upon reaching Fairbanks, as he was the last with whom he had spoken before leaving, was Dan Holiday. O'Connor stiffened as he saw him. He could not forget their talk, a talk that had turned in the first glimmer of happiness that he had seen for years into a bitter reality of despair. He would have pressed with a curt nod but that he saw Ellen standing near her brother. His heart missed a beat as he caught sight of her, her arms filled with tundra, her gay cap and blanket coat making a spot of brilliant color against the grayness of the coming night. She nodded gayly and called to him that she was keeping open house New Year's day and he must come and help decorate the rooms.

"Break it," she commanded with a laugh. "All the while, including the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, are coming, and there will be no place else for you to go, so come you must."

All through New Year's day and evening Ellen watched and waited. Then he came, so late that her heart had grown chill with fear. As he made his way toward her he was stopped by a newcomer. Ellen could not help but overhear their conversation.

"Where is Tim? I heard he was with you," said the newcomer.

Larry hesitated. "He was, for a time." His eyes rested upon Dan, who was standing near. "The two of us went to the fort on Christmas night. He will go on to Holy Cross and from there to Nome."

"Doing better or worse up here?"

"And you are still the scapegoat, I suspect?"

"Drop it, Jack," Larry said irritably. "The other turned to Dan. 'Have you ever seen his twin? Alike as two peas—alike in everything save character. Larry has all of that. Tim is a local chap, but Jack, and the worst of his weakness is that he lets O'Connor take the blame for his misdeeds. I think he has committed every sin save murder and he is a confirmed gambler. A lucky one, too, if all that I hear is true.'"

"Larry left town some days ago after cleaning up McQuibban's bank." "The gambler," the other answered with a show of anger. "Suppose he has been up to his usual tricks. It wasn't Larry. That fellow is the straightest, whitest white man I have ever known."

Larry considered. "I guess it is up to me to keep my mouth shut, and glancing about the room. He made his way to his sister and Larry, who were standing together at the further end of the room, and talked very earnestly with them for some minutes; then he rapped upon a table shading near."

The silence was instantaneous. Dan looked at Larry and all his indignation melted. Then with a rush the words came—not many, but when they were uttered punishment reigned for a moment.

"Say it again," someone called. And once more Dan said:

"Ladies and gentlemen I wish to announce the approaching marriage of my sister to Mr. Lawrence O'Connor." Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

SODA WATER WELL IS FOUND

It is in the Philippines, and Experts Declare It is Carbonized by Nature.

Many queer things have been discovered by the drill since and before Colonel Drake discovered that oil could be obtained by the artesian process, but very much more unique one is that recently struck in the Philippines. It is located in the town of San Fernando, on the island of Ticao. At the depth of 465 feet an enormous vein of water was struck, with such a gas pressure that the volume was thrown 80 feet in the air. It was only by exerting every possible effort that a small flood was averted. The flow was finally checked, however, and the water directed out and downward through two small pipes, through which it continues to rush with undiminished force.

Samples of the water taken show that it is heavily charged with carbonate and gas and appears and tastes like ordinary soda water, but analysis is not yet completed.

The man in charge of the drilling, who has had 40 years' experience in drilling artesian wells in many parts of the world, maintains that he has never seen or heard of the equal of the Ticao Island phenomenon.

WHEN ONE'S LIFE IS SHAPED

Not in the Cradle, But From 12 to 18 Years of Age, Prof. Earl Barnes Declares.

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world? Nonsense!—it only bundles the material. The time of the shaping of life is from twelve to eighteen years, old, that is the formative period. All great educators know that," Earl Barnes said in his lecture on Jean Charnes at Pittsburgh. It was the last of six studies in going given by Mr. Barnes before the University Extension society.

Nothing is more fragile than the reputation of genius to professional life," said Mr. Barnes. "Genius is solitary and individual, can never be fulfilled until it goes out from the routine and stays out. If genius were respectable, like you or me, he would be mediocre like you or me."

Perfect Watch.

When a part of the Shackleton expedition to the Antarctic land was stationed at Elephant Island they had only one timekeeper, and it hung over a blubber stove for four months, in the smoky atmosphere of a hut made of stray pieces of wood, blocks of ice, odd bits of canvas and an upturned beer barrel. But this is only a part of its history. The watch belonged to the man who had charge of the motor sledges, and it was reported that in the two and one-half years of the expedition this watch was never altered, never stopped going and gained just one minute.

Following incident from an English paper shows how important a chronometer is on an expedition of this kind.

At one period, in order to accomplish an arduous march, Sir Ernest Shackleton told his companions to discard all their personal belongings. It was imperative to march lightly. Sir Ernest himself set the example by throwing away 50 sovereigns (perhaps, had they been treasury notes instead of gold he might have retained them), and everything else went but six pairs of socks, one point of tobacco and one pound of cocoa—and the watch.

Bean-Shooter Minds.

Bean-shooter minds is the latest saying to be reported. They are the discovery of Dr. George Edgar Vincent, president of the University of Minnesota and president-elect of the Rockefeller foundation.

Speaking on "Crowd Psychology" in Chicago a few evenings ago he said, among other things: "The truth is, we are so much alike that we bore each other almost to distraction."

"Some people have tumbler minds, like beer. They load them with one end and shoot the contents out of the other."

"Idiot and children are the only ones you cannot hypnotize."

"A society for the suppression of the obvious remark would soon fill a city block."

Fastidious Fox.

Waldemar Edington of New York recently presented a live silver fox to the Zoological Society of St. Louis. The animal is valued at \$500. The gift was hurriedly accepted with profuse expressions of thanks, which are now in a way to be reconsidered and revised. The fox refuses to eat ordinary food and rejects practically everything offered it except fresh eggs. And fresh eggs are 10 cents a dozen in St. Louis, scarce and apparently looking up.

Unsentimental Thing.

How—There are times when I care nothing for riches—when I would not so much as put forth a hand to receive millions.

She—Indeed! That must be when you are tired of the world and its struggles and vanities—when your soul yearns for higher and nobler things is it not?

He—No, you're wrong. It's when I'm asleep.

Cumulative Responsibilities.

What do you think an extra session would accomplish?" "Probably," answered Senator Sarghian, "it will dig up material for more extra sessions."—Washington Star.

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THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

General Hardware and its Kindred Lines.

ALL KINDS OF ROOFING.

SEE US FOR YOUR SPRING PAINTING.

We carry a full line of Oil Stoves for spring trade, also Cook Stoves and Heaters. Buy your Cook stoves before the next advance—South Bend Malleable, Moores, Favorite and other makes.

Just Received A Car Load of

FIELD FENCE AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

Also Poultry Wire, Netting, Screen Doors, all sizes, Wire Screen Cloth—Black and Galvanized.

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Fertilizer Good as the Best

Have Some on Hand for Plant Beds.

Oliver Chilled Plows

and Supplies for Same.

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STANLEY CROUCH, Sales Mgr.

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It combines capital, confidence, consistency and courtesy. The big man with the big roll and the little man with the little roll are alike welcomed. Its doors are open to borrowers and depositors alike. It's purpose is to be a mutual benefit to the community in general and its patrons in particular. It invites you to start a checking account with it.

3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Statement at Close of Business January 27th, 1917

At the call of the Banking Commissioner.		Resources.		Liabilities:	
Loans, Bonds, Etc.	\$200,019.25	Capital Stock	\$ 30,000.00	Surplus and undivided profits	47,155.54
Overdrafts	365.93	Deposits	192,547.20	Dividends unpaid	4,176.80
Due from Banks	\$3,967.58				
Cash	6,354.83				
Banking house, etc.	1.00				
State War, in transit	13,170.95				
Total	\$273,879.54	Total	\$273,879.54		

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To-Morrow and Saturday Are The Last Days OF OUR GREAT CLEARANCE SALE



MEN'S STYLISH HATS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

New shapes in fine Felt Hats—greys, black, brown, etc., \$2.00 values.

Special at.....**\$1.25**

See these new spring styles we are showing in Men's high grade hats at.....**\$1.50**

Broken sizes in Men's Hats that sold at \$2.00 and \$2.50; to close out.....**79c**

Men's hard finished Cassimere dark grey pants. Special at.....**\$1.49**

Men's \$7.50 guaranteed Tan Raincoats. Special at.....**\$5**

AND TO MAKE THIS SALE ONE LONG TO BE REMEMBERED IN VALUE GIVING WE HAVE MADE STILL GREATER REDUCTIONS FOR THESE CLOSING DAYS.

Ladies' Voile and Linene Waists.....**39c**

Ladies' \$2.50 Mercerized Poplin Skirts.....**\$1.98**

Ladies' 50c Silk Hose.....**29c**

New Spring Gingham, Dress Goods, Percales, etc

Children's Fine Gingham and Linen Dresses, new styles. Special at.....**59c**

Ladies' \$1.50 Gingham House Dresses. Special.....**\$1.19**

Ladies' \$1.00 Black "Hygrade" Petticoats. Special.....**69c**

Everything Must Go to make room for spring goods arriving daily.

Erlanger, Ky.

Men's Dependable Work Shoes

made of genuine Elk Hide with double oak soles, a shoe that will stand the roughest kind of wear. These were bought before the big advance in leather and are worth a dollar more to-day.

Special at.....**\$2.50**

Men's \$2.50 Gun Metal button or lace dress.....**\$1.91**

Ladies' \$2.50 Patent Gun shoes. Special at.....**\$1.98**

Boys' \$2 Gun metal shoes. Special at.....**\$1.49**



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Victrola IV (as illustrated).....**\$15.00**

Three 10-inch 75c double-faced Victor Records (6 selections).....**2.25**

Complete.....**\$17.25**



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This winter in your car when you can have your top recovered and curtains made to "fit." Give us a call.

Call 8. 8886 or write

Atlas Auto Top Co. 22 E. Sixth Street, COVINGTON, KY.

Public Sale!

I will sell at my residence near Limaburg, Ky., beginning at 1 o'clock p. m.,

Thursday, March 1st, 1917

My Household and Kitchen Furniture and other incidentals. Terms made known on day of sale.

ANNIE E. CRIGLER

BELLEVUE.

Carl Baker is visiting his brother, Rev. C. E. Baker. Samuel Wilson, of Rabbit Hash, spent Sunday at H. D. Brady's. Mrs. C. E. Baker and children are visiting in Campbell county. Mrs. John Maurer went to Louisville, Sunday, for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clure, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting relatives here. Clifford Sutton spent a few days with home folks the latter part of the week. Mrs. Joshua Rice has sold her property to C. S. Smith and will give possession April 1st. Mrs. W. A. Fritz, of Milford, O., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Dolph, for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall, of Bark Works, Ind., visited relatives here the latter part of the week. Prof. G. S. Harris and wife spent several days the latter part of last week with relatives in Patriot.

HATHAWAY.

The sick in this locality are on the mend. N. L. Moore's truck was out of commission last Thursday. C. S. Smith sold his farm to Jotie Cunningham and will move to Gunpowder creek. John D. McNeely sold to Marcus Ryle a portion of his farm known as part of the Rue place on Gunpowder creek. J. P. Johnson, who recently sold his place to Robt. Rouse, had a sale a few days ago, and things brought fair prices. John C. White and family, of Burlington, were guests of Geo. L. Smith and wife and Mrs. Cynthia Mason last Thursday. R. Lee Huey and tenants delivered their crops of tobacco to Hubert Brady, of Bellevue, last Thursday. They received good prices. Mrs. Sarah E. White sent her crop of tobacco to the Walton Loose Leaf market one day last week and got very satisfactory prices. John Walton has exchanged his last year's Overland for a 1917 model.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

DEVON.

Omer Easton is home from a visit to friends near Burlington. Thomas Northcut, of Cincinnati, is the guest of his father, Robt. Northcut. Douglas Rector was the guest of friends in Froggton neighborhood last Sunday. Mrs. C. D. Carpenter and mother, Mrs. Sarah Rector, were in Covington last Monday. Misses Mary and Jennie Dixon entertained last Sunday in honor of Mr. John Hogrife and bride. A large number of guests were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ellis entertained delightfully Saturday night with music and dance. Mr. Ellis and family will soon move to the farm of John Rucker, near Pt. Pleasant church, and all will be sorry to part with them.

ERLANGER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Corbin have returned from Orlando, Fla. Miss Lora Veltan entertained the Freshman Class of E. H. S. Friday evening. Dr. E. E. Clure and wife of Ludlow were visiting old friends here last week. G. C. Graddy, of Petersburg, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Courtney Walton. Miss Mattie Kroylich, of Petersburg, spent last week with Mrs. Chesler Davis. Miss Beulah Roberts spent the week-end with her cousin, Melvin Roberts of Florence. Mrs. Noah Clure has returned home after a stay of two months with relatives in Ludlow. Rev. W. M. Wood, Associational Evangelist of North Bend Association, preached here Sunday evening.

VERONA.

Interest in making is going on in this community. Mr. and Mrs. D. Hess Vest are entertaining a fine girl. Young lambs are making their appearance in this locality. A large crop of tobacco will be picked in this neighborhood. J. M. Powers has returned from a Cincinnati hospital, where he was operated on, and is doing well. Rev. John Eadie, of Louisville, delivered good sermons at New Bethel church last Sunday. The home of Mrs. Nannie A. Roberts was the scene of a family reunion last Thursday, and all her family was present. The lightning struck J. E. Ransom's residence, last Friday morning, doing considerable damage. Mr. Ransom carried insurance in the Boone Co. Insurance Co. A band of volunteers representing Christ and the Bible teaching rendered some good banjo and vocal music here last Thursday evening at an open air service. Some interesting addresses on the Bible and its teachings were listened to by quite a good crowd.

GUNPOWDER.

Stephen Coffield, of Ind., is the guest of Alonzo Beemon. Kenneth Stevens has moved to Mrs. R. C. Tanner's farm known as the E. D. Crigler farm. R. E. Tanner purchased a new Ford car last week thus making another good road advocate. Mrs. Lenna Bonham, after spending several weeks at Cambridge, Pa., returned last week to the delight of her numerous friends. R. A. Hanger and wife, of Santa Fe, Mo., are guests of her sister, Mrs. Malie Beemon. They were present at the morning services at Hopeful last Sunday. Lost—Red Bourbon gobbler, has been missing about two weeks. Any information concerning him will be gladly received by Mrs. L. M. Rouse, Ring Beaver 306, Consolidated. J. P. Tanner had some difficulty in delivering the mail last Friday on account of the creeks being on a rampage. He had to back track almost all day. The meeting of the Joint Council at Hopeful last Saturday was attended by all the members. The following officers were elected—B. A. Floyd, chairman; E. H. Surface, treasurer; Edgar Graves, secretary. Considerable other business was transacted pertaining to the interest of the three churches, Hopeful, Hebron and Klenner. The same good feeling which characterized all the meetings of that body prevailed.

GRANGE HALL.

A. O. Rouse has purchased a new Ford machine. Owen Preaser was sick several days last week. Mr. Seinford is building a tenant house on his farm. Mrs. Walter Craddock was very ill last week with tonsillitis. Miss Emma Love, of Rising Sun, is visiting her brother, J. C. Dove. Thomas Adams has moved to the farm he purchased of A. O. Rouse. Paul Aylor has moved to Milton Beemon's farm which he has rented for the coming year. Miss Alline Clements entertained a number of her friends last Tuesday night with a party. Mrs. Clyde Clements, of Covington, visited her mother, Mrs. Elly Tanner, and other relatives here last week. J. A. Loomis had two sheep killed by dogs one night last week. Most of the sheep raisers report having good luck with their herds. John J. Cleek has been very ill with bronchitis and grip for several days. Wm. Wilson bought a splendid five year old mule of Ezra Aylor last week. Mrs. G. W. Ossman, who has been very sick for ten days with grip, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. John English will move to J. D. Griffith's farm. Mr. English will grow a large crop of tobacco on the shares. Mrs. Dan Dudley, of Bracht Station, is nursing her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sleat, who have been very ill for two weeks. J. M. Baker and J. P. Hamilton delivered the last of their crop of tobacco 625 pounds to the Walton Loose Leaf for an average of 55 cents of expenses.

HEBRON.

Hubert Conner, of Hebron, was a RECORDER caller, Tuesday.

PETERSBURG.

Carson Stott has purchased a Ford. Rev. R. H. Carter preached here Sunday. Mrs. Maud Froehman is the guest of her mother. Milton Miller, local mail carrier, is very sick with pneumonia. Frank Berkshire is at home after an absence of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morand, of Aurora, were Sunday guests at E. K. Witham's. Mr. and Mrs. Weyliff Jones, of Gratz, are visiting Rev. William Wood and family. Miss Luella Bailey was called home because of her mother's illness. She has been visiting Mrs. Sadie Hurd for several months. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Helms and family are staying with E. T. Krutz and family for a while on account of Mrs. Krutz's illness. The Epworth League contest is becoming very interesting. The blues are ahead in this race. The nettings are very interesting with a good attendance and five new members were taken in Sunday night.

FLICKERTOWN.

Ben Hensley visited Jas. Snyder, Friday night. Herman Rueie will move to Indiana this week. C. C. Figg bought a good work mare of Jas. Minor, Saturday. Spide Aylor furnished a fish dinner for Shinkle's sale, Saturday. Mrs. C. J. Hensley is visiting her parents, at Addyston, Ohio. Taylor Johnson left for his home in Walnut Prairie, Illinois, Monday morning. Moses Bevard, of Bark Works, Indiana, called on Bolivar Shinkle one day last week. Wm. Romines and wife and Clifford Romines were guests at Herman Rueie's last week. Henry Deek and family, and Chas. Beemon and wife dined with Lewis Sullivan Sunday. Chas. Shinkle sale was well attended and every thing brought good prices. Horses from \$50 to \$183, cows \$50 to 70 dollars; turkeys 52 cents a pound.

CONSTANCE.

Miss Minnie Zimmer is improving. Mrs. Dena England is still in the hospital. J. H. Klassen's family is sick. Frank is able to be out again. There will be services at the church here next Saturday night. Brother Carter will occupy the pulpit. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kenyon and little son were calling on Mr. Oliver Kottmeyer and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Adams, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miller, has returned to her home in Harrison county. The oldest son remained. We saw an auto standing in front of Montgomery Anderson's, yesterday, and knew that Mr. and Mrs. Haberer were entertaining Mr. H. W. Robinson and wife.

HEBRON.

Dr. Sayre, of Florence, will be in Hebron on Thursday off each week. Mrs. Emma Schiars and daughter, of Norwood, were guests of relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gordon and daughter, Miss Jessie, spent Sunday at James Bullock's. Misses Mabel and Amy and Lulu Regenbogen of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with their parents. Mary Louise, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rouse, who has been sick has improved.

PT. PLEASANT.

The peach buds are nearly all killed in this locality. Robin and other birds of spring have made their appearance here. Miss Mamie Hilly has resumed her school after an illness of a few weeks. Allie Walton and family, of Hebron, visited his brother, Ira last Thursday. Miss White and wife of Cincinnati, were guests of Miss Flora Youell, Washington's birthday. Mrs. Sayre and Slater were called to see Mrs. Jack Baker last week. She is ill of a stomach trouble. Worth Kelso visited his sister, Mrs. Harvey Souther, last Saturday night while on his way from Tennessee to Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Allie Walton was called to see Mrs. Frances Clutterbuck's horse that was crippled and upon investigation found that the animal had a broken limb.

MT. ZION.

Mrs. Cora Stephens is improving. J. O. Richards had a woodsawing Wednesday. Mrs. L. W. Clarkson spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. J. Summers. Cliff Norman spent Saturday in Cincinnati purchasing seeds. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Surface dined with Mr. and Mrs. John Surface at Florence, Sunday. Mr. J. S. Corbin and little son, Worth Clements, are passing the week with relatives at Hathaway. G. R. Kennedy and Chas. Craven spent Saturday in Cincinnati on business pertaining to the milk strike. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogan had as guests, Sunday, their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Rice and Mr. Rice, of Price Hill. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norman and daughters, Sarah and Dorothy, of Covington, spent Sunday with relatives here. Miss Bessie Craven, who is attending Erlanger-Hi School, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven. Mrs. Lottie Ellis Marshall and son, John, have returned to Covington after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung's many friends regretted their departure from this place. They will move to their new home in Ohio this week.

BUCKEYE CORNER.

T. B. Miller took his tobacco to Carrollton, Monday. Ryle Ewbanks is able to be out after a severe case of measles. Mrs. Georgia Ryle was a guest at T. E. Miller's one day last week. Jake Stahl entertained the young people Saturday night with a multiparty. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burris and family were guests at John Hartman's, last Sunday. Miss Pearl Ambrose and Robert Harris attended the moving picture show at Warsaw last Saturday night. W. W. Grimsley and wife, of Walton, former citizens of this place, were here Thursday and Friday at their old home. Several from here went to Indiana to attend the sale of Will Looke, but on account of an all day rain the sale was postponed. Miss Bessie Gullion accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gullion, of this place, and James Smith, an excellent young man, of Brooksville, Indiana, were married at Warsaw Saturday by Rev. Yeager, Christian minister. Miss Gullion has the best wishes of all her friends for a happy and prosperous future. She is finishing a seven months term of school at the Hughes school.

Wm. Craddock, who lives a mile and a half west of Burlington, received, Monday, a telephone message from Morrow, Ohio, stating that his son-in-law, Frank Hamel, had shot himself and that the funeral would be Wednesday. The message did not say whether the shooting was self-inflicted or done on purpose. Mr. Hamel was a barber in Morrow, and had been married only a few months. Mr. Craddock went to Morrow, Tuesday.

MISTAKE HARD TO CONDONE

It May Be Set Down as Certain That Neighbor Will Never Borrow Money From Perkins.

Some people keep grammophones as a hobby; some do it on purpose. I live at the No. 1, situated in a quiet avenue. I have lived here for two weeks. But when I came I didn't know they had a grammophone in the house.

The house next door to me is called the Retreat. From nine in the morning until the last car home there comes from this house the sound of an old-fashioned piano, two more pianos, more than that usual, a concertina in the last stages of decay, the bagpipes, and the clarinet disguised as a musical instrument.

What did Edison want to invent such things for? One of these days I shall write him a jolly stiff note about it.

I ask you, what would you do if you were writing an article on "The Economical Aspect of the Black Book's Particulars as Compared With the Physiology of the Great City," and then to be greeted with information that it is still a considerable distance to Tipperary?

The matter is fast becoming serious. Only the other morning when I came downstairs I found our cat lying dead with cotton wool in each ear. I could get anything to grow in the garden.

The other day I decided upon action. I said to Perkins, who lives at the Retreat, when I saw him in his garden:

"Do you want to sell your gramophone, Perkins?"

"Gramophone?" he said. "That isn't a grammophone. That's my daughter singing. Got a good voice, don't you think? Writes good poetry, too. I ought to get some advice for her, don't you think?"

"Yes," I said. "You ought to see a doctor. To-day a piece of bone is pressing on the brain."

Perkins doesn't speak to me any more.—London Answers.

RADIO MEN GETTING SCARCE

Ships in American Ports Are Delayed Because Wireless Operators Fear the Submarines.

There is a shortage of first-class wireless telegraph operators, and in some instances recently boats leaving American ports have been held up until a man could be found.

A few days ago a boat bound for an English port wanted an operator. The place was offered to two Philadelphians operators, but they hesitated at taking chances with German submarines, and the master of the craft was forced to pick up a gallant soul from New York, who agreed to make the trip. Wireless operators on cargo boats get from \$40 to \$80 a month and their keep.

Build Vast Artificial Lake.

A remarkable engineering feat was recently accomplished in southern India when the mammoth artificial lake of Marikana was completed in Mysore—an Indian state twice as large as Maryland, ruled by an enlightened and progressive maharaja. It is 18 miles long and has an area of 30 square miles. The dam thrown across the gorge—240 feet wide—to impound water that formerly ran to waste and is now being utilized for irrigating land that would be otherwise parched and barren. It is 1,300 feet long, 162 feet high, and 15 feet thick. A weir 470 feet long has been built to discharge excess water, which, during the monsoon is heavy. The work was initiated and finished by Indian engineers and is a monument to their engineering skill, as it is a tribute to the government of his highness, the maharaja, who furnished the money for it—\$1,500,000.

Instantaneous Hot Water.

The "thermo-fuser" is the name of a new invention designed to bring a supply of hot water from the most stubborn cold spout within a few seconds. It is a 600-watt electric heater which is readily attached to the plumbing piping, and when connected with the nearest electric lighting outlet heats the water in the faucet to the boiling point three seconds after the current is turned on. The water coming through this heater is pure, we are told, and may therefore be used "where ordinary tank water would not be sufficiently sanitary." Hence it should prove a boon to doctors, dentists, trained nurses, confectioners, as well as to the long-suffering male who prefers but seldom gets hot water for his shave.

Conscripted to Golf.

It seems that a form of conscription is now applied to golf. A writer, one of our training camps states that the officers in one of the main centers of the Royal flying corps have been literally ordered to the links, one day in each week. One of the courses in the vicinity is quite crowded with khaki, and the players have begun to find the fascination of the game and its value in making them fit.—Golfing.

Exaggerated Forecasting.

"I'm trying to save up something for a rainy day," remarked the thrifty citizen.

"You don't want to stop there," replied the gloom expert. "If half the present predictions are correct, you want to save up for hail, thunder and lightning."

He's Unsatisfied.

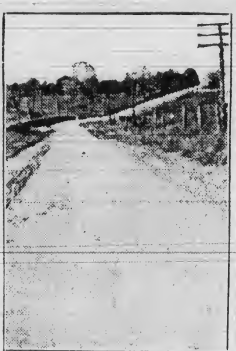
An Indiana prosecuting attorney says he's satisfied that there are truth combinations to fix prices. Every body seems to be satisfied except the faithful consumer.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

PUBLIC ROADS

GOOD ROADS HELP CHILDREN

Improved Highways of Great Benefit to Them in Going and Coming From Country Schools.

The rural population is more willing to support better schools today than at any previous time. It is being realized that all educational activities or agencies must be more or less correlated, and, more than all else, that they must be more accessible to the children. In many counties where the roads are poor, the children are of the antiquated one-room variety. They are usually located along bad roads which, during the winter, when the schools are usually in session, become so nearly impassable as to make it difficult for the children to reach them. This condition causes irregular attendance and restricts the educational opportunities of the child. Not only this, but it often impedes the economic consolidation of these small schools.



Stone Road in Ohio.

er schools into larger, stronger graded schools, with high school courses, directed by a competent principal and corps of teachers.

On the other hand, in counties which have improved their roads, the schools are easily reached, the average attendance greater, the efficiency largely increased and economic consolidation made possible. Regular attendance at school means consistent and regular growth of both school and pupil, and consolidation of schools means a maximum of efficiency at a minimum of cost. It is also noteworthy that there is a marked trend for the consolidated school to become the social and intellectual center of the community. Most modern rural schoolhouses are so constructed as to serve the community as gathering places for various kinds of public meetings, and where vans are used to convey the children to school during the day they are frequently pressed into service to haul the farmers and their wives to the institute work, lectures, or entertainments at the schoolhouse. The consolidated school becomes a sort of community center to which all educational and social activities converge, and in order that it may properly perform that function all of the highways leading to it should be so improved as to render it readily accessible throughout the year.

PERILOUS RAZOR-BACK ROADS

Miniature Mountain Ranges Should Not Be Maintained in Center—They Are Dangerous.

If you have ever ridden along a country road which has been worked to a peak in the center so that your head tilted one way while you tried to keep your balance by tilting the other, you know what the wrong kind of road dragging is.

Roads so dragged should be reported to the road supervisor, or the county engineer. Such roads are positively dangerous.

Help the good roads cause by seeing that the roads of your vicinity are not made miniature mountain ranges.

ROAD VERY SIMILAR TO LIFE

Rough Road is Interesting, but We Must Travel Over It Slowly and Quite Carefully.

How much a road is like life. The good road is like life at its best—smooth sailing, and enjoyable. A rough road is like life at its worst.

Conserve Soil Fertility.

Soil fertility can be conserved by the use of good crop rotations which include the legumes, by feeding all crops on the place where they are grown by the careful return of all manures to the soil.

Care for Farm Machinery.

The farm machinery is only used for a short period, but must work continuously when being used. Hence it must be in good running order and properly adjusted.

FARM WORK AND MACHINERY

Eloquent Salesmen Often Fall Into Exaggerations and Make Farming Appear as Joke.

Much mischief has resulted to farming as an occupation from the exploitation of the idea that machinery will do the whole job and that future agriculture will be a matter of pressing buttons and setting wheels in motion. The eloquent men who make and sell machines often fall into exaggerations that are harmful and that finally set in to cartoonish which depict farming as a mere joy ride. It is silly and futile, of course, and it should mislead no one.

The trouble is that too much of it is believed and the thing soaks into the general consciousness.

Good farming is work, hard work. It is not going to be anything else. Human genius will continue to help in minor improvements, but the big, eternal plan goes on. The soil is full of miracles, but there is no miracle that will enable man to use the soil profitably without labor.

When the ablest scholars of the world set about to revise the Bible they recently left untouched and unchanged the nineteenth verse of the third chapter of Genesis: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread."

YIELDS OF SWEET POTATOES

Loss of About Eleven Bushels Per Acre in 1916 or Considerably Increased Acreage.

Sweet potatoes, on a considerably increased acreage this year, show a yield of 91.9 bushels, which is about 11 bushels below last year and about one bushel below the average. However, because of increased acreage, the total production of 67,683,000 bushels is, with the exception of last year's crop of 74,255,000 bushels, the largest ever produced in this country, and much above the average of 31,117,000 bushels.

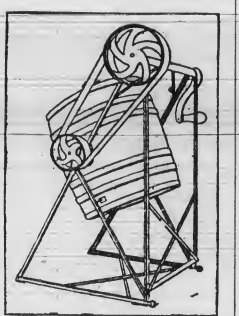
The crop in New Jersey is 2,300,000 bushels, compared with 3,555,000 bushels produced in 1915. In Virginia the output is 5,070,000 bushels compared with 3,740,000 last year.

The crop is strikingly better also in North Carolina, and does not vary greatly from last year in the remaining states. In quality, sweet potatoes are reported at 37.5, much below the fine quality of 52.2 reported last year and slightly below the average of 58.5.—United States Department of Agriculture.

CHURN WORKED WITH HANDLE

Device Invented by Canadian Is Great Improvement Over Old-Fashioned Contraptions.

It used to be, and not so long ago that if the farmer's wife wanted to make butter or churn anything she put the stuff in a bucket-shaped vessel and stirred it rapidly with a paddle. Among the newer kinds of churns one of the best is that designed by a Canadian. First there is a light but strong framework mounted on



New Churn.

rollers. Midway up this frame a barrel is swung on a shaft which is operated by a driving gear. The driving gear is worked by turning a handle. A hook at the bottom of the barrel holds it stationary while the top is being opened and it is being filled. Then the top is fastened on tight, the hook released, and the handle turned. By means of the gearing the barrel is spun around rapidly, and in a few minutes the churning is done better than it could have been done in the old days after long and weary work.

MUTTON AND WOOL ANIMALS

Good Sheep Require Good Pastures and Pay Well—Waste Land and Hillside Unprofitable.

Mutton breeds of sheep do not depend on waste lands and hillside to be profitable.

Good sheep require good pastures, and pay well. Wool is simply a product of the sheep, and no farmer can make sheep pay who depends on wool only for his profit.

KEEP ONLY PROFITABLE COW

Farmer is on Right Road to Success When He Begins to Study Each Particular Animal.

When a dairy farmer begins to study each particular cow in his herd with a view to keeping only those which will produce economically and abundantly, he is on the right road to success.

BENITA'S CHOICE

By JOSEPH SHAW.

Benita fingered most provokingly and deliberately on the road home. There are times when home seems the very last desirable place in the world to go, and this was one of them. First of all, Grandmother Bollins had told her at least seven times that day to count her blessings one by one, and she'd be surprised to see what the Lord had done.

Then her mother had said: "Benita, child, what does all you? You are heartless. You drop everything you touch, and you haven't a decent word for anybody in the family."

Why should she have thought Benita heartless? Weren't they all against her? Wasn't it had enough to have a name tacked on one like Benita Dusenberry, coupled with an artistic temperament, and then Benita's family without any of the finer instincts at all? Somehow she had never noticed the lack of these finer instincts until Jessica and her brother had come to stop awhile at the Three Pines.

Wallace, the tall, fair musician brother, was dreamy and aloof. He took long, solitary walks through the woods and roads, and came back to improve marvelous airs on his violin. Once Benita had met him, standing encircled, gazing at something in his hand.

"Little girl," he had said, "can you tell me the name of this?"

"Alder's tongue," answered Benita. She thought everybody knew what plain, everyday alder's tongue looked like. She told Len about it when he came up to help Tom with the wood-cutting. Len was twenty and nearly six feet tall. He looked fearfully hoarse beside Wallace.

Len had laughed and said he looked "sort of peaked." Genius should look ethereal, Benita had thought. Then the climax came. Jessica told her that she, Benita, was the inspiration for Wallace's latest improvisation, "The Maid of the Pines."

"I hope he will be able to capture it and write it down. It has all the walling of the wind in the pines in it, and the mystical yearnings of the unfledged soul," she explained.

After the dishes were finished Benita threw a cape around her and went out under the three tall pines in front of the house, to catch the mystical yearning herself. But Len came along from the barn, and stayed talking to her until her mother called her in. He reminded her that they were engaged. Benita had put the thought from her for several weeks.

"I guess by Easter I'll have things settled so we can be married. Think your mother can spare you by then, Benita?"

"I don't know," Benita had said vaguely. "I think eighteen is plenty old enough to get married, and I won't be seventeen till next month."

Now had come this final day. Mrs. Brewster, Len's mother, had sent for her to help with some quilting. "You might as well, 'cause half of them are for you and Len," she said cheerfully. And all the afternoon Benita had quilted and listened to long accounts of this piece and that piece, and whose dresses they had come from back in the annals of Len's family. All the way up the hill road Benita told herself she would break her engagement to Len the next day, and find what Jessica called the path to higher happiness. And then over the edge of the woods, just where the eastern sky was darkening at nightfall she saw a rising column of smoke, followed by a spurt of yellow flame. It came from the house, she felt sure, as she broke into a quick, light run along the frozen road.

Then, just as she reached the gate she saw Wallace. He sat on the stone wall with his violin, quite like Nemo. Benita thought later, drawing steady strains from his violin, and Jessica was beside him with three suit cases packed safely.

"Where is mother?" Benita exclaimed.

"Oh, the young man who cuts wood is lighting the fire in the kitchen," Jessica told her happily. "Isn't it an inspiring sight? Wallace has a theme already, 'Glowing Embers.' Do you like it, Benita?"

But Benita had fled around by the back way. Her mother was helping Tom draw buckets of water from the well and soaking blankets and old burlap sacks to pass up to Len on the "L" roof. Several times when the flames and smoke hid Len from sight, she found herself praying for the safety of her Len, brave and fearless.

It was nearly nine before the last smoldering was extinguished. The fire had been confined to the "L," thanks to Len, and he stood eyeing the result proudly, smoky and begrimed, his arms bare. Benita was beside him. Len glanced down at the slim figure beside him, and smiled.

"Hello, dear," he said. "We beat it, didn't we?"

"You were splendid," Benita answered, solemnly. "Just splendid, Len. The whole house would have gone if you had not fought the way you did. I'm awfully proud of you."

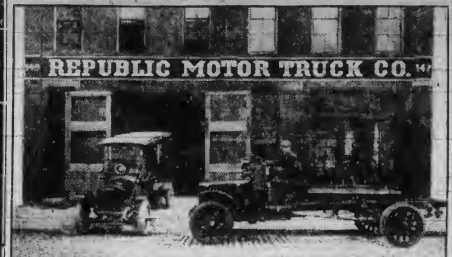
"Even if I can't fiddle?" Len's blue eyes were twinkling. He had not been altogether blind to current events.

Benita shrugged closer to him with a little sigh of relief.

"I don't mind if it is in a fiddle, Len," she whispered. "I don't like violin music, anyhow, not at all."

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We Can Make Immediate Deliveries.



This Truck, REPUBLIC MODEL F, is known the world over as the leader in its class. Model F is used in over 1000 lines of trade, from light service to general utility. It is a real truck and not a converted chassis. Model F gives you extra power strength—extra capacity for your excess loads. This is true money-saving economy from the start. Model F lasts. And it saves repair and upkeep expense with its long-stroke truck motor—nickel steel construction—deep channeled pressed steel frame—every supporting part a forging or pressed steel—Republic Torberson Internal Gear Drive—heat treated, drop forged I-Beam—unqualifiedly guaranteed not to wear out or break during the life of the truck. Gold Bond Warranty Certificate issued to every purchaser.

1 Ton Truck \$1095. 1500 Pound Truck \$ 750
3 Ton Truck \$1375. 3 Ton Truck \$2650
F. O. B. Alma, Mich.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

Announcing

New Headquarters for

Firestone

Tires and Service

Now on Hand at
Our Address Below

MOTOR car owners of this community hereafter may count on us for a full supply of the internationally known Firestone Tires.

Firestone equipment—Tires, Tubes and Accessories—has come to be more and more an essential to safe, satisfactory motoring.

And our service adds further values to the Firestone benefits of "Most Miles per Dollar." Call on us any time.

C. W. MEYERS,
Florence, Ky.

D. E. Castleman,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
—Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A
CREAM SEPARATOR
GIVE ME A CALL.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

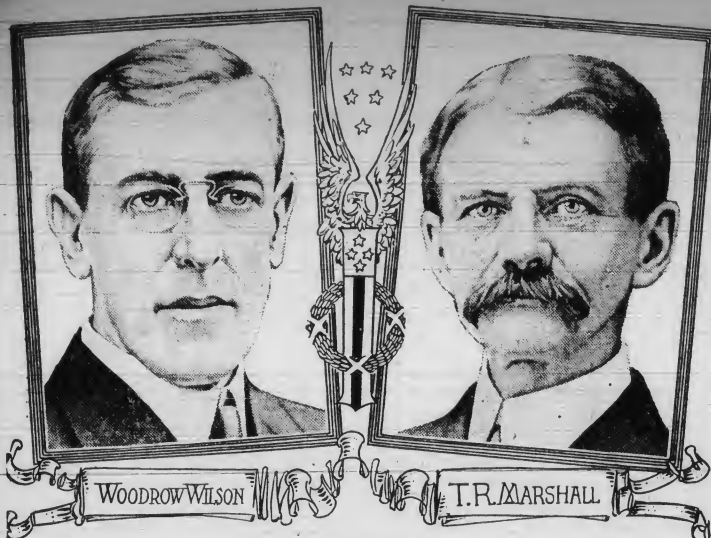
Thos. Rice.
Burlington, - Ky.
sept 28-17

Farm for Rent.

I will rent my farm of 140 acres more or less, 2 miles southwest of Richmond Station, Ky., for 5 years for \$300.00 per year in advance, with option of renter paying part of rent in fixing fencing and buildings each year. Renter must give bankable reference. Address Mrs. J. A. ROGERS, Box 4, Brookfield, Mo.

Wanted—Two extra good Farm Hands, \$1.00 a day, house, garden, and pasture furnished for cow or horse. W. A. GAINES & SON, 506 1/2 Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

Take your County Paper.



ON THEIR SECOND VOYAGE.

WALTON.

J. Wm. Houson has been confined to his room—this week being quite ill.

Chas. A. Slater, of Ludlow, spent Thursday here with friends and on business.

Joseph Myre, of Glenoe, was in Walton, Monday, buying building material.

Mrs. Otis Hamilton who has been ill for some time is gradually recovering her health.

Mrs. Jno. L. Vest and son Walter spent Tuesday at Verona with relatives and friends.

Henry C. Diers has been commanded to his home this week with a severe attack of grippe.

W. R. Price, of Folsom, spent last Saturday here on business and attending the tobacco market.

W. R. Rouse who has been quite ill the past couple of weeks with grippe is slowly getting better.

Chas. Shinkle of Chase, Ala., and C. M. Norheurt of Kenton county, visited friends here Tuesday.

John L. Vest spent the week in Chicago taking depositions in some law cases in which he is an attorney.

Mrs. S. F. Powers of Verona, spent the past week here the guest of her son W. R. Powers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rouse spent part of last week at Cynthiana the guests of his cousin L. E. Rouse and family.

Claud Carlton, of Glenoe was here Monday. He recently engaged in the undertaking business on an extensive scale.

Thos. Morris and family moved last week from Gallatin county to the W. H. Franks farm near town where he recently purchased.

Dr. John W. Stapleton who is located at Youngstown, Ohio, in a dental office, spent part of last week with his mother Mrs. Anna C. Stapleton on the farm near town.

Mrs. Kate Jones moved to Ludlow last Thursday so as to be near her daughter Mrs. J. G. Slater, and Judge Chas. Snyder and family have moved into her property.

C. B. Brooks bought the farm of Elbert Kennedy consisting of 77 acres near Verona for \$2,000, last Wednesday through the real estate agency of W. B. Johnson & Company.

The many friends of Mrs. N. M. Norheurt, who has been in Booth Memorial Hospital for the past four weeks, will be glad to learn that she has sufficiently recovered to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norman and two children spent part of the past week at Marion, O., attending the funeral of W. A. Fullilove, a brother of Mrs. Norman, who died Feb. 23rd, after a long illness, in the 60th year of his age.

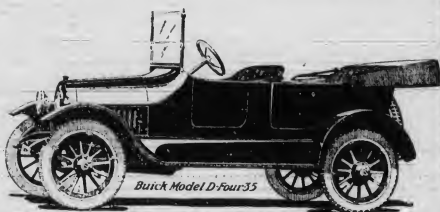
Jas. G. Pennington has sold to Frank Castleman of near Erlanger the house and four acres of ground near Walton for \$600, possession to be given at once. Mr. Pennington bought this property from O. T. Bond about a month ago for \$400.

Johnson Rogers, of the Richmond neighborhood, has purchased two tracts of land near Walton, each containing 14 acres, from Judge J. G. Tomlin, for \$3,000, and will move there in a short time, and is advertising a sale at his present residence on the Booth farm.

Rev. E. C. Lacy, pastor of Walton Christian church will have an illustrated lecture at the church building, Sunday night, March 11th, to which all are invited. This is an option lecture with the interesting views is not only interesting but very instructive.

Milton Stowers, aged 42, died at his home here last Saturday morning from pneumonia. He leaves a wife and several children. He was a good citizen and was respected by everybody. The funeral took place Tuesday, the remains being interred at Crittendon.

The Royal moving picture show resumed its Saturday night entertainments last Saturday night, using a calcium light for the purpose, and will continue the Saturday night performances with this light until the electric light plant resumes operation.



BUICK "FOUR" \$675

F. O. B. Factory.

The Season's Very Highest Automobile Value.

Valve-in-Head Motor,
Delco Electric System,
Exide Storage Battery,
Genuine Leather Upholstery,
Stewart Vacuum Gasoline System.

No other car made, at the price, or within several hundred dollars of the price, has all these high-class features. Yet, and as great as all these, is its wonderful power.

Even competitors have recognized the superior power of The Buick "Four." And, to combat this big feature, many of them say to prospective buyers, "It has too much power for its size." No car can have too much power for this section of the country.

Great power, doesn't mean speed alone. It means ability to climb our steepest hills, and take the hardest pulls, with ease. This insures minimum wear, practically no up-keep expense and long service.

Think of all these many features in an elegantly finished car, with Electric Starter and Lights for \$675. Besides, Buick reputation and one of the largest factories in The Country stands back of every one of them.

Don't Buy Before You See The BUICK—
It is Lots Better to be SURE Than SORRY.

And don't WAIT to see The Buick, for with the existing "tied-up" freight conditions, as soon as the "good weather" demand is on, it will be next to impossible to get prompt deliveries. Too, all tendencies in the Automobile line are toward higher prices.

Catalogues of all models on request. Demonstrations given at any time, without the least obligation.

ROBT. W. JONES, Agent

WALTON, KY.

Miss Rose Menke spent part of last week at Norwood, Ohio, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Jackson who was tendered a "showers" last Saturday evening, when there were about fifty guests present and nice refreshments were served.

Rev. A. Kirtley Johnson has received a call from the church at Ghent, Carroll county, to become the pastor. The church membership signed the call unanimously. The position has a salary of \$1,000 per year and has a fine parsonage. Rev. Johnson has the matter under consideration.

Died—Mrs. Jas. W. Whitson at the home of her son, Wm. T. Whitson near Ryle, Gallatin county, last Thursday, at the advanced age of 80 years. "Aunt Bettie" as she was affectionately known, was a life long resident of Gallatin county, and was highly esteemed by everybody. Undertaker C. Scott Chambers had charge of the funeral which took place at the Concord cemetery last Saturday.

Judge and Mrs. J. G. Tomlin entertained with a six o'clock dinner in a delightful manner last Tuesday evening in honor of their guest J. E. Blackstock of Saskatchewan, Canada. Besides the host and hostess there were present: Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Vest and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tompkins, Mr. Belle Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wallace.

Dr. L. G. Wallace, of Corinth, Grant county, supplied the place of the Presiding Elder of the M. E. church here last Sunday, filling the pulpit morning and evening and preaching two magnificent discourses on the true religion. Dr. Wallace was the chaplain of the Frankfort penitentiary for several years, and has been prominent in public affairs for several years. He is at present in charge of the graded school at Corinth.

Several members—of—Walton Chapter Eastern Star will respond to the very cordial invitation of Rosebud Chapter, of Covington, to be present at a Reception at the Masonic Temple, Covington, Monday, March 12, from 3 to 5 o'clock, in compliment to Sister Emma Menefee, Grand Matron of the same, and Sister Clara Henrich, Rt. Worthing Associate Grand Conductress.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webster, of Verona, was here Saturday, closing up the sale of their property consisting of about 12 acres of land and house at Verona, to Hugh Vest, the consideration being \$1,200 cash. Mr. Webster is in the employ of the L. & N. Railway Company and has been the auctioneer at Verona, but has been promoted to a better position at Lexington, and he will move there at once.

Walton Loose Leaf Tobacco market last Saturday averaged \$15.00. Offerings, 83,000 pounds. The next sale is to be held Saturday, March 10th. Sales will be held at this market through the month, and, perhaps through next month if the offerings justify. Most of the loose leaf markets will close this week, but as there is quite a lot of tobacco in this section yet to be marketed, the growers are thought to best give the growers a chance to dispose of it especially as the buyers promise to attend the sales.



Many a housewife's high hopes have gone glimmering, just because an erratic Biddy went worm-hunting when thirteen costly eggs were almost due to hatch. That doesn't pay.

BUCKEYE INCUBATOR

on the job and get results! The Buckeye hatches every hatchable egg, and attends strictly to business the whole 21 days. No sure we of this that we guarantee the Buckeye to hatch more and better chicks than any other incubator, regardless of price. Seven sizes, 40 eggs to 600, and sold as low as \$4.50. Come in and get a copy of "The Verdict of the User," backed by affidavit. Then you'll know.

Don't Depend on the Uncertain Hen

Why Not Buy a Buckeye Incubator and raise chickens the modern way? Why let a hen set three weeks and then run 6 to 8 weeks with a litter of chickens and come through with a half dozen chickens, when you could keep her laying that 10 weeks and hatch the chickens in a Buckeye and raise them in a Buckeye Brooder. Say you had 10 hens engaged in hatching and raising chicks, that equals 100 a week at the best laying season which would easily equal 40 to 50 dozen eggs.

THINK IT OVER.

Incubators \$8.50 and up—freight paid.

DeLaval Cream Separators have demonstrated their superiority over all other makes. More sold than all others combined. Don't be penny wise and pound foolish.

LET US SHOW YOU.

Now is the Time to spray your trees with Scalecide. The world's best dormant spray. The great tree saver. Write for booklet. It's free.

Good Seeds—Good Crops, we handle only the best field and garden seeds. All sold in bulk at saving prices. Write for catalogue of garden seed. Let us quote you on high grade Timothy, Clover, Sainfoin, Alfalfa, Red Top, Seed Oats, etc. A Postal Card May Save You Dollars.

GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE. Grows more popular every day. Our sales increase, our friends increase. Send a dollar bill and we will send you 4 lbs. by mail. Do it now.

ARCADE FLOUR—The World's whitest and best Winter Patent. KANSAS CREAM—The Perfect Bread Flour, makes more and better bread. Ask those who use it. They Know.

Goode and Tunkie
GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES.
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Public Sale.

We will offer for public sale, Friday, March 9th, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., at what is known as the Jerry Carpenter place, on the Carpenter road and between the Hicks pike and the Frogtown road, and about 2 miles north of Richwood, the following described property: Span of four year old mules, gentle, good workers; pair of good work horses; four sows; new road wagon; delivery wagon; DeLaval cream separator; 4 improved milk cans; new mower; hay frame; 60 tooth harrow; 2 cultivators; two-horse corn drill; disc harrow; two-horse grain drill; two-horse hay rake; two Oliver chilled plows; four sets of work harness; double trees; self binder; lot of plows; Babcock milk tester, and numerous other articles. Terms—All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On all sums over \$10 a credit of nine months will be given, purchaser to execute note with approved security before removing property.

All of the above property was bought new last year and since then the wholesale price has increased 25 percent.

D. B. WALLACE & CO.
W. B. JOHNSON, Auctioneer.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of B. L. Rice, deceased, are requested to come forward at once and settle the same; and those having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned administrator, proven as by law required. J. W. CONNER, Administrator.

PUBLIC SALE

Monday, March 12, 1917,

at 1 o'clock p. m.,

At the John Booth farm on the Dobbin road, 1½ miles from Richwood, Boone county, Ky., on a credit of nine months without interest, on all sums over \$5.00, Two Cows with calves, 1 a Jersey and 1 a Guernsey, 4 year old Cow fresh in April, yearling Heifer, two weaned Jersey Heifers, good work Mare, light harness Mare, Steel Tire Buggy, and numerous other articles.

JOHNSON ROGERS.
Lute Bradford, Auctioneer.

RALEIGH'S TORONTO 2d

Thoroughbred Registered Jersey Bull, will be permitted to serve cows at \$2 payable at time of service with privilege of re-servicing if she fails to get with calf; will be at P. M. Voshell's on Woolper creek, April 1.

VOSHELL & BOITS.
St. Patrick's day comes on Saturday this year.

At the place hogs are bringing old and ham ought to taste mighty good.

Get your harness and plows in condition for use when the ground is in proper condition.

Hens having got down to business the price of eggs have a downward tendency.

Judge T. F. Curley and W. W. Grimsey of Walton, were transacting business in Burlington yesterday.

Mrs. D. M. Bagby, executrix, of Walton, lodged for probate in the county court yesterday, the will of her deceased husband Dr. D. M. Bagby.

Public Sale!

I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Mrs. Susan Helms, Petersburg, Boone County, Ky.

On Saturday, March, 10th, 1917,

The Following Property:

One House and Lot, same being the residence property, and being a two story frame dwelling in good repair, 7 room house with two porches, and is considered the most comfortable building and location in Petersburg, overlooking the Ohio River, and has all the necessary outbuildings.

One tract of land with barn on First and Mill Streets.

One tract land between Second and Third Streets.

Also the entire lot of Household and Kitchen Furniture consisting of one Parlor Suite, Hamilton Organ, new Brussels Carpet, various Bric-a-Bracs, 3 Ingrain Carpets, new \$65 Singer Sewing Machine, new 150 size Moore's Heating Stove, Dressers, Tables, Benches, Chairs, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, 1 nearly new Range Cooking Stove, 2 Cooking Stoves, hand-made Sideboard, Antique Furniture, Dressers, Bedding, Garden Tools, Stone Jars, Sausage Mill, Churn, 3 Iron Lard Rendering Kettles, and many other articles.

Terms—Everything will be sold without limit or reserve. There will be no by-bidding, and all purchasers must come prepared to comply with the following terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, negotiable and payable at the Farmers Bank of Petersburg, Ky. Positively no property to be removed until terms are complied with.

EVERETT L. HELMS.

J. E. NIXON, Auctioneer.

P. S.—If the above property is not fully disposed on the above day and date, the sale will be continued at 12:30 p. m., Saturday, March 17th, 1917.

For Sale

My Store, Stock and Fixtures such as Oil Tanks, Scales and all other Fixtures, also a good Truck.

Will sell and make price right and on easy terms.

See me for further information.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,
Burlington, Ky.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

A VOICE FROM GALLATIN

Has An Ax to Grind, But Wants It Ground on The "Ground Stone Of Justice."

Seeing some articles in the Recorder on the road question, it gave me courage to pen one also. I am not a citizen of Boone County, but I am a taxpayer there on a small scale, and Boone is my native county. I left there 33 years ago to make my home in Gallatin County so it makes old Boone, her people and her institutions very dear to me.

Mr. J. W. Huey says in his article he supposed Gallatin County influenced the court to locate the inter-county seat road by Beaver and Richmond to the Gallatin County line. I wish to say that Gallatin County had no say in the matter, and that there was no expression from Gallatin County in the matter at all.

I thought, before I read Mr. Huey's article the door of hope for the Big Bone precinct was closed, but I find that he is one man who, if no other is standing firm for this benighted part of the county. Mr. Huey says the main road from South Fork to the Gallatin County line is the logical road to build the inter-county road. I say so, too, for it is running in the bed of the old State road from Louisville to Cincinnati, and it is the nearest and most practical route. It gives more people an outlet than any other road. In fact, it is the only one in the county but what has a convenient outlet. There is not a quarter of a mile of turnpike in the Big Bone precinct from South Fork to Big Bone. There are places that are three miles from this dirt road to the Gallatin County line, and not even a dirt road, just a path through farms. The pike from Big Bone to Union is almost as bad. I am told, in fact I know, it would open up a great big territory of the county in there.

C. C. Sleet says he hopes to see the day that pikes will parallel the county from one end to the other with not over five miles apart. I am glad Mr. Sleet expressed himself thus. He certainly wants the State road to run over this dirt road from South Fork to Big Bone, and would not have to go out to the famous watering place, Big Bone Springs.

Mr. Sleet says he would like for the road to run by him, but all can not have good roads. Mr. Sleet has certainly moved and sold his possessions if this road does not auger him pretty closely. I went over that proposed state road last fall with some friends and one of the crowd seemed to know the county and the people and after crossing Middle Creek and passing the Kells land and came to a log house on the side of the pike. I inquired, "who owns that place now?" He asked, "C. C. Sleet." We went on a short distance farther and on the opposite side of the pike was the Aunt Becky Sleet farm. I asked, "who owns that now?" The answer was, "C. C. Sleet." We went on thru Beaver and came to where the Tickwood pike comes to the Beaver and Union pike, and we asked the wise guy which road to take and he said we had better go by Richmond as there is a short pike on the Union road that is not piked; there is a good pike beyond that first house some two or three hundred yards from where we are. "Who lives in that house?" I asked. The answer was, "C. C. Sleet."

But I suppose he has moved and sold his possessions since then, and he did not say he was not on this road, but I inferred as much.

Mr. Sleet advises some members of the fiscal court to stand firm and not give way to criticism. I think if any of the county's consciences are hurting them, the proper way is to call for a reconsideration or resign for an "open confession" or resign for an "open confession."

I am not criticizing the court and think the only criticism they are entitled to is for not making an investigation before they went too far and not listen to every man who had an ax to grind. Some will say, "he has an ax to grind." I will agree with you on that but I want it ground on the "ground stone of justice."

I, unfortunately, own and control about 220 acres of ground, in that "hell for sartin" place as the fellow called it that wanted to rent some of it from me a short time ago. And the old home is there where I grew into manhood under the roof and protecting care of mother, one of the best women that ever lived, even if I did not get the credit according to her teaching, it comes home to me now, and as I grow older I am reminded of her Godly counsel.

And there is another ax to grind. I own an interest in a little church, when I say own an interest in it, I mean my membership is there and so is my mother's as long as she lives, and if there is any good in me I owe it to mother, and that old church.

there, I was present when the bridge commissioners met to locate the bridge and I thought saw a disposition on the part of Boone county commissioners to locate it some other place; it located at all, disregarding the wishes of the people in Boone and Gallatin counties, who would be benefited by it, and it could be built at less cost where the people wanted it and connect the two inter-county seat roads from Gallatin line to Big Bone, Union and Florence. I have since thought that they had the route to Beaver and Richmond selected was the reason they did that.

I think I understand why the court has selected the Beaver route for the State road. It was because it was put up by them by the people in favor of that route, that there was two bridges to build on the Big Bone route. We admit that, but where in Boone county do they need them worse? People in there pay their share of the road and bridge tax to build bridges over the county and I understand they have made all the roads bridged.

But for the high water on that road to Big Bone is concerned, you can cross it anywhere a long time after you can cross the bridges on the State road in Gallatin county going to Warsaw. I have written enough for this time, but will advise the court to locate the Big Bone route and see for themselves as I doubt very much whether any of the members of the court have ever been over it from Big Bone to South Fork.

A. A. ALLPHIN.

Where Banks Can Help.

Potato planting this year is of great importance to the consumer. The size of the crop—not in Kentucky, of course, but in the United States—will be determined largely by the ability of the individual farmer to buy seed potatoes at \$10 a barrel.

A dispatch from Henderson says the farmers in that section are made hesitant as to large potato crops by the fact that at \$10 a barrel the seed potatoes will cost \$10 an acre. That, of course, is only one of the expenses of planting. Potatoes must be well fertilized. Fertilizers cost a good deal. If stable manure is relied upon largely it is not a free product, prices of feed considered, and to the fertilizer hauled from the cattle barn and stables, a considerable fertilizer usually is added. It is perhaps not overestimating to say that the production of potatoes this year, seed, fertilizers and cultivation, will cost \$70 an acre. The question which the average farmer is asking himself as the potato planting season approaches is whether it will pay him better to risk \$70 an acre in the production of potatoes or to plant corn and get from his potato groupings under account of its state of fertilization and other bushels of corn. The seed corn costs practically nothing by comparison with seed potatoes. The growing of corn is less laborious than growing potatoes. A corn crop, under known conditions, is the surest crop on the farm. Nothing is so easy to grow. A severe weather can kill it, and where the ground is prepared as potato ground must be the growing of corn is very nearly a sure proof. Corn can be harvested early and cheaply because it needs no protection against frost. Potatoes have potato cellars large enough to hold storage possible. The general custom is to accept market prices of the year.

There is an additional reason why the farmer is likely to consider planting his potatoes. Potatoes must be paid for the seed potatoes at a time of the year when an crop is maturing and cash is scarce. There is less increasing disposition to loan money to farmers to stimulate production. This year potato planting should be stimulated by making it easy for farmers to buy seed potatoes. The crop matures in early July, when wheat and oats are in the shock and when, in this section, orchard grass has been cut and the chances are that the general farmer who will be hard pushed, without help at potato planting time, will be able to pay his bill in July.

A large potato crop is a national necessity. A small one would be a national calamity. The farmer who needs money with which to buy seed potatoes should in the interest of the consumer, be encouraged to plant potatoes.

Money, to those who deal in it as a commodity is plentiful just now. The banks have money. The farmers can use it to the advantage of the people. A house financial advance is of service to the banks. A bountiful potato crop is a feature of economic preparedness; in this event of war an important factor in security and preparedness. If a large crop is to be insured the needs of the farmer who is needy, some of them are to be met by the banks. Looked at it once, —Country Journal.

Wholesale Raid.

Officers at Falmouth last Tuesday rounded up something like 25 "sponties" on Main street, opposite the court house, who were engaged in card playing. The game was made up of men high up in the school system, and of Sunday school boys. Many of the boys, knowing how to gamble, and controlled with indisputable authority, when they tossed up the dice, they would make a gambler a "loser" and would make him a "loser" like the gambler. Now, I understand officers will make a similar raid on the county will be comparatively free from the card-playing game. —Falmouth Recorder.

DISCOVER INSECT DESTRUCTIVE TO PEACH



PEACH TREE PRUNED TO DEVELOP OPEN TOP.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture)

An insect destructive to the peach and kindred fruits, believed to be new in the United States, has been discovered by entomologists of the United States department of agriculture in the District of Columbia and its environs. This insect, which in its adult form is a brownish moth and in its larval stage, attacks both the tender shoots and fruit, causing serious losses.

Because of the habits of the worm, the usual control measures such as spraying with certain arsenates will



Young Peach Tree.

probably not be effective. The smooth young shoots, owing to their rapid growth, are protected by the poison solution for only a very short time after the spray is applied, and hence it is almost impossible to poison them. The entomologists of the department who have been investigating the pest

DON'TS IN HANDLING BULL

Don't let him get the upper hand at any time.
Don't let him realize his enormous strength.
Don't keep him confined. Give him plenty of exercise.
Don't trust any bull at any time. It is the "gentle" bull that does the damage.—W. W. Sweet.

WINTER CARE FOR CHICKENS

Every Preparation Made to Insure Fowls With Proper Supply of Food Will Be Repaid.

In the winter the care of poultry is quite a task and every preparation that is made to reduce work and insure the birds with a proper supply of clean food will be well repaid. On the general farm the cattle, sheep and hogs will doubtless come first and too often the hens are neglected. The only way to insure proper treatment for the poultry flock is to equip the house with feeding appliances that will enable the farmer to care for the flock without wasting time. All of the hoppers can be made on the farm from packing boxes or scrap lumber and when once constructed the job is done and the hens will pay for the labor many times.

GOOD HENHOUSE EQUIPMENT

Low Table for Water and Milk Is Handy—Hopper for Dry Mash Is of Much Importance.

Keeping the flock in good condition is more easily accomplished if the house is furnished with good equipment. An oblong table about two feet high and long enough for the water pail and a creak of spruce milk is useful in protecting the chickens from the litter on the floor.

A large feed hopper which will hold a week's supply of dry mash is important. Small hoppers for feeding grit, oyster shell and charcoal are necessary.

An effort to get along without the hoppers will always result in wasted feed or a poor condition of the flock. If any of the necessary ingredients are not furnished.

will continue to study it in the hope of developing control measures.

What the insect is. The insect, known to science as *Lias paysoni* modestus, is believed to have been introduced from Japan. So far as the department's entomologists know, it has not been found in America other than in the District of Columbia and in the adjoining territory of Maryland and Virginia. The specialists are desirous of knowing if the insect has attacked peach, plum, or cherry trees elsewhere in the United States.

The presence of the insect can best be determined in most cases by the injury to the peach trees. Inures into practically every tender twig and causes new shoots to push out from lateral buds. These are not checked in turn, the abnormal stimulation of lateral growth producing a much-branched and bushy plant. A copious flow of gum from the twig ends often follows the attack of the caterpillars.

Injury to Fruit.

In attacking fruit the young caterpillars generally enter through the skin at or near the point of attachment of the fruit stem. The larva, as it grows, makes its way to the pit, where it feeds on the flesh, which soon becomes much discolored and more or less slimy. Larvae entering at the side of the fruit are more likely to eat out pockets or cavities in the flesh.

A whitish silk cocoon in which to pupate. Moths emerge in the spring for egg-laying by the time the shoots are well out.

The bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, especially requests owners of peach or other fruit trees to report the presence of this new pest in their orchards. Specimens of twigs may be placed wrapped in paper or, preferably, in a suitable box.

TREES PROTECT FARM FOWLS

In Summer They Afford Shade and in Winter Some Protection From Wind and Sleet.

Those who live near a forest where the chickens, turkeys and geese may have the run of it are fortunate. In the summer the trees afford shade, in the winter some protection from the chilling winds and driving sleet. Besides trees protect the soil; keep it from washing or blowing; shed their leaves, making a covering to hold moisture, protect insects, etc.

Fowls delight to scratch among leaves under trees and in a little forest. Turkeys will eat acorns and find many insects in such places as the forest or grove.

Where one lives on a prairie or on the plain it would be well worth while to plant a few trees near the house to protect it from the bleak winds, add to its setting and at the same time give the fowls a place to "range." Even on the plains such quick growth as black locust or catalpa could be planted and it would not be long till a nice little grove would be had. There are other trees that grow fast and would soon make sufficient growth to be of use to the poultry. The trees need not waste, for when large enough for posts or other useful purposes they could be thinned and younger growth left to take the place of the older.

Even where one has but a city lot or a small poultry yard on the farm a few shrubs could be used to advantage for shade in summer and for winter protection. Flies, privet, grapevines, japonica, heuriza, spiraea, lilac and other shrubs or vines might be used for this purpose.

RAISING MUTTON AND WOOL

Marketable Lambs Can Be Produced by Crossing Western Ewes With Good Mutton Ram.

Native or western ewes crossed with a good mutton ram produce good marketable lambs and with present prices of wool the fleece will more than pay the cost of keeping the ewe. Native ewes will be high in price.

Western breeding ewes can be purchased in carload lots at any of the stockyards. One hundred and thirty to one hundred and forty will be required to make up a carload.

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General Hardware and its Kindred Lines.

ALL KINDS OF ROOFING.

SEE US FOR YOUR SPRING PAINTING.

We carry a full line of Oil Stoves for spring trade, also Cook Stoves and Heaters. Buy your Cook stoves before the next advance—South Bend Malleable, Moores, Favorite and other makes.

Just Received A Car Load of

FIELD FENCE AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

Also Poultry Wire, Netting, Screen Doors, all sizes, Wire Screen Cloth—Black and Galvanized.

WE SELL

Fertilizer Good as the Best

Have Some on Hand for Plant Beds.

Oliver Chilled Plows

and Supplies for Same.

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STANLEY CROUCH, Sales Mgr.

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Your Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have a time deposit at this bank.

Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your savings to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

Boone County Deposit Bank

(Incorporated)

Burlington, Kentucky.

Join the Army

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See the New Special

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Selling Spring Pigs.

HIGH BRED HOGS.

35 Choice Spring Boars

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70 and 72 Main Street,

AURORA, IND.

IRA POPP Agent, Grand, Ky.

BENJ. H. RILEY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

BURLINGTON, KY.

Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

Burlington was a much better place in which to spend the day last Monday than Washington.

It is stated that President Wilson will call an extra session of Congress to convene within a fortnight.

The second inauguration of Wilson and Marshall was a hummer, notwithstanding the ugly weather.

Congress put the District of Columbia on the "chore day" list, which may result in shorter sessions of that body.

Gov. Goodridge, of Indiana, could not control the recent legislature and his legislative program was badly wrecked.

England is very anxious for the United States to go to war with Germany. Can it be that Johnny Bull has doubts as to the allies' ability to take care of European military affairs as they now exist?

Mr. Zimmerman might as well have been real generous with Mexico and tendered her all that part of the United States lying west of the Mississippi river. He could have delivered the goods just as easily.

The action of Senator Stone & Co., resulting in the defeat of President Wilson's sacred neutrality measure, created a more intense indignation throughout this country than resulted from the exposure of the Zimmerman intrigue.

Those Senators and Representatives who refused to support the President in the nation's hour of peril, should be given their passports, and no doubt they receive them when the voters get an opportunity express their opinions of them.

It is reported from Mexico that Villa has sent his troops to the few hundred, home, and that he will take a few weeks' vacation. Probably the next head of the bandit he will be wiping a Carranza command off the earth as a vacation diversion.

Covington real estate is very cheap just now. Half a dozen decent conveying town lots in different sections of the city, were lodged for record in the County Clerk's office there last Saturday, and in each deed the consideration recited was one dollar.

President Wilson began his second term last Monday, with several perplexing international complications on his hands, but there is no man in this country who is better calculated to handle them for the welfare of the country. No matter what the problem is that confronts him he undertakes its solution like a statesman that he is.

With no apparent let up in the winter, many of the farmers in this country are threatened with a scarcity of provisions for their livestock. Owing to many days of wet, muddy weather during the feeding period, considerable food has been wasted where animals were fed other than in doors. The ground has been covered with snow, requiring liberal feeding all this year.

Zimmerman's contention in defense of his effort to secure an alliance with Japan and Mexico in case the United States goes to war with Germany is, that the "plot was to fall flat" automatically, in case the United States did not take up arms against Germany, but he knew that Germany was contemplating acts calculated to bring about the war for which he sought to make preparation, consequently he did not expect his plot to "fall flat," any more than he expects his correspondence to be intercepted.

The proposed revenue law that a special session of the legislature was called to consider has had very rough sledding, and if it gets thru it will not be without several important amendments. The proposed law is such a radical departure from all the revenue laws of the past in Kentucky, that many are knocking it on general principles, while others are urging objections to it which, from their standpoint, appear well taken. The proposed law put a bad taste in the mouths of hundreds of taxpayers when they discovered that the first thing it seeks to do is to create three or four offices each with an annual salary of \$4,000, followed with an appropriation of \$20,000 per year for other expenses that will be incurred because of the law. The State is loaded down with unnecessary officials, commissions and boards of control, and any law that proposes to increase that burden will not be received with general favor. It costs Kentucky too much money to sustain its government, and a retrenchment along that line would meet a hearty endorsement except by those who would be deprived of their "fat takes." Who ever heard of an office or commission being abolished in Kentucky? On the other hand they are being increased as regularly as the General Assembly convenes.

The Supine Senators.

The necessity for a change in the Senate is more clearly demonstrated than in the closing hours of the Sixty-fourth Congress. The will of a majority of the Senate is broken and necessary legislation thrown into the discard simply because it lay within the power of a few supine Senators to occupy the closing hours of the session with wind-jumping to prevent a vote upon the resolution to confer power upon "the President" to protect American shipping.

The American nation has been placed in a humiliating attitude before the world. Comfort and aid have been lent to those unfriendly to the United States, who will see in the failure of the Senate to act upon so important a matter as the armed neutrality resolution a non-existent cowardice and lack of patriotism among the people of the country.

Unlimited debate in the Senate may, at times, have served a useful purpose in the defeat of extravagant appropriation bills, but the purpose of disgraced members to defeat just and necessary legislation. In this particular instance the lack of courage has wrought an irreparable wrong to the nation. This is not a nation of cowards, nor is the Senate, as a whole, or in more than a small minority, so supine and weak-kneed as to give forth such an impression to the world. A foolish rule of cloture has made the nation look childish and weak.

Failure of the great appropriation bills and other legislation indispensable to the conduct of government, will probably make it necessary for the President to call the new Congress into session at once. Should he do so it is to be hoped that he will not come with a traditional obstructive tactics in the House of Representatives which might accentuate to the world the belief that America is a "time" when partisanship should be thrown to the winds. Every member of Congress is duty bound to do all that lies within his individual power to maintain the dignity, rights and honor of his government, and his honor.

Chest With a History.

A very pretty history is back of an old chest that is now in possession of Mrs. Evaline Shelby Roberts, of Marion, in this State, whose father was a grandson of Gov. Shelby, of Kentucky. This chest was made for a storage place for some time prior to the year 1800, a Dutch family by the name of Crider brought the piece of furniture from Ireland, about the year 1800, using it as a storage for their linens while crossing the ocean. During the voyage an infant of Mrs. Crider became sick and died on the vessel. His mother being unwilling for her child to be cast overboard, after its death hid it away in this chest and in a few days the sailors, who were at that time very superstitious, noticed that the sharks began to follow the ship.

It was at once suspected that a death had occurred on board, and search was made, the roll of the passengers and crew were called and all were found to be alive. Finally, one of the crew remembered that a baby had been brought aboard before the ship set sail; another search was made, and the dead child found, concealed in the oak chest with the fine linens, and around its little body the mother had placed different kinds of spices and preservatives to keep the child until the ship could reach land. Upon its discovery, regardless of the appeal of its mother, it was thrown overboard by order from the master of the vessel, but the chest in which it had been concealed was brought on across and has been preserved from that time to the present, and is very highly prized by its owner Mrs. Roberts.

Descendants of the Crider family intermarried with descendants of the Shelby family and in this way the old chest has been handed down from one generation to the succeeding one for the last 200 years.—Harrodsburg Herald.

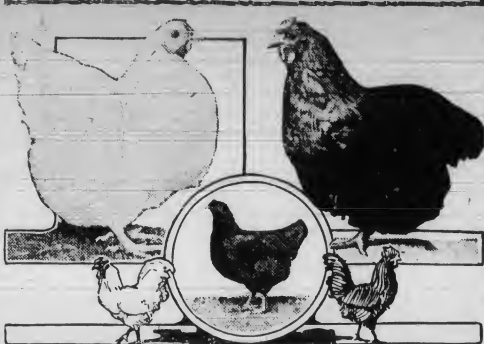
Alfred James, of Cynwyd, believes there must have been something in that story about a convention of rats, upon deciding to "bail the cat." He is certain he stumbled on a rat convention that was just about ready to put the question today. James went into his stable to feed his horse. He opened the feed box. The sight that met his eyes, he says, he will never forget. There was a large, fat, lazy black cat. Of course the cat's name is Thomas—in this case Thomas Atkins, although Thomas is no English name. James saw his cat Thomas resting on the oats in the grain box. Seated on Thomas' back was a large rat, almost as large as the cat. Thomas, and surrounding Thomas was a circle of five or six other rats.

"The rats appeared to be having a good time," James said, "Thomas did not appear to be having a good time at all. Thomas looked so scared, with a twitch in his ninth life.—Bala Penn. Cor. Philadelphia Record.

First and Third Sundays.

Servants at Florence Christian Church, first and third Sunday in class, members and friends, Thursday evening in each month at 7:30 p. m. The Second Quarterly Conference of Christian Church Workers of Boone County, held with this church on the 14th ult., was well attended, and a splendid program was rendered.

PROFITABLE GAINS IN FATTENING PENS



WYANDOTTE, RHODE ISLAND RED AND ORPINGTON.

In order to make the most economical gains it is necessary to have the utility or heavy breeds of fowl. The lighter breeds, as Leghorns, Minorcas, Anconas, etc., do not, as a rule, make profitable gains in the fattening pen. Cockerds of the breeds of Rocks, Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes, Game, Dorkings, etc., are usually preferred. When a bird is between three and four months of age it makes the greatest gain when put in a fattening pen or crate. If one needs a heavy bird it would be necessary to leave them on the range a little longer, as there is a limit to the time that a bird can be profitably confined in the feeding pen.

The most economical gains are usually made the first two weeks of feeding, and there is seldom much profit in feeding longer than three weeks.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Mary A. Thompson is visiting friends at Erlanger.

Dr. E. W. Duncan was quite ill several days the past week.

Mrs. Mary Hume was considerably indisposed again last week.

Atty. G. W. Tolin made a business trip to Cincinnati, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Cuyward entertained the Busy Bees, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Laura Frances Riddell was quite ill several days the past week.

Mrs. Kathryn Tanner and Miss Mary Furlong entertained at cards last Monday afternoon.

Attorney Benjamin Riley made a business trip to Cincinnati, Harrison county, last week.

Frank Robbins, of the Pleasant Valley neighborhood, was a business visitor to Burlington last Friday.

W. E. Vest, of Covington, the pioneer real estate agent in this county, was in Burlington a day or two last week.

H. Schanker & Son, of Erlanger, were callers at this office, Tuesday. Messrs. Schanker have a Boone county trade which they appreciate.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walton, of Petersburg, were guests of her father, G. G. Hughes, and brother, William Hughes and wife a day or two last week.

Howard Kelly's six year old son was taken to a Cincinnati hospital one day last week to have his tonsils removed and to receive other surgical attention.

Mrs. P. E. Gason returned from the Indian Hill, Ohio tuberculosis camp one day last week, somewhat improved. She is keeping up the treatment given her while in the camp.

John P. Duncan, of Lexington, came down last week to spend a few days with his brother, Dr. E. W. Duncan and other relatives. He was just about knocked out with a cold when he arrived in Burlington.

Robert Chambers, of Walton, attended the fiscal court Tuesday. Mr. Chambers spent many of his youthful days in Burlington, when the town was noted as a business point. Mr. Chambers investigated the present citizens of the town were here when he was, and learned of only three—Mrs. Martha Adams, of Mary Thompson and Mrs. Babe Riddell.

Senatorial Courtesy.

During the debates in Congress last week, Senator after Senator complained that Congress, notably the Senate, had lost the respect of the people.

This is, in considerable measure, the fault of the Senate, and to blame for its own unpopularity. It is not that there are not some able men in the Senate, therefore, but they permit themselves to be stifled by clinging to certain absurd customs of the past. "Senatorial courtesy" permits a few Senators to grasp at patronage that might be denied them on their merits, and, at the same time, it subjects the Senate as a whole to public contempt.

It is not necessary for the Senate to adopt cloture of the kind that is necessary in the House. The Senate is a small body, and with less than one hundred members, there is no reason why each important matter should not be fully debated. That feature of "Senatorial courtesy" that permits a Senator to speak as long as he cares to, or by the mere registering of an objection to prevent the taking of a vote is absurd. To make itself respected the Senate needs to make itself efficient. So long as it retains the rules which permit the Senate to be so inefficient, it will continue to be so. Last week there will be frequent changes among Senators.—Ea.

We have known birds left in the crate for four or five weeks to be thinner after being fed that length of time than they were at the end of the second week, says a writer in an exchange.

Crate fattening will increase the weight of a bird by one pound or a trifle more in three weeks, the exact amount depending on the type of bird, the kind of feed, and the carelessness of the feeder. When fed on a mixture of finely ground grain, mixed to a butter in skim milk or buttermilk, flesh of the highest quality is produced.

Chickens are not the only kind of fowl that are fattened in pens or crates. In most of the poultry-fattening establishments will be found a large number of turkeys, and possibly some water fowl.

METHODS OF PICKING

Suggestions Given as to Successful Poultry Practices.

Much Depends on Whether Fowls Are for Future Consumption or for Immediate Use—Fowls Keep Better If Not Drawn.

Dry picking and wet picking are the two general methods used in dressing poultry, depending upon whether the birds are for future consumption or immediate use.

"Successful dry picking depends on the proper sticking of the fowl," said F. E. Fox of the poultry department in the Kansas State Agricultural college, "as the longer the bird is left after sticking, the harder the feathers set. Dry picking takes a trifle longer, but if the sale of the fowl is to be delayed for any reason, as by shipment or storing, it should be dry-picked. "When the fowls are dry-picked they are bled by thrusting a sharp knife through the throat and the jugular vein is pierced. Blood will immediately begin to flow from the mouth. The brain is then pierced through the eye. This loosens the nerves that have control over the feathers. After this portion of the brain has been paralyzed the feathers readily yield themselves to the hands of the picker.

There are two general methods of dry-picking poultry, the bench method and the string method. Commercially, the bench method is generally preferred.

"Poultry keeps better if it is not drawn. The head should be neatly wrapped in paper, and the feet left intact.

"If the fowl is for immediate use, it is a trifle quicker to scald it and use the wet method of picking. In this method the 'bloom' is spoiled and the bird will keep so well. All scalded fowls are immediately drawn. In cold weather one can send the birds almost any distance by parcel post."

TROUGHS USED FOR FEEDING

Domineering Fowls Keep Timid Ones Back—Best to Scatter Grains in Deep, Clean, Litter.

There are domineering hens in every flock which keep the timid ones in a constant state of fear and subjection. When food is given in a trough where the hens can eat their fill, the domineering hens keep some of the others back and often eat twice as much as their share, while the less fortunate ones do not get enough. The result is both fat and skinny fowls in the same flock—which is always undesirable.

The way to avoid it is not to feed in troughs entirely, but to feed freely largely of dry grains, cracked grains and seeds, and scatter them in a deep, clean litter that compels every hen to hunt and scratch for her share, thus giving each an equal opportunity.

REMEDY FOR SICK CHICKENS

Epsom Salts is Most Effective for Alling Fowls—Half a Teaspoonful is Standard Dose.

Epsom salts is one of our most effective remedies for sick chickens. Salts at bed if the fowl has been starved for half a day or an before giving. Half a teaspoonful to a grown fowl is a standard dose. Sometimes more or less is indicated.

Ladies Here is a Chance to

Buy a stylish Shoe at a Low Price—Patent or Gun Metal Leathers—Patent made with plain toe or tip. A real \$2.50 value; special for tomorrow and Saturday only—



\$1.98

Ladies' New Spring Mid-dies in Linen and Galatea Cloths, very pretty styles; specials at..... 98 & 59c

Special value in Bungalow Aprons—

59c

New Butterick Patterns For Spring.

Schanker's QUALITY ERLANGER, KY.

Children's Dresses in Gingham, etc. Special.... 59c

Ladies' "Hygrade" Petticoats in black or blue with small dot. Special..... 69c

New Spring styles in House Dresses, Gingham, Linens, etc. Special.... \$1.19

HILL'S

53 SUCCESSFUL YEARS Care Due to the Fact That They Serve THE PUBLIC WITH

GROCERIES AND SEEDS

OF HIGHER QUALITY AND LOWER PRICES THEREFORE

Be a Hill Customer--It Pays FIELD SEEDS

When You Buy From US You Reach Nearest The Grower. We Test All Our Seed. We Put the Test Tag on Every Bag. We Give You Better Quality. We Know Where to Buy

—AND—

We Sell You For Less Than You Can Buy Anywhere. Write For Prices.

Ryde's Cream Calf Meal

\$3.50 Per 100 Lbs. Freight Paid.

Viking Cream Separators

Better Than the Best—At Half The Cost.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

Geo. H. Hill & Co. SEEDSMAN 27 E 29 PIKE & 26 W. 1ST COVINGTON, KY.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

FOR SALE.

Property of the late M. V. Cave in Petersburg, Ky., two-story house of ten rooms, large lot, two cisterns and necessary outbuildings.

Mrs. FLEET HOFFMAN, Petersburg, Ky.

lapr

Farm for Sale.

621 acres of land on North Bend Road, 21 miles south of Burlington, Ky., new 4 room house, good barn 40x45, orchard of 100 bearing apple trees. Terms and particulars apply to FRANK ROBBINS, R. D. 2, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale.

1 six year old Draft Horse. 1 ten year old Farm Mare. 2 fine yearling Draft Cattle. 1 good nine year old Mule. 1 nine year old Family Mare. 1 six year old Trotting Horse. Will sell on six or nine months time with security.

W. H. WEBER, R. D. 2, Petersburg, Ky. Phone—Consolidated, Burlington 884. 8547-1

ROOM FOR SALE—From fancy pen Seranton Rhode Island Hotel. Also Wycoff White Leghorns. H. H. Fisher, Petersburg, Ky.

Minnetonna Home Creamery

For catalog write

B. E. AYLER, Burlington, Ky.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN, DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

FOR SALE

Or will trade for land: My 8-room house in first-class condition, with 2 roomy concrete porches, concrete walks, 2 cisterns, out-buildings. One 6-room brick house, adjoining. These two houses have 8 adjoining town lots, with three barns and three cisterns; also strawberry and raspberry patches and three grape arbors. Will sell together or separately. J. M. THOMPSON, feb-8 Petersburg, Ky.

For Sale—Young Brown Turkey Gobblers; also 4 pure bred Plymouth Rock Roosters at \$1.00 each. Address Mrs. R. L. CLEGG, Richmond, Ky., R. D. 1. Farmers Phone, 184n

Subscribe for the RECORDER.

FAR BETTER THAN NEW TIRES, FAR CHEAPER IN PRICE, TOO.



You can buy three of our ORIGINAL 2-IN-1 TIRES THAT ARE PUNCTURE PROOF For the price of one new tire. Send us your old tires. We will send you in exchange.

FIRST CLASS 2-IN-1 TIRES

That will give unequalled service under all conditions. These tires will give you at least from 2,500 to 5,000 miles.

OUR 2-IN-1 TIRES ARE BACKED BY OUR IRON-CLAD GUARANTEE.

Size	If You Furnish 3 Tires	If You Furnish 1 Tire	Not Price of 2-in-1 Tires	Size	If You Furnish 3 Tires	If You Furnish 1 Tire	Not Price of 2-in-1 Tires
28x2 1/2	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$4.00	34x4	\$6.50	\$8.00	\$9.50
28x3	3.00	3.50	4.00	34x4 1/2	6.75	8.25	9.75
30x3	4.25	5.00	5.75	35x4 1/2	7.00	8.50	10.00
30x3 1/2	5.00	5.75	6.50	35x4 1/2	7.50	9.00	10.50
30x4	5.00	5.75	6.50	35x5	7.50	9.00	10.50
31x4	5.25	6.25	7.25	36x4	7.00	8.50	10.00
32x3 1/2	5.50	6.75	8.00	36x4 1/2	7.50	9.00	10.50
32x4	5.75	7.25	8.75	36x5	8.00	9.75	11.50
33x4	6.00	7.50	9.00	37x4 1/2	8.00	9.75	11.50
33x4 1/2	7.00	8.50	10.00	37x5	8.50	11.00	13.50
34x3 1/2	6.25	7.50	8.75				

Our prices are no higher than the average makers of 2-in-1 tires, but when you STOP TO THINK!!! the better tires, the better workmanship and the better service you get out of our tires; that tells why it pays to buy your tires of us.

OF COURSE WE REPAIR TIRES AND TUBES AND ARE EXPERTS AT IT, TOO.

We ship everywhere—at once, too. Get busy. Ship your old tires to us.

ORIGINAL 2-IN-1 TIRE CO.,

907 Race Street Only, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NATHAN BERNSTEIN, Mgr. Canal 5693.

The oldest and largest 2-in-1 tire manufacturers and dealers in used tires in the United States. The only 2-in-1 manufacturers in the world who control their own tire assorting plants, and are located in the heart of the rubber market.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

GRANGE HALL.

Mrs. Paul Aylor has tonsillitis and grip.
Harry Rouse has purchased a new Ford machine.
Cecil Presser had a load of feed from Cincinnati, last Friday.
Miss Nannie Senour spent Friday night with Miss Alma Blankenbiller.
Mrs. Harvy Senour spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Holtzworth.
Mrs. Thos. Bradford and Miss Budia Adams were shopping in the city, last Saturday.
Sunday was another record-breaker for snow and sleet from early dawn until the shades of night were gladly welcomed to shut out the weird monotony of the scene.

VERONA.

Health of the community generally good, except bad colds.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Colton are entertaining a fine girl at his home.
H. D. Vest has installed a full line of groceries in the postoffice building.
The graded school is progressing nicely under the management of Miss N. E. Hamilton.
Considerable snow fell here Saturday and Sunday, and is quite cold for the month of March.
Rev. G. F. Eadie, of Louisville, will preach at New Bethel church March 11th, morning and evening.
John Wilford has sold his farm west of this place to Roy Chapman, who will take possession immediately.
Mathew Cleek bought the J. T. Griffith farm east of town, known as the J. T. Roberts farm, but will not take possession until next spring.
Mrs. N. B. Hamilton and two sons, Jesse and Franklin, were called to the bedside of Dr. N. H. Hamilton, of Chicago, who has pneumonia. He is improving.

FRANCESVILLE.

Those in this community who had the measles have recovered.
Jameson Aylor spent the weekend with relatives in Hamilton, Ohio.
W. H. Eggleston and wife are suffering from an attack of the grippe.
Mrs. Nellie Markland spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Seothors.
The milk producers of this community attended a milk meeting in Cincinnati, last Saturday.
Miss Alice Keittman, of Cincinnati, was the guest of her father, William Keittman, Sunday.
George Phelps, of Taylorport, who was hit by a train and killed at Delhi, Ohio, has many friends in this community who mourn his untimely death.
Russell Smith and Walter Brown were duck shooting on the river at Bellevue, last Saturday. They got three or four.

PETERSBURG.

A snow storm raged here Sunday.
Frank Berkshire is at home again.
Oliver Geisler spent the weekend in Cincinnati.
Miss Alice Berkshire is at home from Middletown, Ohio.
Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Blackburn were in Cincinnati last week.
Mrs. Harry Maher, who is in a Cincinnati hospital, is improving.
The B. H. S. Troop will present "Blundering Billy" at Krutz Hall, March 10.
Miss Luella Bailey has returned after a short stay at her home in Richmond, Ind.
Mrs. J. R. Lyons was taken to Christ's Hospital Sunday. She was in a very serious condition.
We have had more than six different kinds of cancers during the past two weeks.
At least one of our citizens is a very busy man so quoth Luke McCauley last week.
Rev. and Mrs. Carter spent last Saturday and Sunday in Burlington, Cincinnati and Florence, returning Sunday evening.
Mrs. William Wood, his daughter, Marietta, and Mr. and Mrs. Weyliff Jones, left Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Miles near Milton, Ky.
Ira Lee Thompson is at home for a week before taking a position as bookkeeper and ship sales man with C. A. Carter & Co., Union Stock Yards, Cincinnati.
Rev. Wm. W. Lee is called away from funeral Sunday and Rev. Raymond L. Williams took his place in the pulpit of the M. E. church, preaching a fine sermon. There were no services Sunday evening.
Prof. R. H. Carter says that the library which was presented to our town by Mr. William Lyons is full of interesting books and will afford much pleasure to book-lovers. There will be about 1,000 volumes in this library.

BEAVER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sleet are improving.
John J. Cleek, who has been very ill with grippe and indigestion, is improving.
Mr. Omar Judgen of Mud Lick, has measles. Dr. Ryle is attending him. Several have been exposed.
Mrs. John Bender and one of her sons have pneumonia. Dr. Ryle reports Mrs. Bender as being very ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Rich moved last week to the Jake Rebfarm that they purchased about a year ago.
The Richmond and Beaver pike on the Beaver end has become almost impassable. Teams stick in the mud and have to unload.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard moved to his father's farm one day last week. Mr. Walter Howard is spending the winter in Florida.
Miss Annie Mae Cleek and Miss Jane Benson left Saturday for Washington, D. C., to attend the inauguration of President Wilson.
Several of the farmers were hauling corn and hay from Indiana last week. They had per bushels for corn and \$13 per ton for hay, and report it very scarce at that.

BIG BONE.

Allen Hamilton, who has typhoid fever, is improving.
Miss Mary Miller spent several days the past week in the city.
C. K. Wood and George Kie-sowed their lettuce beds last week.
Mrs. John Binder, Sr., and son, who have pneumonia, are getting along very well.
Chas. Hamilton has moved to Mr. Atterkicks farm on the pike between Beaver and Union.
With Hamilton and family expect to move to Dr. Harold Kenney farm in Kenyon county, this week.
Hear that there are several cases of measles among the children in Normansville and Hamilton neighborhoods.
Miss Jane Jones Stephens is getting along very nicely after an operation performed about ten days ago in a Cincinnati hospital.
Sam Rust and family narrowly escaped being seriously injured Monday on their way to Dayton for a funeral. The horse suddenly became crossing big in the road, and some of the horses in the procession were thrown out of the crowd.
Mrs. Rust's horse stopped so suddenly that Mrs. Rust and the baby were thrown out of the ground.
Miss Stella Rouse and daughter were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gotke, several days last week.
Mrs. J. T. Aylor went on Thursday, or last week, to be the guest of her son, Edgar, who is in Florence several days.
Mrs. Laura Conner Mrs. Olive Goodridge and daughter Loren, and Ed Baker and family spent Saturday with J. T. Lodge and family.

GUNPOWDER.

Luie Bradford has grippe.
E. L. Rouse is numbered among the sick at home.
R. E. Tanner was laid up for several days last week.
Harry Wilson, of Union neighborhood, was transacting business in Florence last Friday.
Bert Clore purchased a fine draft horse of Arch Rouse a few days since.
We had another blizzard last Sunday, and Monday morning we had about six inches of snow.
Miss Ruth and Virginia Griffin and brother, Philip, Erlanger, and this scribe and wife were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tanner, last Saturday.

This writer received a card a few days since from Mrs. Effie Underhill of Georgetown, in which she stated that her son, Weaver, is seriously ill. Mrs. Weaver has a host of relatives and friends here who will be grieved to hear of the death of their son.
The following were elected as board of directors for the Mutual Telephone at the election held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tanner, last Saturday: E. L. Rouse, R. N. Head, Edward Moore, W. H. Smith, J. W. Huey, E. A. Blankenbiller and C. N. Tanner. The board of directors for the Mutual Telephone at the election held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tanner, last Saturday: E. L. Rouse, R. N. Head, Edward Moore, W. H. Smith, J. W. Huey, E. A. Blankenbiller and C. N. Tanner.

The Union-Frog people asked the county to donate to them the iron that was taken out of the Limburg and Burlington bridges when the Burlington and Florence bridges were dismantled. The request was granted and the iron bridges donated. The U-F people agreed to construct the abutments, approach, and concrete bridges and put good, substantial floors in same.
Chas. Youell's bid for the construction of what is known as the Meadows bridge, located in Bullittsville neighborhood, was accepted, and the necessary bonds were executed.
A levy of 20 cents on the \$100 worth of taxable property was made to pay the interest and create a sinking fund for the payment of the road bonds.

HUME.

Ones Judgen has measles.
Mrs. Frances Kelly has grippe. J. G. Finnell was at Verona last Thursday.
T. B. Roberts sold a couple of good horses last week.
John Bender Jr., has moved to the Harris farm he purchased recently.
John Dempsey visited relatives in Lebanon, Ohio, the latter part of last week.
Mrs. Hope Roberts and daughter, Ruth, were guests of this writer Sunday.
Miss Mollie Carr has returned from the hospital, where she visited relatives.
Miss Nell Miskell, of Beaver, visited Mrs. Kate Sparks, Saturday and Sunday.
Tom Alpins, Fred and Willis Markesberry made a business trip to Rising Sun, Saturday.
Roll Robinson and son, Orval, were guests of his sister, Mrs. Hope Roberts, Saturday.
Miss Gertrude Baker has returned to her home in Covington, after several weeks' visit with relatives here.
Miss Rosa Peno, teacher of the Mudlick school, was called home on account of the illness of her mother and brother.
R. E. Aylor, purchased of Mrs. Harlan Grant the big blue ribbon Grand M. B. turkeys that she had advertised last week. Mrs. Jones is one of our most successful turkey raisers, and handles only the largest and best.

FLORENCE.

Mrs. Pearl Long up on Sunday with Mrs. M. E. Fetter.
Mrs. Chas. Fulton is the guest of relatives at Falmouth.
Mrs. Nellie Scott spent Sunday with her father, Mr. A. L. Miller.
Russell Mitchell is confined to his room with a badly sprained arm.
Mrs. Elsie Plagie, of Cincinnati, was the guest of Mrs. Harry Brown Sunday.
Lon Renaker, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his brother, J. Renaker, Sunday.
Miss Annie Carlton has returned after a visit with Mrs. Bessie Sayers, of Covington.
Mrs. Arminia Pearson left Tuesday for a visit with her son, Bob, Pearson, of Covington.
The Creasdale School club will meet on the second Thursday of each month at the Florence school at 2 p. m. All members are earnestly requested to attend.
Mrs. J. R. Whiston has as her week-end guests Mrs. Lee Whiston and children, Mrs. Jesse Cook and children, Erlanger, and Chas. Whiston and Mrs. Susie Adams, of Walton.
Don't forget about the dance and Luncheon to be given by the School Club, at Florence, at the old Catholic church, March 17th, a good time for both young and old. Piano and Trap.

HEBRON.

Mrs. Brenda Garnett moved to Earl Aylor's residence here, last week.
Miss Stella Rouse and daughter were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gotke, several days last week.
Mrs. J. T. Aylor went on Thursday, or last week, to be the guest of her son, Edgar, who is in Florence several days.
Mrs. Laura Conner Mrs. Olive Goodridge and daughter Loren, and Ed Baker and family spent Saturday with J. T. Lodge and family.

CONSTANCE.

Mrs. Dona Hester has brought home from St. Elizabeth's hospital, Thursday.
The Ladies Aid had a good meeting at Mrs. Heberle's, Thursday.
Bro. Carter preached to a good sized and attentive audience here last Saturday night.

FISCAL COURT NEWS.

The Fiscal Court was in session, Monday, County Judge P. E. Cason presiding and Justices Aylor, Stephens, Wilson, Noah, Tanner, Bedinger, and R. N. Head, County Clerk W. R. Rogers and County Attorney N. E. Riddell.
Several delegations of applicants for roads were present and presented their claims to which the court listened with interest.
The Union-Frog people asked the county to donate to them the iron that was taken out of the Limburg and Burlington bridges when the Burlington and Florence bridges were dismantled. The request was granted and the iron bridges donated. The U-F people agreed to construct the abutments, approach, and concrete bridges and put good, substantial floors in same.
Chas. Youell's bid for the construction of what is known as the Meadows bridge, located in Bullittsville neighborhood, was accepted, and the necessary bonds were executed.
A levy of 20 cents on the \$100 worth of taxable property was made to pay the interest and create a sinking fund for the payment of the road bonds.
The application of O. N. Seppi, E. L. Grant and J. A. Grant for the extension of the Petersburg pike from E. L. Grant's gate to the Bellevue pike, was continued.
County Clerk Rogers having received bids for the delinquent poll tax lists, they were placed in the hands of the justices of the peace to be handled as they think most advantageous to the county.
The County Road Engineer was directed to advertise for bids for piking the East Bend road from Burlington to Waterloo.
Asa McMullen, Onie Rouse and others were present asking the court to assist in building a pike from J. J. Tanner's, on the Burlington and Florence pike, to the forks of the road near James Beemans.

Two sheep claims were presented to the court, one by J. A. Loomis for a flock of 25, and the other by T. B. Roberts for 19 sheep. \$30, and seven sheep killed, \$10.
A five inch snow fell Sunday and Sunday night, drifting in many places on the public roads until travel was impossible Monday. The automobiles and there were several of them, that came to town Monday had ugly trips, but succeeding in pulling through. Some heavy drifts. The young man at the wheel of the U. S. mail auto said that in some places coming in Burlington early Monday morning he encountered snow drifts that came up to the top of the fenders on his machine.
Robert Rouse, who bought the Perry Johnson farm near Big Horse church, moved to it last Tuesday. Mr. Rouse said his farm, known as the Weidon farm, is a good one, and handles only the largest and best.

Public Sale.

Having sold my farm I will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at my home 1 mile south of Devon Station, on the Lexington Pike, Boone County, Ky., on

Saturday, March 17th, 1917

Beginning Promptly at 1 O'Clock P. M.,
The Following Property:

Eight good Cows, 2 with calves by their sides, 2 Heifers fresh in April, yearling Heifer, Bull Calf 8-mos. old, Registered Jersey Bull Calf 5-mos. old (fine); 2 good work and driving Mares, 2 Registered Chesterwhite Sows, 14 Shoats, Sow and 9 pigs, some Toulouse Geese.

Two sets good Wagon Harness, set good Buggy Harness, set good Spring Wagon Harness, good Buggy, nearly new, Spring Wagon, Mowing Machine, nearly new, Hayrake, Cultivator, 5 Plows, various kinds, Pitchforks, Hayfork and Pulleys, Grindstone, Diggers, Log Chain, good 2-h. Sled, Double and Single trees, Man's Saddle, Riding attachment for plow, Scalding-box, Lard Press, Bicycle, good as new, Milk Cooler, Cans and Buckets, a lot Household Goods and things too tedious to mention.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00 a credit of six months will be given, without interest, purchaser to execute note with approved security, negotiable and payable at Florence Deposit Bank, Florence, Ky., before removing property.

G. R. KENNEDY.

GEO. BURKETT, Auctioneer.

Remember Day and Date, Saturday, March 17, 1917.

SEE THAT THE NEW SEED

LAW IS COMPLIED WITH
An Open Letter to the Farmers and Seedmen of Kentucky.

The new Kentucky seed law was enacted nearly a year ago, and has been in effect since September 23, 1916. Everybody concerned has had ample time to comply with it. If it seems there are people who are not familiar with it, and some who intend to defy its provisions. Briefly stated, it requires that all field seeds, such as those of clover and oats, must bear a label giving the percentage of purity and of germination, and the date of filling and the percentage of germination. Failure to label seeds properly renders the seller liable to a fine of \$5 to \$100 dollars for each violation. The law was enacted for the protection of Kentucky farmers and seedmen and this open letter is an appeal to them to uphold it by insisting that it be complied with.

Do not receive seeds that are not labeled as the law requires. Buy only of people who comply with the law. Insist that field seeds be honestly labeled with the approximate percentage of purity and germination.

Insist that sealed packets of seeds bear the date of filling and the per cent of germination in large type.

If you find dodder, sour dock, or wild onion seeds among field seeds, send us samples for testing. It will be done free. Insist that a copy of the law in Circular No. 5 of the Department of Entomology and Botany, and read it carefully. H. L. Garmon, Head of Division.

Stanley Stephens, who was married about ten days ago, will go to housekeeping on T. Z. Roberts' farm where Carl Casson resided last year. Mr. Stephens, recognizing the Recorder as a house hold necessity, came in Tuesday and enlisted as one of its patrons, and, of course he will have better luck with his chickens, hogs, cows, &c.

A card has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rouse, of Florence, announcing the birth of a son, Robert, at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Cincinnati, February 26. Weight eight pounds.

Mrs. Kittle, who died at the home of her son in Ellettsville neighborhood, was buried at Petersburg yesterday. C. Scott Chambers, undertaker of Walton, had charge of the funeral.

The snow disappeared at a rapid rate Tuesday afternoon, and it was a fair weather day.

It is a pity that in the United States there are only two men who know all things—Roosevelt and Watson. They always come up with an "I told you so."

Two additional big sales advertised this week. Thos. O'Hara, of near Erlanger, Tuesday, March 20, and G. R. Kennedy, near Devon, March 17th.

Several firetrucks have passed thru Burlington the past week enroute to Indiana to make their future home. One band of the movers was Grant county people.

If an abundance of snow during the winter prevents a good crop, 1917 crops should be bumpy.

FOR RENT—Home and to acreage each for tobacco and corn. C. C. Adams, Williamstown, Ky.

Hogs \$14.15 in Cincinnati market, Tuesday.

President Addresses Congress.

Excerpts from the president's address:

"We stand firm in armed neutrality. It seems to me that in no other way can we demonstrate what it is we insist upon.
"We may even be drawn on by circumstances, not by our own desire, to more active assertion of our rights and a more immediate association with the great struggle itself.
"But nothing will alter our thoughts or our purpose. We desire neither conquest nor advantage."
"We wish nothing that can be had at only the cost of another people. We have always professed unselfish purpose and we covet the opportunity to prove that our professions are sincere."
"The tragic events of the 30 months of turmoil thru which we have just passed have made us citizens of the world. There can be no turning back.
"And yet we are not the less Americans. We shall be the more American if we remain true to the principles which we have been bred. We have known and boasted that they were the principles of a liberated mankind."
"That therefore, the things we stand for, whether in war or in peace:
"That all nations are equally interested in the peace of the world and in the political stability of free peoples, and equally responsible for their maintenance."
"That the essential principle of peace is the actual equality of nations in all matters of right and privilege."
"That peace cannot securely or justly rest upon an armed balance of power."
"That governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed and that no other powers should be supported by the common thought, purpose or power of the family of nations."
"That the seas should be equally free for the use of all peoples, under rules set up by common agreement and consent; and that so far as practicable they should be accessible to all upon equal terms."
"That national armaments should be limited to the necessities of national order and domestic safety."
"That the community of interest and of power upon which peace must henceforth depend imposes upon each nation the duty of seeking to fit its influences proceeding from its own citizens to encourage or assist revolution in other states should be sternly and effectually suppressed and prevented."

The local rural mail carriers had hard trips last Monday on account of snow drifts they encountered. While the weather was nine hours, on horseback, having to detour two or three times. He generally gets around in about six hours. Elmer Stephens was in his cart and made the circuit in about an hour's extra time, having to take to the fields in some places. Dolphus Sowers has his troubles but got back to Burlington in very good time.

It was reported here Monday that Erlanger was on the verge of a full famine. That not a lump of coal in either yard and many people were going about the town with sacks begging for coal.

Rev. Robert McNeely is now a resident of Rabbit Hash neighborhood, occupying the Hodges farm near Collin Kelly's.

J. C. White has installed a gas meter on his mill and for his sole purpose of keeping from running out of gasoline when on the road.

Courtney Pope is out and Mr. John J. Aylor is in. Aylor is in a new house in Richmond night school.

LITTLE SHEEP POINTS

Many Settlers Use Animals for Clearing Up Land.

Flock Can Be Sheltered in Common Shed, Open to South—Give Ewes Careful Attention at Lambing Time—Keep Them Dry.

(By FRANK KLEINHERG, Wisconsin Experiment Station.)

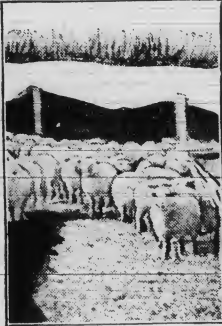
Sheep make excellent land clearers. Many settlers use sheep to clear land and put it in shape for dairying. A diet of brush alone will not make the sheep thrive—they need grass or a little grain besides.

Sheep can be sheltered in a common shed, open to the south and having a hay or straw roof. It should be free from drafts. The roof must not leak and the floor must be dry. If the ewes lamb early, a warmer place is needed for them during lambing.

It pays to use a good ram, for he is half the flock. If ewes from the western ranges are purchased and crossed with a purebred ram of a mountain breed, offspring improve rapidly. This is an inexpensive but profitable way to start in sheep.

Start with a small flock, until a knowledge of sheep is secured. Large flocks are harder to handle, more susceptible to disease and are expensive to experiment with. A small flock, handled right is profitable and rapidly develops into a larger flock.

Ewes need watching at lambing time, more than at any other. Feed them



Sheep in Winter Quarters.

the right ration, keep them dry and warm. Castorine and kerosene while they are very young.

Early lambs are more profitable than late lambs. The best prices are for a lamb weighing 60 or 70 pounds in May or June. The lambs need more feed than their mothers' milk if the best prices are to be made.

Dip the flock about a week after shearing them. A warm day should be selected and the dipping done early in the morning. Then the sheep are dry by night. Shear the sheep as soon as the weather is warm enough so that they will not take cold if fleece is removed.

DIFFICULT TO FATTEN CALF

Many Farmers Believe That It Is Not Possible to Get Good Veal by Pail Feeding.

It is quite a difficult matter to fatten a veal calf in any reasonable time without new milk. Indeed, many think the only way is to let the calf suckle the cow, that you cannot get first-class veal by pail feeding. But suckling the cow is so detrimental to the cow that good dairymen feed the calves and with very good success. However, when you come to do away with milk entirely, or even try to make veal with skim milk and grain, you are up against a difficult proposition.

There is prepared calf meal on the market that is probably the best substitute for milk. It is good to grow calves on, but to fatten veal is quite different. A good food can be obtained by mixing many of our different grains together, as oats, corn, barley, wheat or bran and middlings, and then cooking to a thin gruel. Calves will grow on this, but will not fatten when quite young.

PILLS FOR CHILLY WEATHER

Treat Sluggish Fowls With Pellets Made of Mixture of Ginger, Pepper and Mustard.

Sometimes, these cold days, a chicken will be found which is apparently a little out of condition, and yet not sick. On these occasions, sprinkling the mash with pepper, about as one would pepper a dish for the table, seems to act as a good tonic. Red pepper in moderation is even better than black. If individual treatment is given, pick up the sluggish birds and give pills made of equal parts of ginger, pepper and mustard, well mixed and made into a dough with flour or cornmeal. Make into pellets the size of a cherry, and give twice a day.

BREEDING STOCK IN WINTER

Egg Production During Cold Weather Season Should Receive Little Thought by Poultryman.

The best of the breeding stock should not be forced for winter egg production or they will not be in the best condition for breeders in the spring. Egg production during cold weather is of second consideration.

FLAVORING OF HIGH VALUE

Cook Who Is Predigal in the Use of Celery Will Find She Has Made No Mistake.

Celery should be used as frequently as possible, not only because of its delicious flavor, but because it is one of the few vegetables possessing so many highly valuable chemical salts. Indeed, it has been declared very often that celery has direct curative properties for the nervous rheumatic person. Incidentally, there is practically no waste to celery—every bit of it can be used.

Of course, we know best the use of the delicate stems stalks, for salads and fillings. But the outside stalks, even though not perfect enough in appearance for service in the fancy, should not be neglected, but stewed or used in the making of soup. The trimmings, too, leaves, imperfect stalks, can be added to broths, soups, or used to help flavor other dishes. The addition of a little chopped celery to any kind of soup or vegetable dish is sure to improve its flavor.

If celery is not used immediately, it can be wrapped in paper and kept in a cool place, and it will then remain in good condition for many days.

Two cups of chestnuts, two cups of celery, four cups of milk, one-half cup of butter. Small onion, carrot, salt, four cloves.

Chop the celery, onion and carrot and brown in butter, add milk and cloves and allow to stew for about one hour.

Blanch chestnuts and boil ten minutes. Drain and stew for half an hour in one-half of the celery liquor that has been stewed. Then press through a colander and pour into the remaining celery-and-milk mixture and cook for ten minutes. Serve hot and, if desired, garnish with a few whole-cooked chestnuts.

DELICIOUS DISHES OF RICE

Five Suggestions for Those Who Are Fond of the Cheap and Appealing Cereal.

To Boil Rice.—Pick over one cupful of rice, wash in two waters, drop in one quart of boiled salted water, cook slowly on back of stove. Never stir, and when done each kernel will stand alone. Pour into colander and set on coolest part of stove. It should be boiled in an open steamer. One tablespoonful of lemon juice added to water in which rice is boiling makes it very white and keeps kernels separate.

Rice Omelet.—Beat one cupful of rice and two cups of milk in a bowl, salt and pepper. Fry until brown, cover with powdered sugar and serve at once.

Rice Croquettes.—Put over fire in double boiler one cup of milk and one-half cupful of washed rice. Cook till thick, add one cup of eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Remove from fire, beat till smooth, add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, a few leaf boiled in rice and milk removed as soon as a slight flavor is given to add to delicateness of seasoning. Spread all on a flat dish, and when cold form into cone shape. Dip in egg, then in crumbs and cook in boiling fat. This makes 12 croquettes.

Rice Bread.—One tumbler rice flour, one and one-half gills of milk, one egg, two tablespoonfuls butter, one tablespoonful cooked haddock, the white of one egg beaten, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of sugar, one-half cup of flour. Bake three-quarters of an hour.

Rice Cornbread.—One pint boiled rice, one pint cornmeal, one dessert-spoonful oil, one pint sour milk, two eggs beaten well.

Deviled Fillets of Chicken.—Cut chicken meat into long, thin strips or the thin portions of the breast. Dip in melted butter, broil until cooked or heated through. Then place on a hot serving dish and spread with the hot mixture two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two of Worcester-shire sauce, one of mushroom catsup, one tablespoonful of chutney sauce and a dash of salt.

Baking Powder Biscuits.—Sift together one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt. Mix into the flour one large tablespoonful of lard, then add one-half cupful of milk, stirring in milk with knife. Roll out the dough on a floured board and cut into shape with a cutter. Bake in quick oven about fifteen minutes.

Household Lore.—Dark-colored foods will not fade if soaked in salt and vinegar in the water.

In the home a fireless cooker is indispensable. At times when a large amount of cooking is done it will work overtime, night or day, without getting out of repair or using up fuel.

Flaky Pie Crust.—Use one and one-half cupfuls flour, two-thirds cupful lard, mix with as little cold water as possible. Roll out, then spread lard on and roll again. Repeat this process several times. You can use this for other pies or tarts.

More Appetizing Potatoes.—When baking potatoes grease them first with a little butter, and when cooked they will be beautifully brown and crisp, with the nice glazed appearance that makes them look so appetizing.

Use Glycerin.—A couple of teaspoonfuls of glycerin in a small amount of water is useful in softening the lather in which shaved articles are to be washed.

SWAT THE BUGS

Here are a few animal parasites that can be controlled by dipping in some reliable stock dip.

On hogs—Hog louse, flea, red mange, and sarcoptic mange.

On sheep—Sheep tick, sheep-skin mite, mange.

On cattle—Texas fever tick, mange, scab, various kinds of lice and mites.

On horses—Lice and mites.

BEST SOIL FOR HORSE RADISH

Plant Is Propagated by Cuttings Which Are Made From Trimmings From Its Roots.

Horse-radish does best on deep, cool, rich soil and for best results late season growth is necessary.

It is propagated by root cuttings which are made from trimmings from roots prepared for the market. The best cuttings are about the size of one's little finger, and from 4 to 7 inches long. They should be planted in rows far enough apart to allow horse-radish, and from 12 to 18 inches apart in the row.

The horse-radish plant is very hardy and will stand much abuse, but in planting one must use care in setting the cutting so that the upper end is on top, otherwise the horse-radishes will grow irregular in shape. Very often it is planted with other crops, such as cabbage, spinach, early beets, etc.

In preparing for the market all of the rootlets are cut off and the roots tied in bunches of 12.

FIND VALUE OF DAY'S LABOR

Four Hours and 34 Minutes Required to Produce Bushel of Corn in 1855—Less Time Now.

The United States Department of Agriculture in 1855 made an investigation as to the time required to produce a bushel of corn. They found that it required 4 hours and 34 minutes of human labor. From 1900 to 1912 a similar investigation was made. T. P. Coomer, director of the North Dakota experiment and station in summing up the results, finds that 45 minutes is the time required to produce a bushel of corn now, or only one-sixth as long as in 1855. In other words, a day of human labor now is worth more than six times as much as in 1855, due to the use of more and better machinery, better varieties of corn and better soil management.

SELECTION OF BEST LAYERS

Large, Thrifty, Clean Fowls That Are Good Egg Producers Are Most Desired by Farmer.

W. Theodore Witmann, poultry expert of the Pennsylvania department of agriculture, gives the following advice: Good layers have long bodies, legs sloping to the tail; medium-length legs set well apart; full prominent egg basket; pelvic bones thin and pliable; comb large, always red, and the number of serrations makes no difference.

At this time of the year if you wish to improve your flock, the only hens you must breed from are your best



Flock of Plymouth Rocks.

hens, the big and persistent layers which are in good plumage and which have pale shanks, pale beaks and lobes, and red combs.

The present show type of Single Comb White Leghorns, with low tails, small and evenly-serrated comb, etc., is about as valuable, in a utility sense, as a poodle dog. Pay no attention to these "points" unless you wish to follow the shows, when they become highly important. Large, thrifty, clean birds that are good layers are to be desired by the poultryman.

ALFALFA TO FOLLOW WHEAT

Thorough Disking and Frequent Harrowing Will Often Be All That Is Needed in East.

When alfalfa is to follow winter wheat or other small grain crops in the East, a thorough disk, followed by frequent harrowings, will often be all that may be required, provided the land is worked shortly after the grain is removed.

When plowing in this case is necessary, the preparation of the seedbed will often be facilitated by disk, ahead of the plow and by following the plow at once with a pulverizer and harrow.

MR. CHARLES' WASHING

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Jane, pounding a spring 1-2-3-4 read-stroke very merrily before and full of puddles—heard a little boy yell. Just at first her heart stood still, for she thought she had run over him, but on coming to a sudden stop and looking back through the curtains she saw a little boy very much alive, jumping up and down like an angry little Jack-in-the-box and shaking a grimy fist in her direction. Beside him on a small wagon was a washbasket full of clothes and she was not too far away to see the ominous black spots all over the snowy white cover.

Jane pulled up to the curb and got out. "Did I do that?" she asked. "Are you sure?"

"Sure as I am that I haven't got home and tell me. She'd beat the tar out of me for spilling Mr. Charles' washin'." He's her most particular customer.

Jane's face turned red. "I'm sorry. I hadn't any idea I was splashing so and I know just how you feel. Once I had on a new dress and a man whizzed past in his automobile just like that," she chafed her hands together, "and spoiled my dress forever."

"Well, that ain't me. Look at 'em. Are you sure?"

"And I don't want you to hate me like that, so I'll tell you what I'm going to do. Tell me how much it is and I'll pay you. Then I'll take the washing home myself after I've fixed it up."

"It's a dollar and a half."

"Here it is, then, and if you'll bring the basket over beside my car I think we can lift it in. You run home, now, and don't you worry about the washing. I'll fix it all up. Good-by, now, I'm going."

"Good-by," he turned away as she started the engine, then came back. "Oh, say, will you give 'n this?" Mr. Charles' washin' was in his pocket and it was not spilt in the water. She dried it—now it's all right. Don't forget, now! He held out a bit of paste-board.

She shoved it into her pocket and started the car. She had gone several blocks before she realized that she had not asked the man's name and address nor did she know any more about the youngster she had relieved of his load. Suddenly she thought of the paste-board. But to her surprise she saw her own features looking back at her.

"My picture! And in his pocket! The little boy said his name was Charles. I don't know any Charles, not a single one. It's very odd. Well, I'll look over the clothes. Maybe his name's on some of the things."

Jane took the washing to the Working Girls' home, where she and a few of her friends showed the girls the dignity of labor by co-operating with them at their work.

"Girls," called Jane merrily, "I've brought home something out of the ordinary; do you think we can do 'em?"

"Sure, Miss Jane, we'd wash a circus tent if you'd bring it."

Now in his apartment on the other side of the town one Charles Armstrong was pulling out bureau drawers, rummaging through boxes and turning out pockets. "I'm darned if I can remember where I put that picture. Funny how things turn out. When they sent home my camera pictures that girl's was in by mistake, and I haven't been able to get her out of my head for a minute since. And the day of the fire I splashed mud all over that same little girl and she's hated me ever since. I don't know her name and I don't dare to find out."

He started to dress for dinner and dug through his drawer for a certain shirt. "Hang it, my washing's two days late. I'll have to run down in the car, I guess, and get it. Mrs. Miggins or Dickie must be sick."

"Didn't you get your clothes, Mr. Charles?" said Mrs. Miggins in astonishment a little later. "Why, Dickie took them two days ago. Dickie's gone home."

And Dickie, sniffling and scared to death, told the whole thing. She promised to take them, she said. She said—

"Did you give her my name and address, Dickie?"

"No. She didn't ask."

"Do you know hers?"

"I gave her the picture, and she didn't ask me to look like the picture, though? It must 'n been her."

"Is that all you know about her? Did she say anything else?"

"No. Oh, yes. She said a man splashed her once!"

"All right, Dickie. Don't cry and here's a dime."

He drove to Kelson's. "Did any young lady lose a picture? One was sent in with mine a few weeks ago by mistake. No, I haven't it with me, but thought I could mail it to her if I knew who it was."

"Why, yes. Miss Jane Cartwright lost one. Likely that's it. Yes, I have her address."

So Charles headed for Jane's. They recognized each other in an instant. "Yes, I have your clothes," explained Jane. "But the mud spots just wouldn't come out."

"Then we're even. I'm sorry I spoiled your dress."

"Will you tell me what you were doing with my picture?"

"Yes, I'm in love with it."

She reddened. "You make love as you drive a car. It isn't always the best way."

"I need someone to teach me patience. I'd be a very willing pupil. Won't you try?"

"I'll think about it," answered Jane. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in

Team Bridles.....\$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair.....75c-\$5.25
Collars.....\$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil,.....25c qt. 90c gal.

And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomann Harness Store
WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.
112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.
4400 Liston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.
4400 Liston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Something to worry about: A trunk that can be used as a bathtub has been invented.

Our idea of invention run wild is a machine for cutting corn off the cob.

Nothing eats rhubarb except man; evidence of man's versatility.

Another thing needed is asbestos bedding for the gentleman who simply must have a final cigarette after retiring for the night.

America struggles with the high cost of living; Europe with the cost of dying.

Cut down the size of love letters and end the paper shortage.

What great good has this inefficient world accomplished with all the time it gained by sending picture postcards instead of writing letters?

According to a magazine "for every man there is a dangerous girl." And to make matters worse, he's always looking for her.

The old-fashioned boy who wanted to be a minstrel man has a son who is going to be a military aviator.

For Rent—Rooms.
8 or 4 large rooms, very cheap, in good location. Apply to Mrs. C. MERTIS, Riggs Ave., Erlanger, Ky.

Wanted—Two extra good Farm Hands, \$1.00 a day, house, garden, and pasture furnished for cow or horse. W. A. GALTHER & SON, 808 1/2 Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

Take your County Paper.

WALTON.

Mrs. D. B. Wallace has been sick since the first of the week.

Miss Isabel Tompkins spent the past week with friends and relatives at Ghent.

John Herndon of Owenton spent the first of the week here visiting friends.

Mrs. W. B. Garriatt and little son who have been ill with grippe have about recovered.

John Lane of Ludlow spent Sunday here at his farm near the Southern railroad depot.

Jno. L. Vest spent last week in Chicago and at Owenton in relation to his law practice.

J. W. Conner of Union spent from Saturday until Monday here and at Verona with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Miller of Big Bone Springs are here on visit to their son John C. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griffith of Ghent, spent part of last week with his uncle A. B. Tompkins and family.

F. A. Cison of Covington, was here Saturday arranging to close his purchase of the O. T. Bond property from J. C. Pennington.

Jas. R. Wallace spent part of the week in Covington closing contracts for several sites with parties who own farms in Kenton county.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fullmer returned last week from Louisville where they have been at the bedside of their sister Mrs. Mable Holburn.

Wm. D. Cropper of Burlington, the popular and efficient sheriff of Boone county, was here Saturday on business and attending the tobacco sales.

M. H. Richards of Napoleon, Gallatin county, Wm. Ferguson of Sparta, and A. L. Ward of Glencoe, were here Saturday buying tobacco on the local market.

J. Wm. Houston continues to be ill and is confined to his bed with a stomach affection. His assistant foreman is looking after his duties on the L. & N. Railroad in the carpenter and bridge work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tompkins left Monday for French Lick Springs, Indiana, to spend ten days for the benefit of Mr. Tompkins' health as he has been on the sick list for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. W. L. Gaines who is under the care of Dr. B. K. Monette at Covington having a minor surgical operation performed is rapidly recovering and expects to be home the latter part of the week.

John W. Callender of Natchez, Mississippi, was a visitor here Monday enroute to Sparta, where he formerly resided. He had been at the bedside of his mother at Wallmansworth, she being quite ill.

Married—Herschel March, 20, to Mrs. Jane Helmick, 20, at the home of the bride near Gardnersville, March 7th, being the third wedding and venture for each. The bride is an aunt of E. L. Northcutt of Walton.

Mrs. Mary E. Daniels, 85, died at her home near Goshen, March 7th, after a long illness. She was the mother of several children and survived her. The funeral took place from the Goshen church last Friday, and was in charge of undertaker Edwards.

Geo. L. Miller sold to Dr. J. F. Daugherty last Saturday, a farm near Big Bone Springs containing about 112 acres for \$3,000. Dr. Daugherty purchased the property as an investment, but will put a tenant on the farm to do some improving.

Chas. J. Elrick, of LaGrange, Roadmaster of the C. & N. Railroad between Cincinnati and Louisville, was here Monday looking over some property in the hands of Geo. B. Powers, the real estate man, and may invest in this quarter.

Monday afternoon the residence of Rev. A. Kirtley Johnson caught fire from a defective fire and narrowly escaped destruction as there was a high wind blowing at the time. Fortunately the fire was discovered in time and extinguished without much damage to the property.

Chas. E. Butler of Paris, Bourbon county, was a visitor here last Friday. He has rented the L. B. Dickerson farm near Union with the privilege of purchase at the end of the year, and will spend most of his time there. Mr. Butler was circuit clerk of Bourbon county for twelve years.

Mrs. L. V. Stephens, 83, died at her home near Atwood, March 7th, from erysipelas. Mrs. Stephens was dearly beloved by a large circle for her excellent qualities of heart and mind. The funeral took place Monday, the remains being interred in the cemetery at Independence, undertaker Edwards having charge.

Rev. A. Kirtley Johnson has concluded to accept the call as pastor of the Baptist church at Ghent, Carroll county, and will move there the first of next month. He is advertising to sell at public auction his home and several lots of personal property, Tuesday, March 27th, and it is very desirable property as a residence.

Died—Mrs. Robt. Axton, aged 30 years, at her home near Fiskburg, March 7th, after a long illness from asthma. Mrs. Axton leaves a husband and a large family of children. She was a daughter of the late Rev. J. C. Hagley, and a sister of Wm. H. Hagley, near Walton. The deceased was a faithful member of the Wilmington Baptist church.

B. B. Poland writes from Corbin, Ky. Indiana where he is now residing that the publication of the death of his youngest daughter was an error as it was his eldest daughter, Mrs. O. L. Hall, who died at her home at Moulton.

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From \$15 to \$200

On the floor at any time. Shipments made same day we receive orders. Will send Records and Needles by mail.

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No. 2159—"Pray for Sunshine but be Always Prepared for Rain," and "Follow Me."

No. 2167—"Poor Butterfly," and "The Century Girl."

No. 2158—"Harmony Medley"—both sides.

No. 2140—"Old Zip Coon." "Arkansas Traveler."

Give us your orders direct to Walton House and we will give them prompt attention.

Northcutt-Mercantile Co.

Walton, Ky.

Alabama, Feb. 4th, from Lagrippe: Mrs. Judy was 31 years old and was born near Glencoe. Her husband is the cashier of the bank at Moulton, and five children survive her.

Charles E. Harris, of Covington, was here Monday. He has the contract for the rebuilding of the Dixie Highway in Boone county, and is now negotiating with the town council of Walton for the improvement of the main street that connects with the Dixie Highway so as to have it compare favorably with the highway. It will require an issue of bonds to meet the expense of the improvement and this will have to be submitted to the people.

The Walton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse had a good sale last Saturday, when nearly 50,000 lbs. of tobacco was sold at an average of \$15.16. The next sale will be held next Saturday and probably there will be about two more sales before the house closes for the season, so those who expect to market tobacco at the house this season are urged to have it pulled over the counter of the Equitable Bank alone for the tobacco. The business has been better than was expected, and the management gave universal satisfaction.

The corn and tobacco show of the Walton Advertiser was held last Saturday at the Walton opera house, and while the display was good yet not so many samples of either corn or tobacco. The premiums of \$50 in cash was awarded and paid as advertised.

The judges were: Tobacco—J. E. Williams, J. C. Browning, John Gilligan, Corn—C. L. Griffith, W. Wayland, J. C. Bedinger. The awards were as follows: Red Tobacco—1st Frank Norman, second Kenneth Johnson, 3rd Vest Bros. 4th, Vest Bros. Bright Tobacco—1st Ira Stephens, 2nd Carl Neumeier, 3rd John Barnes, 4th Frank Connelly, Corn—White, 1st, Jas. W. Cheek & Son, who also were awarded the second and third premiums; M. M. Lacey, second, Yellow 1st, Sidney Ambrose, 2nd and 3rd, W. P. Foreman, 4th, J. B. Powers, Silage, Corn, 1st, Jas. W. Cheek & Son, 2nd G. B. Powers. All of the tobacco samples were sold to W. T. Hill of Carrollton at 20 cents for red and 26 cents per pound for yellow, the buyers being various parties. All of the samples brought between ten and fifteen dollars, which leaves Mr. Stamler with a profit of the show about \$18 out of pocket.

Mrs. J. W. Whitson, died—Mrs. James W. Whitson at the home of her son Wm. T. Whitson near Kyle, last Thursday, at the advanced age of eighty years. "Aunt Letty," as she was affectionately known, was a life long resident of Gallatin county, and was highly esteemed by everyone. Undertaker Scott's members had charge of the funeral which took place at Concord cemetery last Saturday. Her husband preceded her to the grave several years ago.

Died Suddenly. Jacob Engle, age 42, died suddenly in Covington, Mo., on March 5th. He had gone to bed the previous evening and while in poor health for some time, he had no complaint for several days. The next morning when his room was visited he was found dead. An examination developed that he had died from a morass of the brain. The remains were taken to Mr. Marsh church near Falmouth, Wednesday, where they were interred.

The Ohio river will, exceed the flood stage of 50 feet at Cincinnati this morning, and is expected to continue rising during the day. It rains throughout the day, and rain continued yesterday and with continued rain forecast for today and an uncertain future, and erosion cannot be determined until the rains have ceased.

FOR RENT. House and 10 acres each of tobacco and corn land, near C. C. Adams, Williamson, Kentucky.

PETERSBURG.

Mrs. Owen Watts' mother is visiting Mrs. Watts.

Chas. Shinkle bought the home of the late Andrew Holms, Saturday night.

Quite a number of Burlington people attended the play here last Saturday night.

Mrs. Dudley Blyth, and children, of Burlington, spent Sunday with her parents J. M. Bots and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berkshair, Miss Lucile Berkshire and Mr. Max (Gritley), were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Asbury.

Misses Agnes Thompson and Ruth Snyder, Albert Stephens and Karl Boets, were in Burlington a short time Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Wm. Wood, of the Baptist church, preached here—Saturday and Sunday nights. He will preach at the M. E. church, the second Sunday in April.

The P. H. served supper to the B. H. S. boys Saturday evening at the school house. There were twenty-four present, and every one had a good time and a greater feeling of comradeship was felt between the two schools.

"Blundering Billy," presented by the B. H. S. troupe at Krutz Hall Saturday night, was enjoyed by a large audience. The presentation of each character was especially good and the antics of "Blundering Billy" caused much merriment and laughter. No distinction could be made in the characters, every one playing his or her part splendidly. Mr. Frank Milner rendered a beautiful solo just after the first act. Mr. Ralph White gave a very amusing sketch and Prof. Muntz recited a poem. Mrs. Bender, making a beautiful accompaniment on the piano. We wish to commend these young people for their splendid work in presenting this play.

RABBIT HASH. Colin Kelly, who has been very sick, is improving rapidly.

Bill Craig and wife, of Rising Sun, spent Thursday at R. M. Wilson's.

John Doyle, of Rising Sun, attended Lewis Beeson's sale Saturday.

Hubert Ryle and Robert Ayler have each bought a new Studebaker automobile.

Harry Anderson, "the shoe man" of Rising Sun, came over, Sunday, to see Colin Kelly.

Paul Damorath returned last Wednesday, from a two weeks' visit in Louisville and Miss Geo. Bunker, Henry Ancheman, Fred Theis, Robt. and Lou Bird, of Rising Sun, were here last Thursday, buying a stock.

E. L. Stephens has purchased of John McConnell, of Columbus, Miss. 106 acres of land in East Boone, known as the Clements place.

Charlie Stephens and Walter Rector have bought a large amount of hay in Indiana, and are selling it to the farmers in the Waterloo neighborhood.

Word was received here Friday that the President had signed the bill that Congress had passed increasing the pension of Mr. Elijah Hodges to forty dollars per month. Mr. Hodges is a deaf, serving soldier, well advanced in years and his many friends are gratified that the government has provided for his old age so well.

How our living in the midst of this bill thru in the midst of they had in the closing days of Congress is a mystery, but A. B. Rector gets anything for his constituents that they deserve.

The moving reason is on, and there have been so many changes that we hardly know where people are now living. Mrs. Octavia Ryle moved to Waterloo and took charge of the telephone switchboard; W. J. Hodges moved into the house she vacated here and has charge of the telephone exchange; Rev. Robt. McNeely moved into W. J. Hodges' house; "Red" Rice moved to the farm near Low Gunpowder; William Stephens moved to the farm he bought of Charles Bodine in Red Bank; he bought of Wm. Stephens; Al Holmes moved to William Craig's house on Luck creek.



Many a housewife's high hopes have gone glimmering, just because an erratic Biddy went worm-bunting when thirteen costly eggs were almost due to hatch. That doesn't pay. Put a

BUCKEYE INCUBATOR

on the job and get results! The Buckeye hatches every hatchable egg, and attends directly to business in whole 24 days.

So sure are we of this that we guarantee the Buckeye to hatch more and better chicks than any other incubator, regardless of price. Seven sizes, 40 eggs to 400, and sold as low as \$1.50.

Come in and get a copy of "The Verdict of the User" backed by affidavit. Then you'll know.

Why Not Buy a Buckeye Incubator and raise chickens the modern way? Why let a hen set three weeks and then run 6 to 8 weeks with a litter of chickens and come through with a half dozen chickens, when you could keep her laying that 10 weeks and hatch the chickens in a Buckeye and raise them in a Buckeye Brooder. Say you had 10 hens engaged in hatching and raising chicks, that equals 100 a week at the best laying season which would easily equal 40 to 50 dozen eggs.

THINK IT OVER.

Incubators \$8.50 and up—freight paid.

DeLaval Cream Separators have demonstrated their superiority over all other makes. More sold than all others combined. Don't be penny wise and pound foolish.

LET US SHOW YOU.

Now is the Time to spray your trees with Scalecide. The world's best dormant spray. The great tree saver. Write for booklet. It's free.

Crowd Seeds. Crowd Crops, we handle only the best field and garden seeds. All sold in bulk at saving prices. Write for catalogue of garden seed. Let us quote you on high grade Timothy, Clover, Sapling, Alfalfa, Red Top, Seed Oats, etc. A Postal Card May Save You Dollars.

GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE. Grows more popular every day. Our sales increase, our friends increase. Send a dollar bill and we will send you 4 lbs. by mail. Do it now.

ARCADE FLOUR—The World's whitest and best Winter Patent. KANSAS CREAM—The Perfect Bread Flour, makes more and better bread. Ask those who use it. They Know.

Greode and Lunkie
GROCERIES FLOUR SEEDS MEDICINES
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 1st ST.
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Food Prices of 1917.

If we could forecast the future even for the space of one year ahead we of this country would undoubtedly make some amazing discoveries.

One piece of information, however, is being forced upon our attention without our being gifted with any extraordinary foresight. It is that during at least the next twelve months there will be no material reduction in the cost of living.

Already we are experiencing war prices for foodstuffs without being able to do so.

Should this country become entangled in the war, which at this writing seems almost inevitable, the situation will not be improved. But even with prices as they are, the situation will be before another crop is harvested is a matter to be pondered with misgivings.

Take, for instance, that of seed planting. With potatoes wholesaling at from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per bushel, can the potato raisers afford to sell them, afford the enormous outlay necessary to plant an acreage sufficient to surpass the crop of 1916, or even to equal it? If the answer is not increased we can hardly look for a reduction in price—unless the government jills the unscrupulous food speculators.

Will the actual acreage of spring wheat and oats be sown, with these grains at their present almost prohibitive prices? Or will the farmer figure that he can clean up enough profit on a smaller crop.

Even the good housewife's onion patch is in danger of shrinking, owing to the enormous rise in the price of this odorous vegetable.

To make the situation more serious still, the indications are that southern farmers are preparing for a record crop of cotton. The agricultural papers and those connected with the agricultural community have been insisting on their advice to farmers to reduce rather than increase the cotton acreage. But is and is not cotton intoxicating and it is doubtful if the southern farmers can be prevented from letting go everything else in order to make a killing on cotton. Such a course would have the effect of reducing the south's production of foodstuffs even below normal, thus further complicating the food situation.

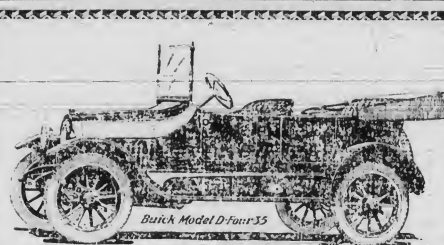
It could be remedied however, if our people would get one idea firmly fixed in their minds, that our lands must be made to produce more, and more, AND MORE.

It is the age-old law of supply and demand which, barring the activities of the price boosters, always works to maintain an equitable balance. That the scarcity of an article enhances its value, is a law as immutable as those governing the seasons.

It should be the first and greatest duty of every citizen of this country during the coming year to see that every available foot of land under his control be made to produce some crop. Food crops are preferable, but SOME crop should be raised. Mother earth is calling to her children to come and partake of her bounties, and we will have only ourselves to hold responsible if we refuse.

Conservation and increase of food crops is the only thing that can relieve the situation—except to junk the speculators.—EX.

Franklin. The wheat crop in this country, which many of the leading farmers believed ruined two weeks ago, is now showing marked improvement and in some sections it is believed an average crop will be made.



BUICK "FOUR" \$675

F. O. B. Factory.

The Season's Very Biggest Automobile Value.

Valve-in-Head Motor,
Delco Electric System,
Exide Storage Battery,
Genuine Leather Upholstery,
Stewart Vacuum Gasoline System.

No other car made, at the price, or within several hundred dollars of the price, has all these high-class features. Yet, and as great as all these, is its wonderful power.

Even competitors have recognized the superior power of the Buick "Four." And, to combat this big feature, many of them say to prospective buyers, "It has too much power for its size." No car can have too much power for this section of the country.

Great power, doesn't mean speed alone. It means ability to climb our steepest hills, and take the hardest pulls, with ease. This insures minimum wear, practically no up-keep expense and long service.

Think of all these many features in an elegantly finished car, with Electric Starter and Lights for \$675. Besides, Buick reputation and one of the largest factories in The Country stands back of every one of them.

Don't Buy Before You See The BUICK—

It is Lots Better to be SURE Than SORRY.

And don't WAIT to see The Buick, for with the existing "tied up" freight conditions, as soon as the "good weather" demand is on, it will be next to impossible to get prompt deliveries. Too, all tendencies in the Automobile line are toward higher prices.

Catalogues of all models on request. Demonstrations given at any time, without the least obligation.

ROBT. W. JONES, Agent

WALTON, KY.

Overland-Willys Knight-Chambers

I have the agency in Boone County for the above cars. Prices ranging from \$650 to \$2600.

Am also in a position to sell second hand machines of exceptional value. Will gladly supply catalogues to interested parties.

John B. Walton, Burlington, Ky.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

A Week's News

J. E. Rouse Dies of Pneumonia.

J. E. Rouse, of Payne's Depot, one of the most prominent farmers and stock breeders in Scott county, and an excellent gentleman, died Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, after a brief illness from pneumonia. He was 59 years old.

His wife, Mrs. Cora C. Rouse, four sons, J. Howard Rouse, Geo. E. Rouse, J. Howard Rouse Owen C. Rouse and Calvin Patterson Rouse, a daughter, Mrs. Rufus Lisle, Jr., and five sisters survive him, Mrs. W. S. Cole, of Columbus; Mrs. J. M. Craven, Mrs. W. S. Bradford, Mrs. A. M. Yealey, and Miss Nellie Rouse, of Florence.

Funeral services were held in the Lexington cemetery chapel Monday morning conducted by the Rev. J. P. Smith, Jr., of Bethel church, and the Rev. R. S. Wilson, of Midway. Burial was in the family lot in the Lexington cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Harry V. Rouse, C. B. Patterson, C. E. Marvin, Dr. E. M. McKee, A. L. Ferguson, of Georgetown; William Cogay, of Midway; W. C. Hargis, and H. Clay Poynter, of Midway.—Georgetown Times.

Big Milk Meeting Tonight.

President Harry Hagley, of the Queen City Milk Producers' Association, has called a meeting of committee for tonight at the Covington Industrial Club, to further discuss the proposed cooperative distribution of milk, cream and other dairy products.

The plan, discussed at a general meeting of the association Saturday at Central Turner Hall, Cincinnati, is part of the campaign against dealers and distributors who, despite the strike of many weeks' duration of the producers, are holding out against the producers' terms.

Dealers who have signed the new contracts will receive their milk, but producers of milk and cream will not. That the embargo will remain and that they hope to form a co-operative company, equal to the orange growers' association of California. There were 500 at the Saturday meeting.

Big K. of P. Rally.

The local K. of P.'s are anticipating the greatest time in the history of their lodge on the night of the 31st inst. When the team from Eureka Lodge, No. 1001, will come out to put the finishing touches on a class of eight who are taking the degrees. A bountiful supper will be a big feature of the occasion, and in its arrangement therefor the committee on "Eat" will ignore totally the "high cost of living" and have an abundance. If you are a K. of P. you want to be in on the doings the night of the 31st inst. in Burlington. The Eureka team has the reputation of being the most proficient in the State. It will be accompanied by a band of eighteen pieces, and the old town will be made lively by the visitors remain, provided, always, if the weather is of the proper and much desired kind.

Electric Lights for Florence.

The citizens of Florence expect to install electric lights in their residences and to have their streets lighted by electricity in the very near future. The power will be supplied from Covington, Florence is located on the Dixie Highway—one of the most important thoroughfares in the country, and the citizens should take a pride in bringing the town to the observation of the hundreds of strangers that will pass through there annually while touring the country in their machines, therefore, they should give the electric light proposition liberal consideration as it will be a permanent improvement of much value and a great convenience to them.

50 Cent-a-Bushel Coal, May Be.

A dealer who furnishes a very large lot of fuel for consumers in this part of the county informed the Recorder a few days since that there is a probability of coal costing 50 cents a bushel of 40 pounds before this time next year, which price will be almost prohibitive.

Beemon had a Good Sale.

Last Saturday was a fine day and encouraged the assembling of a very large crowd that afternoon at the sale of Lewis Beemon down on Middle creek. Everything sold well, cows bringing as high as \$87; corn, \$1.35 a bushel.

Getting Ready to Plant the Weed.

The preparation of tobacco plant beds was begun several days ago wherever ground in the proper condition could be found. It now looks like a big crop will be pitched this year.

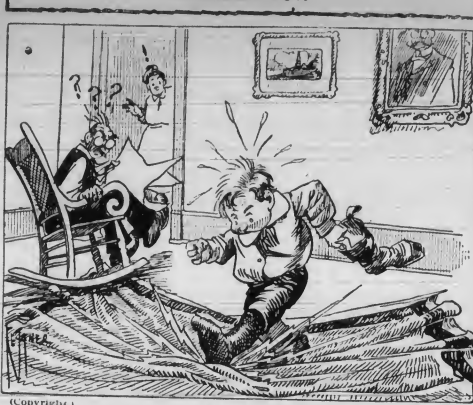
Has Disposed of His Purchase.

Albert Conner has disposed of his purchase of 140,000 pounds of tobacco, having put it all over the floor of the Walton Loose Leaf house at very satisfactory prices.

The survey of the Bullittville and Dry Creek turnpike was begun last Monday. The work is necessary to the preparation of specifications for repaving the road, which, according to reports, is in a very bad condition and much time and labor will be necessary to put it in first-class order.

The rains that have fallen this month will have a tendency to pack the ground so that it will be heavy work at plowing this spring.

CHILBLAINS!!



Personal Mention

Mrs. Howard Huey is quite ill, Mrs. H. G. Furnish is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Revell.

Mrs. Arminta Carpenter, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. R. S. Crisler.

W. H. Marshall, of Locust Grove neighborhood, was in Burlington yesterday.

Rev. A. E. DeMoisey, wife and child were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelly.

Wilber Rice and wife, of Idlewild neighborhood, were guests at Jack Eddins' last Sunday.

W. L. Kirkpatrick and family were Sunday guests of his brother Elmer Kirkpatrick, any wife.

Dolphin Seavey, carrier on R. D. No. 2, has been sick the past few days. Leslie McMillen is substituting for him.

Mrs. Edna Rouse has returned home after spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Walton, in Covington.

Lewis Beemon, who has been having trouble with his eyes, went to the city, Tuesday, to consult an oculist.

Mike Holworth, of Union neighborhood, was transacting business in Burlington, last Saturday, and made a call at this office.

James A. Duncin, of Idlewild neighborhood, was the guest of his brother, Dr. E. W. Duncin, and wife several days the past week.

C. C. Roberts has returned to the farm after an enforced vacation of three weeks, the combination against him being snow, rain and sickness.

James T. Gaines and wife and Mrs. Belle Clary, of Erlanger, have returned from St. Petersburg, Florida, where they spent the past three months.

J. M. Thompson and son, Ira Lee, of Petersburg, and W. D. Cropper, L. A. Conner and N. F. Ridell were on the tobacco market at Walton, last Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Botts, of Switzerland county, Indiana, who is visiting her relatives in this county, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Mauser, the first of this week.

Richard White was quite ill a few days last week, having a severe cold. Mr. White is one of the few old Confederate soldiers who remain in this part of Boone county.

W. H. Wilson, of Union neighborhood, was a business visitor to Burlington, Monday. Mr. Wilson is one of the Recorder's staunch friends and always drops in to see the boys when in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hume, of Verona, were visitors to Burlington, last Thursday, having business with County Judge Cason in regard to the estate of Mrs. Hume's mother who died a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long, of McVie, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crisler. You know without telling that Colonel never was happier than when in the presence of that grandson last Sunday.

Stanley Cason, of Middle creek, returned last Friday, from his journey in the south. He made quite a tour of the country while there, but found no locality so attractive as the Middle creek hills after winter breaks.

STORM FORECAST BY
MARSH, HE ASSERTS

W. W. Marsh, weather prophet of Winston Place, Cincinnati, 1893, says: "My forecast printed in The Post-Ex, 21 called for the disastrous storm that made its appearance in Cincinnati and vicinity, and over the Ohio Valley Sunday night, 22nd."

Marsh says flood is due. He also predicts more cyclone and heavy rains throughout the country between March 15th and March 25th.

NOTICE—We have removed to 15 Erie Street, where we will continue to do business of manufacturing Auto Tops, Car-
tains and Seat Covers.
THE ATLANTIC AUTO TOP CO.
Tel. phone, South 345.

This Missouri Senate has passed a prohibition amendment to be voted on in 1918.

Public Sale

Farming Implements,
Live Stock, Etc.

I will offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction at the place known as the Martin Dorsey farm on Dry Creek, one mile west of Erlanger, Kenton county, Kentucky,

Tuesday, March 20, 1917

the following property:

3 good work Horses.

20 good Milk Cows—3 fresh with Calves by their sides. 1 Bull.

5 or 6 dozen Chickens.

Road Wagon, Hay Bed, 2-horse Spring Wagon, 1-horse covered Wagon, Runabout, 2 sets work Harness, Buggy Harness, Spring Wagon Harness.

John Deer Manure Spreader—almost new, disc Harrow, tooth Harrow, Roller, Mowing Machine, Hay Rake, 2 Oliver Breaking Plows, 2-horse Cultivator, 3 1-horse Cultivators, and lot single Plows.

Churn, Gasoline Engine, and other dairy utensils.

About 55 bushels of Early Ohio two sizes Seed Potatoes.

And various other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale.

All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of nine months without interest will be given, the purchaser to execute note with approved security, payable at Erlanger Deposit Bank, Erlanger, Kentucky.

Sale to begin at 10 a. m.

THOMAS O'HARA,
N. W. Burkett, Auctioneer.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court.

Edgar Goodridge, sole devisee of Alfred F. Kiser, dec'd, plaintiff, Against J. Equity.

Minnie Sparks, et al., defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered by the Boone Circuit Court at its August term, 1916, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale to the highest bidder at public sale, on Monday, the 2nd day of April, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts being County Court day, upon a credit of six months, the following property, to-wit:

Two lots in Boone county, Kentucky, situated in the town of Thynbort. The first lot, No. 47 (forty seven) on the north side of Third street, between Elm and Walnut streets, fronting sixty feet on Third street by one hundred and sixty feet deep to an alley numbered two.

The second lot is 48 (forty eight) situated at the east corner of Third and Elm streets, fronting sixty feet on Third street by one hundred and sixty feet deep to an alley numbered two.

The above lots being the same conveyed by Benjamin Sparks and wife to Alfred F. Kiser by deed dated March 27th, 1905, and recorded in Deed Book 48, pages 30 and 31, in the County Clerk's office, at Burlington, Kentucky.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the same of money so ordered to be made.

For the purchase price the purchaser of said real estate, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing 5 per cent interest from the day of sale until paid, and have the foregoing effect of a judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply with the following terms:

Amount to be raised by sale, \$504.01

CHAS. MANIER,
Master Commissioner.

FOR SALE

One small wagon for 1 horse, good as new, will sell cheap, a nice one. Call on or write

ROY D. WEBSTER
Star Route Carrier, Mink, Ky.

SPRING SILKS
Are Here In Great Variety.

Aledo Silk, 36 inches wide in all leading colors and Black and White. Yard..... 29c

Silk Shirtings, 32 inches wide, very desirable for Men's Shirts. Yard..... 59c

Silk Poplins, 25 inches wide in colors and Black and White. Yard..... 49c

Exceptional Values in Taffetta Silk, 36 inches wide, Black only. Yard..... \$1.25

Chiffon Taffettas in colors very much in demand; rich lustrous finish. Yard..... \$1.35

Crepe de Chines, 40 inches wide in colors and Black and White. Yard..... \$1.49

Chiffons, 40 inches wide in street and evening shades. Yard..... 85c

Georgette Crepes, 40 inches wide in all the wanted colors and Black and Whites. Yard..... \$1.69

Silk Nets, 40 inches wide in a complete line of colors and Black and White. Yard..... 85c

Fancy Dress Silks, 36 inch wide, comprising Plaids and Stripes in Taffettas, Satins and Silk Serges at per yard—

\$1.49, \$1.75 and \$1.98

Plain Messaline, 36 inches wide in colors and Black and White. Special value, per yard..... \$1.25

The Luhn & Stevie Co

The Store That Saves You Money.

Covington, Ky. Newport, Ky.

28 & 30 Pike Street. 814-816 Monmouth St.

COAL
LOOK OUT

The Famous Raymond City Coal

Once Tried Always Used, Is Kept on hand constantly.

Prices the Lowest

Give Us Your Coal Order.

Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.

Petersburg Coal Co

Petersburg, Ky.

For Sale.

Automobile accessories. Call on or phone

CHAMBERS & WALTON, Petersburg, Ky.

Wanted

to hear from owners of small farms that want to sell and give possession of this spring. I have sold out all the small farms except a few of the higher priced ones—demand is for \$45 and \$50 land. I will charge you 2 1/2 per cent if I make a sale.

G. B. POWERS,
Real Estate Agency,
Walton, Ky.

FOR SALE

Cottage of four rooms in town of Petersburg, all necessary outbuildings in good repair, lot 60x135 ft. Any one who will give me \$275.00 cash by first of April can own it.

Apply to LEWIS JARRELL, 27 E. High St., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court.

Eugene Ogden's Adm. Plaintiff vs. Edna Hodges, et al., defendants.

All creditors of the estate of Eugene Ogden, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate, properly proven, before me at my office in the Court House, Burlington, Ky., on or before March 30, 1917, beginning March 15th, 1917, 1917, at 10 o'clock until March 30th, 1917, to receive and register such claim and proof.

CHAS. MAURER,
Master Commissioner.

FOR SALE

1400 ft. P. P. Gasoline Light. Plant to store or church, with pipe and eight lights all complete and a first-class order. Will test for any time, reason for selling and putting in electricity

C. W. MYERS,
Florence, Ky.

SELMAR WACHS,

605 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

Practically designed and durably made, Overalls have become a necessity on the farm. Our judgment in selecting garments for the all-purpose use, has created a demand for the WACHS kind of Overall, and we are prepared for emergencies. Our stock includes a number of grades of Overalls each a leader at its price.

MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS'

Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats, Pants, Work Clothes

STYLE—WORKMANSHIP—VALUE

Make Our Store your stopping place when in town.

We are always glad to take charge of any parcel you may intrust to our care while you complete your shopping. Conditions indicate a great increase in next year's goods. Buy your winter Overcoat and save dollars. We have a large assortment at greatly reduced prices. Stop in and see for yourself.

SELMAR WACHS,

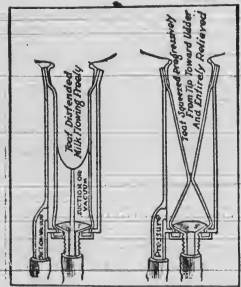
605 Madison Avenue, Covington, Ky.



THE DAIRY

GIVING AN UPWARD SQUEEZE

The drawing shown here illustrates how one of the standard milking machines draws the milk from the cow's teat. Any method of drawing the milk from the udder down through the teat also tends to draw blood from the veins of the udder down into the smaller veins of the teat. It is necessary that something shall keep massaging this blood back from the teat, so that it will continue in circulation. The comfortable upward squeeze does exactly this. This squeeze is adjustable, so that the



operator, by turning a little lever, can give a heavier squeeze to a big-teated cow and a lighter squeeze to a small-teated cow. This such cow gets just the squeeze needed in her individual case—a feature that makes each cow give her maximum.

When the calf milks, its tongue has a squeezing action on the teat, the same as your tongue does if you place your finger in your mouth and suck it. This squeezing action of the calf's tongue keeps the blood in the teat in circulation. If the calf stopped squeezing, just sucked each swallow, it would slowly suck so much blood down into the veins of the teat that the teat would appear red and swollen.—Farmers Mail and Breeze.

RECORD OF BIG IMPORTANCE

Small Amount of Work Required to Keep Books if Done Regularly—Profit or Loss Shown.

It is a good thing to keep records of all the farm operations. They may seem trivial at the time, yet some day are sure to be of great value and are a great help and satisfaction in clearing up difficulties that frequently arise. It requires only a small amount of work to keep them if the work is done regularly and systematically. The very fact that records are kept makes one careful of details and interested in making the things of which the records are kept turn out the best. It helps one to have a firm grasp on his affairs and to know just where he stands in all his work. He knows whether he is running his farm or any branch of his farming at a profit or at a loss.

In no branch of farming are records of more importance than in dairying. It is of actual money importance to know whether a cow is making a profit on the feed she consumes or is eating more than she is worth.

VENTILATION OF DAIRY BARN

Where Air Is Good, Cows Should Remain in Stalls at Night Both in Summer and Winter.

If ventilation of the barn is good, cows should remain in the stall all night, both in summer and in winter. If ventilation is imperfect in very hot weather it would be advisable to turn them out in some clean lot or pasture, but in doing this considerable manure is lost.

During some of the colder days of winter it would be advisable not to turn cattle out except during short periods for watering. Chilly weather has considerable influence in reducing milk flow and a good cow should not be exposed to too severe climatic changes.

CULL OUT ALL THE LOAFERS

Big Increase in Profits Made by Farmer Who Weeded Out All Unprofitable Animals.

Merely by culling out the unprofitable cows one farmer reports that he was able to raise the milk receipts per cow from \$20 one year to \$130 the next; and the live-stock receipts per \$100 worth of feed from \$70 to \$170. This made it possible for the farmer to increase the profit \$1,500 on his farm in addition to what the farm contributed toward the living and after 5 per cent interest on the investment had been subtracted. The year previous the farmer had lost money.

FARM POULTRY

START IN POULTRY BUSINESS

Spring Is Good Time to Begin—Either Obtain Breeding Pen or File Order for Eggs.

Spring is a good time to start in the poultry business. Either obtain a good breeding pen from someone who is reliable and who raises the breed you fancy, or else send for eggs. You do not have much time to obtain breeding pens, for most breeders of purchased stock have their pens nated by this time and without doubt will have disposed of their surplus choice breeding males by advertising them last fall and selling them to parties wanting good breeders.

The other plan, then, is to send to these breeders and obtain their price lists at once. Even if you do not care to have the eggs for a month or so, send now and obtain the price lists and get your order booked, for others are doing the same thing, and most breeders send out eggs in the order booked. Delays oftentimes cost much, due to inability of the shipper to fill his many orders as promptly as he may desire.

BEGIN FIGHT ON PARASITES

Poor Policy to Wait Until Spring When Insects Become Numerous—Dust Birds Thoroughly.

A common practice among poultry men is to wait in the spring until lice and other parasites have become so numerous that they will be noticeable. By far the better plan is to begin the fight early and keep them from getting a start.

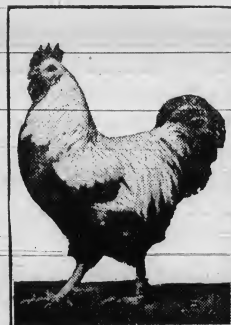
One of the best means of doing this is to dust the birds thoroughly with a good insect powder, at regular intervals, beginning in late winter. There is no harm in giving the birds an application occasionally even in midwinter, since they are never entirely free from them, and everyone of these pests killed before the breeding season may mean a million or two less to fight next summer.

ROOSTER TO IMPROVE FLOCK

In Selecting Young Fowls Use Best Judgment—Certain Characteristics May Be Noted.

The kind of cockerels used is far more important than most farm-poultry raisers believe. The fact that one bird looks well and is healthy and active is a good indication of a good bird. But this is not enough. The male bird should be of such good breeding that he will improve the flock. If he is not capable of doing this he is not worthy of his place as head of the flock.

When you are selecting the male birds from the young cockerels of your own flock you should use your best judgment and find the best individuals. In this case you must be in-



Silver Pencilled Plymouth Rock Cock.

fluenced by the appearance of the birds, as for the most part the cockerels will be about the same in breeding unless you have trap-nested and kept records in the hens.

It is rather hard to select young cockerels as they may often deceive one when they are quite young. Like a calf, a cock, or a pig, there is much speculation in selecting for breeding purposes. Nevertheless, there are certain characteristics that may be noted. From these a careful breeder will determine the male birds for his flock.

CHICKENS KEPT IN BROODERS

Much Loss Can Be Avoided by Keeping Everything Clean—Use Cut Straw for Litter.

Much of the loss in raising chicks in brooders can be obviated by keeping the floor of brooders and brooder houses covered with an inch of clean sand.

Cut corn stover or cut straw may be used on the sand for scratch litter. Such material as clover or timothy chaff or barkwood hulls are objectionable to the brooder house. The chicks pick up the particles of the fuzzy stuff and are not able to pass them through the crop.

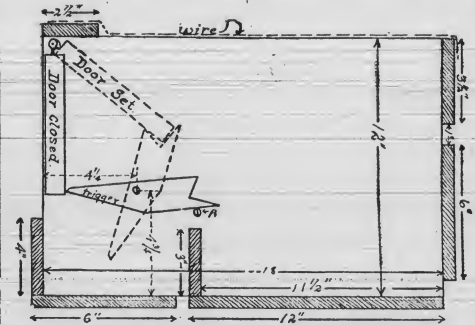
The young chicks need a daily feeding of five-cut green grass if they are to do well.

MISSOURI TRAP NEST IS SATISFACTORY

By T. E. QUINNHERBY, Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station.

There are many kinds of home-made trap nests, but none have proved so satisfactory with us as this one. The nests are of good size, 12 by 18 inches inside measure and 12 by 15 inches high. A board 3 inches high is put across the nest 12 inches from the back, which makes a nest 12 inches square, and this board holds the nesting material in place. The nests should be built in pairs. This makes a nest in which a good large hen can be comfortable either sitting or standing, which is a desirable quality in a trap nest. This door and trigger can be used on any sort of nest or box you care to use.

The body of the nest is built of light material, one-half or five-eighths inch lumber. The trigger and front door should be made of seven-eighths or inch material. Nests which are to be placed under tight droppings platform or underneath any object which will prevent the fowls from roosting on them need be covered only with one-



LEFT INSIDE WALL OF NEST AS IT FACES YOU.

inch mesh poultry netting. Otherwise, under the top of the nest flight, it is a good idea to leave an inch opening in the back or sides of the nests for ventilation.

Wire Door Favored.

Use a door consisting of a frame over which small mesh wire has been tacked. We like the wire door better than a solid wooden door, because of the fact that it affords ample ventilation, the lack of which is one of the main faults of the average trap nest.

The door is hung on screw eyes, which fasten in the upper edge of the frame. With a gimlet or small bit make holes in sides and partition for heavy wire near top entrance, from which suspend the doors by screw eyes. This permits the doors to swing back and forth freely, and makes a cheap hinge.

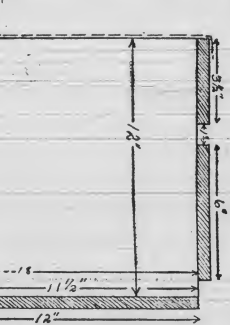
The door is checked by means of thumb buttons, which are placed on the front of the center partition and act as a stop for both doors. If you should be troubled with the buttons working loose, tighten them.

The trigger can be attached to the side of the nest box by using a long screw, but in every case it must work freely. The screw must be set squarely into the side of the box to

also prevent the trigger from binding against the side. Free action of this trigger is positively required. Setting the Trigger.

The trigger must be set in such a position that when the door is swung inward and rests on the notch it will be invitingly open and at the same time this opening must be small enough to prevent the hen walking into the nest without touching the door with her back. As she steps into the nest and slightly raises the door, the trigger is released and falls backward. The door then swings down and the pointed end of the trigger rises behind it, effectually locking it.

See that the nesting material does not interfere with the trigger. Long hay or straw may eventually get piled up in such a manner as to interfere with its action. To remove the hay, simply turn the button and swing the door outward, or if you prefer, turn down the point of the trigger and swing the door in toward the top of the nest, thus permitting the bird to come out. Of course the nest can be



LEFT INSIDE WALL OF NEST AS IT FACES YOU.

set in a partition with a back door through which the hen may be removed.

It is necessary to drive a nail into the side of the box in such a manner as to check the falling trigger, when the sharp end rises to a point where it safely locks the door. The point of the trigger would rest near the bottom of the door when it is closed. The trigger resting on the back of the door prevents any hen on the outside from coming in and the door closing against the button prevents the hen in the nest from releasing herself.

Prefer Secluded Spot. The hens prefer to lay in some secluded spot. Don't put the nest down on the floor or out where it is too light. The hens see the soft shelled eggs and the broken eggs, and they often develop the habit of egging. The nests should be simple and constructed so they may be easily removed.

We prefer to place the nests under the droppings platform. This is a convenient place, and the nests do not occupy any of the valuable floor or wall space. You should have one nest to every four hens. Keep the nests absolutely clean and remove the nesting material quite often.

BAD TRAITS ARE INHERITED

While Chickens Are Maturing, Watch Distinguishing Characteristics and Cull Undesirables.

It has been proved that criminal tendencies are inherited, and that crime runs in families. If it were not true that the laws of heredity were evident in the culture of chickens, there would be no possibility of breeding with any assurance of obtaining a desired color, size or shape. While, then, the chickens are maturing and their distinguishing characteristics are asserting themselves positively, be on the lookout for bad characters and weed out the undesirables. The bully is pressing a tendency that was born in her. She interferes with the contentment of the flock, and keeps the rest in a continual state of excitement. This in turn affects their laying, their appearance and their health, and she should be dealt with drastically. The feather-puller and egg-eater are in the same class, and they should all go the same road—to the market.—Clemson College Bulletin.

KANSAS RATION FOR WINTER

Dry Mash Made of Cornmeal, Middlings, Meat Scraps, Lined Oil Meal and Alfalfa.

The ration used in winter feeding on the poultry farm of the Kansas State Agricultural college is a dry mash made according to the following formula: 60 pounds of cornmeal, 60 pounds of wheat middlings or shorts, 50 pounds of meat scraps, 50 pounds of wheat bran, 10 pounds of lined oil meal, 10 pounds of milled alfalfa, and 11 pounds of salt.

This is fed in connection with a scratching feed thrown into the litter and consisting of three parts of wheat, two parts of corn and one part of oats, mixed by weight. Dried oyster shell and charcoal are kept before the birds all the time, and they are fed once a day all the green feed they will eat, clean in half an hour.

If skim milk is fed, the meat scraps in the dry mash is cut one-half. In order to induce the hens to drink enough of the milk, they should be given no water.

DAMAGED FEED FOR POULTRY

At Present Prices Poultryman May Find It Economical to Buy Good Grade of Salvage.

In buying salvage wheat the factor of whether or not the chickens will eat it is very important. There are two kinds of salvage wheat. One is water soaked, which when it comes through a fire snuffles very strong and has a bad taste. The hen will turn this down every time.

Fires occurring in elevators where there are no fire-fighting facilities leave the wheat in a better condition. There may be a little water on the wheat, but the fiery and water-soaked wheat is not present; consequently the palatability of the grain is not much affected. At the present prices one may find it paying to feed a good grade of salvage.

FEEDS FOR BREEDING STOCK

Keep in Mind Importance of Materials Carrying Proper Proportion of Protein and Fats.

In feeding your breeding stock, keep well in mind the importance of balanced feeds, those carrying the proper proportion of protein, carbohydrates and fats.

Make regular use of hoppers to contain the feeds and keep them clean, either of which poultry can have access to at all times; also the grit, oyster shell and charcoal. The hens are wiser than we may give them credit for, and will, if given this chance, do their own "balancing."

PREVENT BIG POULTRY LOSS

Much Money Can Be Saved Poultryman by Keeping Houses Comfortable—Clean Up Now.

Half the chickens hatched in the United States die of the white diarrhea; 75 per cent of the chicken raisers in the country have losses from roup.

The way to prevent these losses is by keeping the poultry comfortable and clean. The time to overhaul the poultry yards and houses is now.

ERLANGER HARDWARE CO

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

General Hardware and its Kindred Lines.

ALL KINDS OF ROOFING.

SEE US FOR YOUR SPRING PAINTING.

We carry a full line of Oil Stoves for spring trade, also Cook Stoves and Heaters. Buy your Cook stoves before the next advance—South Bend Malleable, Moores, Favorite and other makes.

Just Received A Car Load of
FIELD FENCE AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

Also Poultry Wire, Netting, Screen Doors, all sizes, Wire Screen Cloth—Black and Galvanized.

WE SELL

Fertilizer Good as the Best

Have Some on Hand for Plant Beds.

Oliver Chilled Plows

and Supplies for Same.

R. P. RICE, Mgr. STANLEY CROUCH, Sales Mgr.

Phone 84-x Erlanger, Ky. Phone 84-x

Your Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have a time deposit at this bank.

Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your savings to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

Boone County Deposit Bank

(Incorporated)

Burlington, Kentucky.

Join the Army

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Satisfied Sharples Separator Users.

See the New Special!

Call and we will gladly demonstrate

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Selling Spring Pigs.

HIGH BRED HOGS.

35 Choice Spring Boars

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Verona, - - Kentucky.

All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work. Telephone - Calls answered promptly, day or night.

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Clubbing Bargain

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The Cincinnati

Weekly Enquirer

Both One

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F. W. Kassebaum & Son.

GRANITE & MARBLE

MONUMENTS,

Burial Vaults and Cemetery

Work of all Kinds.

Building Stone, Flagging,

Settees and Vases.

Office and Warehouse: 70 and 72 Main Street, AURORA, IND.

U.S.A. POP. Agent, Grant, Ky.

BENJ. H. RILEY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

BURLINGTON, KY.

Will act as Agent for Real Estate Sale of Real Estate.

Two Assortments of Sample Blouses.

Georgette, crepe de chine, tulle silk, only one of each style but quite a number to select from; all are samples of most advanced spring models, sizes up to 44.

\$2.25 and \$4.47

Brand New Satteen Petticoats That Speak of Spring.

Wonderfully smart in style and pattern and in an extremely large assortment priced at regular sizes.

98c

Toilet Articles

THAT WILL MAKE EACH AND EVERY ONE A BEAUTIFUL SKIN.

Melba skin food, 50c jar.
Melba skin cleanser, 50c jar.
Melba rose blush, 25c jar.
Melba gray nail enamel, 25c jar.
Melba face powder, 50c all shades.
Melba talc powder, 50c all shades.
Melba toilet waters in all odors, 75c.

New Hosiery for Spring.

At Extremely Moderate Prices.

Burton hose, the only seamless hose made to fit without a seam, black, white and split foot.

29c

Children's two step bear brand hose, sizes 6 to 7 1/2, 25c.

29c

Women's extra size silk foot hose with top and double sole of lisle, black and white.

69c

A WHOLE CHEST

Trousseau Linens

REASONABLY PRICED.

Tablecloth, scalloped round, 7x11, at each.

\$1.75

Bleached linen, 70 inches wide, heavy quality and good range of patterns, at yard.

\$1.00

Pattern table sets, cloth, 72x108, napkins, 22x22, extra values.

\$15.00

Extra size bath towels, full bleached, made of double twisted yard

29c

Coppin's

NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S
GREATEST STORE.
Madison and Seventh Aves., COVINGTON, KY.

Charmingly New and Varied Apparel for Women.

We Do Not Charge for Alterations.

New Spring Suits at

\$19.75

New models are being added to our first display every day, the leading cloths are wool Jersey, Gunilerel, burrila, porel twill, poplins and serge, in all the new spring shades, featuring the barrel, new pocket and plain tailored effects at **\$19.75**.

New Spring Dresses at

\$14.75

Silk Afternoon Dresses for spring are arriving daily tunic snug fitting and straight line models of crepe meteor, and combinations of taffeta. The season's best colors are represented in the present showing at **\$14.75**.

New Sport and Dress

Skirts at

\$4.95

New styles in effective wool plaids and striped wool velours and poplins, fancy stitching in all colors and blacks at **\$4.95**.

Ribbons

That are so attractive and then they are so very reasonable.

Satin-edge, moire, fluffs, cheeks and stripes, all new shades.

29c

Wide Moire ribbon, all light shades half-bow and sash ribbon to match, elegant quality, a yard.

39c

Spring's Chosen Wash Materials

WHITE AS THE FRESH SNOW FALL. HERE'S EVERYTHING NEW AND REASONABLE.

White skirtings in plique, oxford, gabardine, serge, bedford cord and waffle cloth, at.

39c and 50c

Embroidered organdies and voiles, of the finest textures, dainty designs, 40 inches wide, at.

59c and \$1.00

Novelty voiles and organdies, wonderfully good assortment.

25c

Beautiful Are the New

Silks for Spring

Pretty, new wash silks, in stripes and figures, 32 inches wide.

59c

Natural pongee silk of the new sport printing, some in stripes, others in wonderful black effect, at.

75c

Satin de chine, 36 inches wide, a silk of special weave, very durable and extremely fashionable, shown in black, taupe, per yard.

\$2.00

Black chiffon taffeta, a special quality that will absolutely render satisfactory service, deep rich black, with a fine

beautiful luster, 40 inch, yard.

\$1.75

Middies and Smocks.

An extremely large assortment in styles that are entirely new and fetching, rose green, pink, copen navy and all whites.

6 to 14 sizes—59c, 98c up to \$2.50.

Public Sale!

To close out a partnership, we will offer for sale at B. C. Moore's, two miles south of Beaver Lick, Boone county, Ky., on the Beaver and South Fork turnpike.

Saturday, March 31, 1917

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

A herd of five Jersey Cows and Heifers—24 young Cows and 13 Heifers, all bred and raised on the farm from our best milkers, and by a No. 1 Bull.

1 registered Bull—a fine one; 1 yearling Bull.

A fine opportunity to get some good Cows. Six of these Heifers will be fresh by day of sale, and others in April and May.

One 2 1/2 horse power Gasoline Engine and Blue Bell Cream Separator equipped for hand or power, Babcock Tester.

Six brood Sows, eligible to register, 3 of which will farrow before day of sale, and 3 in May, 9 Shoats.

Three draft Mares, 2 in foal.

Wagon, Riding Cultivator, I. H. C. feed Grinder and Cutter, one 2-horse Corn Drill and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of nine months without interest will be given, purchaser to execute note with approved security before removing property.

C. C. SLEET & MOORE BROS.

W. B. JOHNSON, Auctioneer,
LUNCH ON THE GROUND

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

PT. PLEASANT.

J. J. Rucker is in Tennessee on a business trip.

Some farmers will begin plowing in a few days if the weather continues favorable.

Rev. Simmons was entertained at the home of J. J. Rucker Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Gaines entertained her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Utz, of Erlanger, last Saturday.

H. L. Tanner delivered a bunch of hogs to the Union Stock Yards last week, for which he received a fancy price.

The temperature last Monday was considerably colder than that of the day previous which was warm and spring like.

Miss Flora Youell spent from Saturday evening until Sunday morning with her cousin, Mrs. Dolly White, in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brown, entertained the following at dinner last Sunday: Mrs. Amanda Tanner and daughter, Miss Una; Mrs. B. H. Tanner, Mrs. Walton and wife and Chas. Stephenson and wife.

GASBURG.

Wild ducks have been very plentiful on the river for a couple of weeks.

Farmers are having good luck with their lambs. Hugh Arnott has saved 28 out of 30.

A vast amount of corn, hay and ground feed has been hauled from Aurora by the farmers on this side of the river.

Jas. McCarty and Miss Bella Houze, both of this vicinity, were quietly married in Aurora last Saturday afternoon.

Farmers are getting anxious to get to work and on account of the high prices for other farm products, the acreage of melons will be considerably curtailed.

We were in Aurora a couple of weeks ago and there was a big load of hay lined up on the street, waiting to cross beside several loads of corn and ground feed.

There being no coal in Bellevue has caused a great deal of trouble.

hauled from Petersburg to the country below Woolper, in consequence of which our gravel road is badly cut up and in bad repair generally.

ERLANGER.

Mrs. Harry Ryle is entertaining Mrs. John Berkshire, of Petersburg.

Miss Louise Buckner spent the week-end with friends in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shearer, of Newport, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Helen Riggs was among the sick last week, having a light case of pneumonia.

Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, of Union, spent last week with Mrs. Robert Felthous.

The lecture by Dr. J. W. Porter on "Mothers, Wives and Sweethearts" was well attended.

Mrs. Earl Garrett, of Limburg, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards.

Miss Lora and Hazel Yelton spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. D. H. Lawrence, in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mills were called to Independence by the death of Mrs. Mills' grandmother, Mrs. Stephens.

The O. E. S. Sewing Circle was delightfully entertained last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morgan Mitchell.

Mrs. H. F. Childress and Mrs. C. B. Terrill attended the luncheon bridge given by Mrs. Rome Reesop, of Lexington, pike.

A box social and parcel post sale will be given at the Southside Chapel by the "Gleaners" on March 24th. Be sure to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. James Riffe and son, James, and Miss Adaline Kinley, of Covington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Riggs.

The Order of the Yellow Dog continues to flourish. Kennel No. 1 at Masonic Hall and Kennel No. 2 at Junior Order Hall are initiating large classes weekly.

A special meeting of Bristow Chapter, O. E. S. was called last Thursday night at which time Mrs. Chas. Craven and Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, of Devons, was initiated into the order. A nice lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

Several members went to Covington and attended the reception given by Rosebud Chapter for Mrs. Clara Henrich and Mrs. Emma McNeely.

MT. ZION.

John Newman, of Richmond, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Newman entertained a few friends Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Conner and son were calling on Mrs. J. W. Hogan, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Isabella Stephens spent last Sunday with her cousin, Miss Sarah Glacken.

Miss Mary Utz passed the week at Richmond, guest of Mesdames Barlow and Robinson.

Mrs. Walter Riddick and family and Miss Ornella Rouse dined at D. W. Newman's, Sunday.

Chas. Craven and family visited friends in Florence Sunday and attended services at the Baptist church.

The pupils of Mt. Zion school regret very much having to give up their excellent teacher, Mrs. G. R. Kennedy. They having sold their farm will leave here in the near future.

Joseph Hamble and son of Bellevue, Campbell county, spent Sunday at their farm here recently purchased of H. Jung, Mr. Hamble expects to be nicely domiciled by the first of April.

BIG BONE.

Larry Farrell was a caller here Sunday.

J. L. Jones was in Walton Saturday on business.

Al Hamilton, who has typhoid fever, is improving.

Miss Mary Steiner, of Covington, is visiting her parents here.

L. L. Miller sold his farm on B. & B. & Beaver pike to Dr. Daugherty of Walton.

Mrs. J. L. Jones is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chester Stephens, in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Miller have gone to Walton for a visit with the Sams, J. C. Miles and family.

Mrs. H. F. Jones entertained the Ladies' Missionary Society of the M. E. church at her home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walton entertained with a party for their daughter, Miss Stella, last Saturday evening.

FRANCESVILLE.

Misses Ella and Rhoda Egerton entertained Miss Alma Muntz, Sunday.

Frank Estes and Miss Florence Egerton were guests at Chas. Muntz's, Sunday.

Harry Reikmann, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with his father, William Reikmann.

Raymond Baker of Campbellton spent the week-end with friends in this community.

Rev. J. W. Campbell, of Bullittsville, preached two excellent sermons at Sand Run, Sunday.

Mrs. R. S. Wilson and son, Alfred, of Hebron, visited Jerry Estes and family, last Friday.

James Day, wife and family and Will Bowman, of near Idiz, spent Sunday at A. J. Ogden's.

C. D. Seothorn and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grant, of Bullittsville; Mr. and Mrs. S. Radell and Raymond Baker Sunday.

GRANGE HALL.

Mrs. P. P. Neal was sick several days last week.

Mrs. Bert Clore spent Sunday at P. P. Neal's.

Owen Prosser and family have moved to J. C. Love's farm.

Chas. Smith and daughter, Thelma, were visiting in Union, Friday.

H. C. Prosser, of Latonia, is visiting his mother, who improves very slowly.

J. M. Utz, of Union, who has been very ill for several months, was moved to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ezra Blankenbaker, last week, where he will make his home for the present.

Clyde Clements and wife, of Covington, were visiting relatives here several days last week.

Mrs. Clements was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Eli Tanner, who is very ill with rheumatism.

S. W. Riley, of Montana, was transacting business in this neighborhood, and calling on some of his old friends and relatives, from Thursday until Saturday of last week. He left here to visit his niece, Mrs. Rold Bradley, of Louisville, Ind., but will return to his home in a few days.

HEBRON.

Roy Garrett purchased of Lesh Stephenson his Ford machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crigler are proud parents of a son, since the 17th.

Mrs. Neltch died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hunter.

Floyd Crigler, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday here with his brother and wife.

The C. E. Social met with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hossman, Jr., Saturday night.

A large crowd attended the milk meeting and oyster dinner here Thursday.

Miss Mamie Garrett will entertain the Helper Circle next Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Hafer and family, of Louisville, were guests of relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Day, of Ludlow, is spending several days with her son, Harold, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lister Hemphill, of near Taylorsport, have been entertaining a son since Sunday.

Alfred Newmark was injured last Friday in his truck, which was struck by a street car and damaged so it had to be left for repairs.

Richard Allen moved from the Limburg neighborhood last Thursday. To Hubert Connor's home that was until recently occupied by Allen Goodridge.

IDLEWILD.

Bernard Berkshire moved, Monday to the Walton farm on Ashby Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Norman and children spent the week-end in Union with his mother, Mrs. M. C. Norman.

Mrs. W. P. Cropper, of North Bend, and Miss Hattie Kirtley, of Bullittsburg, made Mrs. Chester Grant a short visit Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernard C. Gaines entertained a number of little Misses Saturday afternoon in honor of her little daughter's fourth birthday anniversary.

Miss Marietta Stephens, a very charming young lady of Bullittsville neighborhood, has been the most noted guest of Mr. W. T. Berkshire the past week.

E. A. Martin, who has been a most efficient clerk for L. L. Seothorn, has just resigned his position, having recently purchased a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hannah, who are now in New York City, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a little daughter February 23, Elizabeth Rosella.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Berkshire and Miss Lucile Berkshire, of Petersburg, and Mr. Max T. Gridley, of Cincinnati, were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. J. S. Asbury, recently.

GUNPOWDER.

Owen Ross and wife were sick a few days last week.

R. E. Tanner has about recovered from a severe case of grippe.

Mrs. R. E. Tanner was the guest of Mrs. Florence Floyd last Sunday.

The ground hogs turn has expired and we can look for some better weather.

The Main Telephone Co. will add several new phones to their system this week.

E. L. Roush, who was reported last week as being among the sick, has not improved any.

Ira Long, one of our hustling young men, has a good position in Cincinnati and began work a few days since.

Bert Clore and wife visited at Big Bone last Sunday and were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Neal.

Clifford Rouse and sister, of Covington, visited relatives in the Union neighborhood last Saturday.

Joe Weaver and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Weaver in Georgetown last Friday. They returned Saturday.

Mrs. Mary C. Weaver, nee Floya, died at 2 o'clock a. m. Wednesday the 27th inst., at her home in the 73rd year.

She had been in declining health for the last two years and her death was not unexpected.

Mrs. Weaver was a native of this county, but had lived in Georgetown for the past twenty-five years.

She is survived by her husband, J. L. Weaver, but by no children, an only son Addison Weaver having been born to her and died nineteen years ago.

Mrs. Alfred Underwood is a grand daughter of Mrs. Weaver.

Mrs. Weaver was a faithful member of the Baptist church at Georgetown for several years, and when the summer came she was ready and willing to go.

She was of an unassuming nature, and a kind and affectionate companion.

Her many virtues had made for her a host of friends, and as was clearly demonstrated by the large number of friends who gathered to pay last tribute of respect.

The funeral services were conducted at the residence last Friday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Davis, assisted by Rev. Mr. Boswell.

The remains were then taken to the Georgetown cemetery and there to rest by those of her son, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends.

The entire family have the sympathy of all who knew her.

I am now ready to do your spring painting, paper hanging and decorating. Will also paint automobiles, bicycles and motorcycles. All work guaranteed.

CHAS. E. FOWLER,
Bullington, Ky.

BELLEVUE.

Colds are prevalent here. Thelma Kelly's children have measles.

Leave notes for this column at the Postoffice.

Miss Edith Baker is visiting her brother, Rev. C. E. Baker.

Capt. Ed. Maurer spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Wesley Kelly has moved to Wm. Rogers' farm just out of town.

Mrs. O. N. Scott went to Vevey, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Frank Riley, Curtis Kelly, of Seymour, Ind., spent several days here the past week.

Warren Flick attended the loose leaf tobacco market at Madison, last week.

P. H. Brown has purchased Curtis Kelly's land out on the Bellevue pike.

Ross Brady sold his black mare to Fred Morris, of Burlington, for a good price.

Mrs. Charles Rue and children spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Miss Eva Deck, of Cleves, Ohio, has been the guest of her brother John, for several days.

Spunky Smith is making daily trips with his gasoline boat to Aurora except on Sunday.

Several of those who intend being candidates for the Democratic nomination for county offices at the August primary election, while not yet publicly announced, are securing the necessary parapher-



SEE THE NOTE!

That Means Protection
so far as

TALKING MACHINES

are Concerned. And the same
term applies to

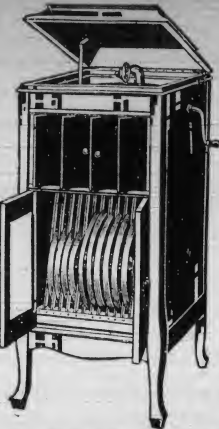
COLUMBIA RECORDS

Have you seen that \$15.00 Machine? We are prepared
this week to sell you this little wonder for..... **\$21.50**
and 10 Double Disk Records for.....

Just think. A good machine and 20 pieces of music for
only \$21.50. Then we want you to call and see one of
our favorites.

a \$150.00 Machine

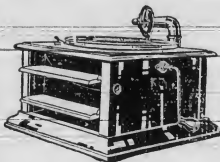
It's Mahogany, silver mounted. It's a machine that is welcomed in the
best houses in America.



\$150.00.

FREE FOR THE ASKING.

A Catalogue to persons who
have talking machines. If
you will give us your name
and address we will send you
a nice lithographed catalogue
of each month's records.
April is now ready. Some
of the hits of the month are:



\$15.00

Northcutt Mercantile Co.

Walton, Ky.

WALTON.

Mrs. D. I. Wallace still continues
quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tompkins
John T. Willford, of Ryle, Gal-
latin county, spent Tuesday here
on business.
Mrs. R. Wallace spent last week
in Owen county selling silos and
dairy supplies and had a nice busi-
ness.
Nich McCormick, one of the
progressive farmers of the Ver-
ona neighborhood, spent Tues-
day here with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tompkins re-
turned Monday from a sojourn at
French Lick Springs, Ind., much
improved by the visit.
Mrs. W. L. Gaines, who has been
in Covington taking special med-
ical treatment returned home last
Monday much improved.
Miss Anna Laurie James returned
home last week from a very
pleasant visit to friends and re-
latives at Elwood, Indiana.
Miss Anna McClure of Leitch-
field, and Mrs. Wayne Hyland, of
Louisville, are the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Northcutt.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cross, of
near Union, spent Monday here
visiting his mother who is very
ill, with little hopes of recovery.
Miss Sylvia Hurt who has been
teaching school at Jonesville,
Owen county, returned home last
Saturday, having completed the
term.
Mrs. Eugenia B. Powers and
daughter Miss Blanche, of Ver-
ona, spent Tuesday here the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cloyd
Powers.
The residence property of Mrs.
Lizzie Fullilove narrowly escaped
destruction by fire last Thursday
afternoon, catching fire from a
defective flue.
Claud B. Harris, who has the con-
tract with S. M. Hillier, to re-
build the Dixie Highway in Boone
county, was here last week and
stated that he expected to begin
the work by May 1st.
Miss Stella Senour has resigned
her position in the silk depart-
ment of the Shillito Co., Cincin-
nati, to spend the summer with
her mother Mrs. Britt Senour on
the farm near town.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vallandigham
have moved last week from Cov-
ington to the property of Mrs.
Anna Hind in North Walton. Mr.
Vallandigham having purchased a
half interest in the Walton Gar-
age from his brother C. S. Vallan-
digham.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Watts, of
Petersburg, spent several days
here the first of the week, with
their many friends. Mr. Watts is

the cashier of the Farmers' Bank
at Petersburg, and is not only giv-
ing satisfaction in that position
but is increasing the business of
the bank to fine proportions.
John Peagan and family have
moved from Bracken county to
the Orrin P. Peagan farm near
Walton, which he recently pur-
chased from the Peagan heirs.
Mr. Peagan is an up-to-date citi-
zen and is successful farmer.
He and his excellent family
are gladly welcomed to this com-
munity.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Renaker and
little daughter, visited friends
here Saturday enroute to Dry
Ridge on a visit to his mother
Mrs. Paul J. Renaker and other
relatives, returning Monday. Mr.
Renaker is the cashier of the
Peoples Deposit Bank at Burling-
ton and is one of the most pro-
gressive citizens in the county.
Diel John V. Peck, at Madison-
ville, Ohio, of pneumonia, re-
turned home last week. He was
a native of Boone county, and
was about 15 years old. The re-
covery was brought here Sat-
urday and he is now at the place
from the Walton Baptist church,
the services being conducted by
Rev. H. P. D-Moisy after which
the interment took place in the
Baptist cemetery. Mr. Peck was
well known here having resided in
this locality nearly all his life.
Rev. E. C. Lacey, of Walton
in preparation a lecture, "Are You
Married?" and will deliver the
lecture at the Walton Christian
church Monday evening, March
26th, and he should have a fine
welcome from a large audience as
he is an excellent speaker. The
small admission of 10 cents will
be charged to cover the expenses.
The lecture will be under the
auspices of the Ladies Aid Society
of that church.
LAST SALE OF THE SEASON.—
The Walton Loose Leaf Warehouse
Company will probably have its
last sale for the season next Sat-
urday, March 24th, as the tobacco
has about all been sold. Should it
appear that enough will be offer-
ed later to justify another sale
arrangements will be made to
have a special sale which will
be well advertised. The market
has been a great success, and
nearly three million pounds have
been sold on the loose leaf floor
and over four hundred thousand
dollars have been paid over the
truck counters in Walton this
season for the crops.
If any of the growers have
tobacco to market write the Ware-
house Company and arrangements
will be made to have a sale.
There is sufficient to justify

The Campfire Girls entertained
at the home of Mrs. Emma Jane
Miller, last Saturday night, and
all had a most delightful time.
The club, consisting of 11 members
and 10 gentlemen guests, com-
prised the party. It being St. Pat-
rick's Day, the color scheme was
green in honor of the Patron
Saint of the Emerald Isle, even the
refreshments being of that color
while the rooms were very artist-
ically decorated in the same color.
The shrimock decorated all the
members and guests. Artistic re-
presentations of the potato, Ire-
land's great production, was giv-
en on each member, being painted by
Miss Nell Williams, and a prize
was awarded the person writing
the greatest number of words on
the paper, composed from the
word potato. Wendall Rouse won
the prize.
James Haven, who formerly re-
sided here and returned last week
from a visit to friends and re-
latives, met with an accident last
Tuesday that caused his death.
That evening in going out High
Street he lost his way and climb-
ed the fence on to the roof of a
small house on the Clay Baker
lot and fell to the ground, a dis-
tance of about ten feet, breaking
his collar bone and sustaining
other internal injuries that caused
his death at the home of his
step-son, Jas. T. Hurt, who has
him given every attention. Mr.
Haven was 82 years old, and his
wife died about three years. He
was born in Kentucky and served
in the Union army, during the
civil war. Two children survive.
Mrs. Haven, of Cleveland,
Ohio, and Mrs. Ora Adkins of Cov-
ington. He was a kind hearted
man and a good citizen, and he
had many friends here. The fun-
eral took place Sunday afternoon
from the Walton Christian church,
the services being conducted by
Rev. C. Lacey, after which the
remains were laid to rest in the
Baptist cemetery. Mr. and Mrs.
J. T. Hurt desire to express their
thanks to the friends and neigh-
bors for kind words and sym-
pathy shown Mr. Haven while ill
at their home.
James E. Smith has given the
toll house he bought near Bur-
lington on the Petersburg pike a
thorough repairing, putting it in
first class order. It has caused
some to make predictions as to
coming events.
When it comes to paying \$125
for a milk cow it takes very
much like somebody thinks there
is something in the milk prod-
uction business notwithstanding the
high cost of feed and it is nec-
essary to buy for milk cows.



Many a housewife's high hopes
have gone glimmering, just because
an erratic Biddy went worm hunting
when thirteen costly eggs were al-
most due to hatch. That doesn't
pay. Put a

BUCKEYE INCUBATOR

on the job and get results! The Buckeye
hatches every hatchable egg, and stands
strictly to business the whole 21 days.
So sure are we of this that we guarantee
the Buckeye to hatch 100 per cent of all
hatchable eggs, or we will refund the price.
Seven sizes, 60 eggs to 400, and sold as low
as \$1.50.
Come in and get a copy of "The Verdict
of the Expert," backed by affidavit. Then
you'll know.

Why Not Buy a Buckeye Incubator and raise chickens
the modern way? Why let a hen set three weeks and then
run 6 to 8 weeks with a litter of chickens and come through
with a half dozen chickens, when you could keep her laying
that 10 weeks and hatch the chickens in a Buckeye and
raise them in a Buckeye Brooder. Say you had 10 hens
engaged in hatching and raising chicks, that equals 100 a
week at the best laying season which would easily equal
40 to 50 dozen eggs.

THINK IT OVER.

Incubators \$8.50 and up—freight paid.

DeLaval Cream Separators have demonstrated their su-
periority over all other makes. More sold than all others
combined. Don't be penny wise and pound foolish.

LET US SHOW YOU.

Now is the Time to spray your trees with Scalecide. The
world's best dormant spray. The great tree saver. Write
for booklet. It's free.

Good Seeds—Good Crops, we handle only the best field
and garden seeds. All sold in bulk at saving prices. Write
for catalogue of garden seed. Let us quote you on high
grade Timothy, Clover, Sainfoin, Alfalfa, Red Top, Seed
Oats, etc. A Postal Card May Save You Dollars.

GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE. Grows more popular every
day. Our sales increase, our friends increase. Send a dol-
lar bill and we will send you 4 lbs. by mail. Do it now.

ARCADE FLOUR—The World's whitest and best Winter Patent.
KANSAS CREAM—The Perfect Bread Flour, makes more and
better bread. Ask those who use it. They Know.

Goode and Lunkie
GROCERIES FLOUR SEEDS MEDICINES
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Automobile Facts.

Many a person, who, after having
used his first Automobile long enough
to learn its performance and its ca-
pabilities in detail, concludes that had he
been well enough informed in the
beginning to thoroughly investigate
the several important features in the
make-up of cars, he would have
made a different selection.
Don't take a chance, but profit by
the experience of others.
On the streets of Cincinnati, our
nearest large city, one sees about
three times as many Buick Cars as
any other make, selling above \$375.
(This is not mere idle talk. Look for
yourself.) Could there be more con-
clusive proof of its popularity and
efficiency, and more dependable as-
surance to a purchaser, that in a
Buick, one gets more for the money
of the qualities in an Automobile,
that makes an owner always satis-
fied with his selection?
Let's have that demonstration be-
fore the "good weather" is on.
Prompt deliveries can be made
NOW. **ROBT W. JONES**
Walton, Ky.

Wanted

To hear from owners of small farms
that want to sell and give possession
this spring. I have sold out all the
small farms except a few of the high-
est priceables. demand is for \$45 and
\$50 land. I will charge you 25 per
cent if I make a sale.

G. B. POWERS,
Real Estate Agency,
Walton, Ky.

FOR SALE

One mail wagon for horse, good
as new, will sell cheap, a nice one.
Call on or write
ROY D. WEBSTER,
Star Route Carrier, Mink, Ky.

NOTICE.

I have the agency for the Indiana
Silo—am using one myself and can
tell you what they are, and will make
it interesting for any one wanting a
Silo. **W. T. BERSHIRE,**
Burlington R. D. 1, phone 232
22nd St.

RABBIT HASH.

Woodsavings are all the go
here.
Telford McCosky, of Scottsburg,
Ind., is visiting his mother at
Dr. Cayle's.
Harry Acra has bought Al Wil-
son's farm known as the James A.
Wilson homestead.
Murray Ryle moved into Mrs.
Sallie Stephens' house in upper
Rabbit Hash last week.
Mrs. Clara Riggs has received a
new line of spring and summer
millinery which will be on dis-
play at her home this week, and
everybody is invited to come and
inspect it.
J. H. Walton made a trip to
Shelbyville, Ind., last week to
look at some fine stock, and while
there was in an auto which over-
turned, and he came home consid-
erably bruised but not seriously
hurt.
The river began to fall Sunday
afternoon, reaching a stage or
about 30 feet. The high winds
Saturday and Sunday caused the
water to cut the banks badly.
Considerable damage was done the
new pike below Rabbit Hash.

SELMAR WACHS,

605 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

Practically designed and durably made, Overalls have be-
come a necessity on the farm. Our judgment in selecting
garments for the all-purpose use, has created a demand
for the WACHS kind of Overall, and we are pre-
pared for emergencies. Our stock includes a
number of grades of Overalls each a
leader at its price.

MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS'

Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats, Pants, Work Clothes

STYLE—WORKMANSHIP—VALUE.

Make Our Store
your stopping place when in town.
We are always glad to take charge of any
parcel you may intrust to our care while you
complete your shopping. Conditions indicate a
great increase in next year's goods. Buy your winter
Overcoat and save dollars. We have a large assortment
at greatly reduced prices. Stop in and see for yourself.

SELMAR WACHS,

605 Madison Avenue, Covington, Ky.

Home for Sale.

As I am going to move away from
Walton I will offer for sale at public
auction, on

Tuesday, March 27, 1917.
My place, lying on Verona Avenue
in Walton, Ky. Place will be offered
in three lots. Lot No. 1—1.60 ft. front
and 188 ft. deep on which is located
one good barn; Lot No. 2—90 ft. front
and 188 ft. deep on which is located
one good chicken house 10x30. Lot
No. 3—84 ft. front and 188 feet deep
on which is located a five room cot-
tage, coal house, chicken house 2x3
10, and other outbuildings. The home
has electric lights and telephone al-
ready installed. This is very desirable
property, well located for a quiet
home; this property will be sold in
three lots and will then be sold as a
whole, with every way it brings the
most money, sale will stand.

Terms—One-half cash, balance in
one year.
I will also sell at the same time
and place my household and kitchen
furniture, garden tools, 1 50-gallon
gasoline tank, some second hand
lumber, plow harness, plows, Rem-
ington No. 6 typewriter, one 120 egg
incubator, Colts hot blast heater and
other articles too numerous to men-
tion. I splendid Jersey Cow.

Terms—All sums of \$10 and under,
cash; all sums that that amount a
month or more will be given.
Sides to be given before property is
removed.

Sale to begin promptly at 1:30 p.m.
A. K. JOHNSON,
V. S. Metcalf Auctioneer.

For Sale.

To light Pilot Gas Machine for
light and cooking purposes, cum-
plete, good as new, pipe and connec-
tions, only used a short time, price
reasonable. Address T. J. McNEAL,
21 Central street, Ludlow, Ky. ap13

FOR RENT.

House and 10 acres each of to-
bacco and corn land.
C. C. ADAMS,
Williamstown, Kentucky.

PUBLIC SALE.

I will offer at public sale at my
farm, two miles northwest of Wal-
ton, Ky., **Thursday, March 29, 1917,**
at 10 o'clock a.m., on a credit of nine
months without interest on all sums
over \$10, the following property:
Three big Jennys, two in foal; one
yearling Jack; two fine Jacks, one
seven and one six years old; buy
Horse 3 yrs. old, half draft, broke to
drive; black Horse 5 yrs. old, half
draft, broke to work, weighs 1400 lbs.
sorrel Horse, saddle and harness, 5-
years old; gray Mare 15-years old,
good brood mare; bay Mare 4-years
old, in foal by Readmore's Jack; four
young cows, fresh in spring; 2-horse
Bridle Cultivator nearly new. Hay-
toddler, covered Spring Wagon, Hill-
side Plow, 2-horse Jumping Shovel
glove, Disc Harrow, and lot of other
agricultural implements and useful
articles.
JOS. READMOUR,
V. S. Metcalf, Auctioneer.

For Sale or Rent.

Blacksmith shop, equipped ready
for business, and preferred. Apply
to **JAMES T. BRISTOW,** Union,
Kentucky. 22nd St.

MAN WANTED

to cultivate crop on tobacco and
tobacco—house, garden and pasture
furnished. Address R. J. COLEY,
Phone Fr. 89 Erlanger, Ky.

Fine Jersey Bull

Licensed 3-year old Jersey Bull
service fee \$1.00 at the gate.
JAMES T. NORTHUP,
ap13 Waterloo, Ky.
Subscribe for the RECORDER.

BOONE CO. RECORDER

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

A Week's News

Carl Rouse shipped a bunch of nice hogs to market Tuesday.

Judge Gaines is holding circuit court at Warsaw, Gallatin county.

Easter Sunday is April 8th this year. Will your Easter hat be ripe?

Rev. Claunch will preach at Sana Run next Sunday morning and evening.

W. D. Arnold, of Bellevue, was a business visitor to Burlington, Tuesday.

Charles Shinkle, of Petersburg, was a business visitor to Burlington, last Monday.

Dirt roads are rounding into good shape rapidly when the weather will permit.

Prof. and Mrs. Muntz are entertaining his mother, Mrs. Muntz, of Cynthia, Harrison county.

Thos. Rouse, of Pleasant Ridge, O., is in this neighborhood looking after his farming interest.

Miss Besse Hall, of Newport, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall, last Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Goodridge entertained a large number of her friends at Five Hundred, last Saturday afternoon.

The river is receding very much to the liking of those who had lands submerged by it and the back water.

Mrs. Timothy Westbay, of Covington, was the guest of friends in Burlington a few days the latter part of last week.

The RECORDER has a few garden and flower seed for distribution due to the courtesy of Congressman A. B. Rouse.

The Bellevue people will be given a treat in the way of an entertainment by Burlington High School next Saturday night.

Phil Lambert, of Florence, has equipped an auto bus line to make regular trips to the traction line. He has an advertisement in another column.

John Delshanty and wife, of the Beaver neighborhood, were business visitors to Burlington, Monday, coming over in their new automobile.

Mrs. J. C. Furnish returned to her home in Covington the first of this week after a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Revell.

Lost—Between J. C. Revell's and the court house in Burlington, on Monday afternoon, four pieces of narrow coated edge. Please return to Miss Jonette Revell.

J. M. Barlow, the Pleasant Valley pioneer, was transacting business in Burlington, Monday, among other things made peace with the Recorder for another year.

Edward Berkshire was in Tuesday and reported having one hundred young chickens to look after and when asked about the fruit prospects said all the cherries and peaches are killed.

J. S. Cason, of Richmond, was a business visitor to Burlington, last Saturday. Mr. Cason is one of the men in his neighborhood who did much to secure an order for the construction of U-F. pike.

Circuit Clerk Maurer has placed in the hands of Sheriff Cropper the list of grand and petit jurors to be summoned for the April term of the Boone circuit court.

Dr. Batte and brother, who own a large stock farm near Harvest Home's grounds, bought of Mrs. Anna Judge, of near Union, a choice lot of Chesterwhite stock hogs at very fancy prices, recently.

A large crowd attended Thomas O'Hara's sale Tuesday, and fancy prices prevailed. Farm implements sold for more than they cost when new. Cows brought as high as \$125. Small seed potatoes brought \$1.25 a bushel. The crowd was well fed.

Edward Rice was a guest of Esq. Wm. Stephens, near Petersburg, last Friday night. He says the Squire has brought thru the winter as handsome a bunch of cattle as he ever saw. This is only one of the many complimentary statements he made in regard to the Squire as a farmer.

Harvey Southern, then of Point Pleasant neighborhood, called in Monday and subscribed for the Recorder to be sent to his new home, 1070 Palmer, East Detroit, Michigan, to which city he went yesterday to make his future home and work in the Ford automobile shop. His wife's people live in Detroit. All wish Harvey good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Julia Lucian Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia.

Mr. Conrad Julius Ebersohn on Wednesday March the fourteenth, last, married Miss M. C. Ebersohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ebersohn, of Portland, Oregon.

HIS PASSPORTS



FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of March 22d, 1877.

Indiana has a \$2,000,000 State House.

Fred Douglas has been appointed Marshal of the District of Columbia.

One hundred and ninety-nine babies were exhibited at the Baby Show in Cincinnati, last Monday and Tuesday.

In the U. S. Senate are 41 Republicans and 31 Democrats. The Republicans have a majority of six over all.

Capt. L. C. Norman announces this week for State Senator.

Owensboro has 29 mails per week.

Twenty car loads of tombstones of Vermont marble have been received at Lexington for the Federal cemetery.

Petroleum fever almost epidemic in Warren county.

Cincinnati parties awarded contract for building a \$34,000 house in Georgetown, Scott county.

About 170 black people will leave Jessamine county next Monday for Kansas.

A Ministers and Deacons' meeting will be held at Sana Run on Friday and Saturday the 30th and 31st of this month. The ministers invited and expected are Elders John Underhill, Wm. Vansion, Jamieson, Bro. Davis, of Louisville; W. H. Felix, J. M. Bent and Tunison, of Covington; R. K. Graves, H. Stinson, and James Kirkley. The deacons of the church are especially invited. The invitation is signed by R. E. Kirkley.

The spring term of the Boone Criminal Court convened last Monday, Judge J. D. McManama presiding, and Commonwealth's Attorney Warren Mansfield in attendance. The grand jury for the term was organized as follows: Hon. J. A. Gaines, foreman; J. W. Gaines, E. M. Gaines, Templeton Gaines, Alonzo Gaines, Noah Seagraves, W. L. Rouse, Henry Cropper, H. L. Lavelle, H. Hoffman, Milton Whitolt, Ben Stephens, Lewis Conner, W. T. Gorman, Noah Clore, Tuesday J. A. Gaines and Noah Clore was excused, they being civil officers and J. E. Frazier and Joe Rich were summoned in their stead. The petit jury were summoned as follows: J. Tanner, Joe Conner, R. A. Brady, Owen Conner, William Rouse, Legrand Gaines, John Smith, T. B. Rouse, L. W. Riley, Russ Conner, J. P. Utz, Weaver, W. C. Rouse, Joe Weaver, Owen Gaines, J. W. Kennedy, John W. Berkshire, L. P. Arnold, N. S. Walton, Nick Talbot, Benjamin H. Gaines, Cyrus Bruce.

John T. Mison has constructed a platform on which to walk into the Legislature. It is against the road law, the dog law, the stock law and any appropriation of money for the improvement of the State water course.

Last Monday the demand for a view of Joe Goss was so great that it became necessary for the jailer to have him appear on the laning at the top of the jail stairs.

Prof. Tice said nothing about snow, rain, sleet, thunder and lightning on the 14th inst.

Batter 27 cents a pound and scarce.

P. U. Major, Judge O'Hara and Governor John Fisk are attending court.

James N. Early, of Petersburg, is critically ill.

Geo. R. White has moved to Missouri.

Someone wants to know if Joe Goss is left-handed. Ask Charlie Ridell.

Floness X-Rays, Rev. W. C. Barnett, assisted by a student from Springfield College has just concluded a very interesting meeting at Hebron. There were eight additions—Wynn Barnett who has been attending college is at home.

Rabbit Hash—B. C. Calvert shipped the first tobacco of the season this week. The Grange warehouse is about completed. The river is bank full—Jas. Blair and Miss Kate Bailey were married on the 14th—Bessie McConnell united with East Bend Methodist church last Monday night—Robt. Kirtley preached at J. Q. A. Stephens' last Saturday—Mrs. John Stephens has pneumonia—Joe Walton and family have returned from a visit to Bracken county.

Joe Goss, one of the principals in the Goss-Allen prize fight, which took place near Walton, in this county, on the 7th of September, 1876, was, about ten days since arrested in the City of New York after calling on Joe Coburn, a brother pugilist, who was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for shooting two policemen with intent to kill. Goss was arrested for the violation of Kentucky laws prohibiting prize fighting. The Gov. of this State issued a requisition for him, and Detective Blyth, of Louisville, went to New York, where he found Goss, whom he brought to Kentucky, and last Thursday morning delivered him to the jailer of this county.

It was soon informed that the offense for which he was indicted is but a misdemeanor, and that he could demand a trial at once. He would have been acquitted, but was notified of the fact, and on last Friday morning held a special session of the Quarterly court for that purpose. A jury was impaneled and trial commenced. The indictment charging the accused with fighting for a prize of \$2,000, was not inclined to, and did not prosecute severely. The case being given the jury, they retired, and in about one minute and a half returned a verdict of guilty, and fixed the fine at \$250, the least amount possible. Everybody sympathizes with Goss, and had it been possible, no doubt he would have been acquitted.

After Goss was remanded to jail, we called upon him for the purpose of a brief interview, and found him willing and ready to answer any question propounded in regard to his career as a pugilist.

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of March 22d, 1877.

Indiana has a \$2,000,000 State House.

Fred Douglas has been appointed Marshal of the District of Columbia.

One hundred and ninety-nine babies were exhibited at the Baby Show in Cincinnati, last Monday and Tuesday.

In the U. S. Senate are 41 Republicans and 31 Democrats. The Republicans have a majority of six over all.

Capt. L. C. Norman announces this week for State Senator.

Owensboro has 29 mails per week.

Twenty car loads of tombstones of Vermont marble have been received at Lexington for the Federal cemetery.

Petroleum fever almost epidemic in Warren county.

Cincinnati parties awarded contract for building a \$34,000 house in Georgetown, Scott county.

About 170 black people will leave Jessamine county next Monday for Kansas.

A Ministers and Deacons' meeting will be held at Sana Run on Friday and Saturday the 30th and 31st of this month. The ministers invited and expected are Elders John Underhill, Wm. Vansion, Jamieson, Bro. Davis, of Louisville; W. H. Felix, J. M. Bent and Tunison, of Covington; R. K. Graves, H. Stinson, and James Kirkley. The deacons of the church are especially invited. The invitation is signed by R. E. Kirkley.

The spring term of the Boone Criminal Court convened last Monday, Judge J. D. McManama presiding, and Commonwealth's Attorney Warren Mansfield in attendance. The grand jury for the term was organized as follows: Hon. J. A. Gaines, foreman; J. W. Gaines, E. M. Gaines, Templeton Gaines, Alonzo Gaines, Noah Seagraves, W. L. Rouse, Henry Cropper, H. L. Lavelle, H. Hoffman, Milton Whitolt, Ben Stephens, Lewis Conner, W. T. Gorman, Noah Clore, Tuesday J. A. Gaines and Noah Clore was excused, they being civil officers and J. E. Frazier and Joe Rich were summoned in their stead. The petit jury were summoned as follows: J. Tanner, Joe Conner, R. A. Brady, Owen Conner, William Rouse, Legrand Gaines, John Smith, T. B. Rouse, L. W. Riley, Russ Conner, J. P. Utz, Weaver, W. C. Rouse, Joe Weaver, Owen Gaines, J. W. Kennedy, John W. Berkshire, L. P. Arnold, N. S. Walton, Nick Talbot, Benjamin H. Gaines, Cyrus Bruce.

John T. Mison has constructed a platform on which to walk into the Legislature. It is against the road law, the dog law, the stock law and any appropriation of money for the improvement of the State water course.

Last Monday the demand for a view of Joe Goss was so great that it became necessary for the jailer to have him appear on the laning at the top of the jail stairs.

Prof. Tice said nothing about snow, rain, sleet, thunder and lightning on the 14th inst.

Batter 27 cents a pound and scarce.

P. U. Major, Judge O'Hara and Governor John Fisk are attending court.

James N. Early, of Petersburg, is critically ill.

Geo. R. White has moved to Missouri.

Someone wants to know if Joe Goss is left-handed. Ask Charlie Ridell.

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Mail Orders Shipped The Day Received.

COPPIN'S

We Specialize in Apparel for Stout Women.

Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

ADVANCED SPRING STYLES IN SUITS

Smart Tailored, Belted, Pocket and Sport Effects IN THE NEW COLORS, Gold, Apple Green, Quaker Gray, Rose, Copen, Blue, New Blue, Black and Navy.

IN SUITS

The Latest Materials—Poiret Twill, Bunnyburl, Burrilla, Wool Jersey, Serge and Poplin. Priced at

\$19.75

OTHERS UP TO

\$39.75

"No Charge for Alteration"

COATS

SPORT MODELS AND FULL LENGTHS IN

Gold, Apple Green, Light Blue, Rose, Magenta and Navy and Black. In a wonderful range of new Materials—

\$12.75 \$16.75 \$19.75

OTHERS UP TO

\$39.75



Sheets Sheeting

Muslins and Gambries

Now is The Time to Buy.

Good, Heavy Unbleached Muslin—10c

36 inch. Yard.....10c

Bleach Muslin—36 inches wide; no dressing. Per yard.....12c

81x90 Full Bleach Sheets—Seamless, hemmed, torn, ironed, deep hem. 80c

Special, each.....36c

Bleached Sheeting—2 1/2 yards wide; splendid quality; launders like linen. Per yard.....36c

Embroidered Pillow Cases—Equal to hand work; 42x36; extra good muslin. Each.....33c

Apron Gingham—Fast colors, all colors and checks. Per yard.....7c

Comforts Cretones—Light and dark ground patterns. Per yard.....12c

36-Inch Fancy Printed Challies—For Comforts and Kimonos; worth 18c. Special, per yard.....15c

Day Pillow Cases—Beautiful embroidered designs; on extra grade bleached muslin. Special.....

Spring Silks

Displayed where there is plenty of daylight and an unusual assortment of all the latest weaves.

Black Chiffon Taffeta—35-inches wide; soft chiffon finish. Specially priced, per yard.....\$1.12

Creme de Chine—10-inches wide, rich, lustrous finish, in all the wanted spring shades. Per yard.....\$1.50

Sport Pongee Silks—The new stripe and figure effects; entirely new. Per yard.....75 to \$1.25

Taffeta—The spring shades for dresses and skirts. Per yard.....\$1.50

Chiffon Taffeta—Checks and combinations; fancy silk; some stripes; the very latest color of feet. Per yard.....\$1.50 \$1.75 and \$2.00

Plain Chiffon—Pure silk; all the new colors; 40-inches wide. Aledo Silk—36-inches wide; street and evening shade; splendid value. Per yard.....29c

Gros de Londres—The popular silk this spring for suits; very fine close weave; good color range. Per yard.....\$1.75

Pagoda Crepe—36 inches wide; splendid new spring fabric for suits. Per yard.....\$2.50

Printed Taffeta—Sport designs; very stylish and new. Per yard.....\$1.50

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Edgar Goodridge, sole devisee of Alfred F. Kissick, dec'd, plaintiff, Against Equity.

Minnie Sparks & defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered by the Boone Circuit Court at its August term, 1916, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale to the highest bidder at public sale, on Monday, the 2nd day of April, 1917, at 1 o'clock p.m. or thereabouts being County Court day, upon a credit of six months, the following property, to-wit:

Two lots in Boone county, Kentucky, situated in the corner of Third and Fourth streets, one lot being the first lot, No. 47 (forty seven) on the north side of Third Street, between Elm and Walnut streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the second lot, No. 48 (forty eight) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the third lot, No. 49 (forty nine) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the fourth lot, No. 50 (fifty) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the fifth lot, No. 51 (fifty one) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the sixth lot, No. 52 (fifty two) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the seventh lot, No. 53 (fifty three) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the eighth lot, No. 54 (fifty four) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the ninth lot, No. 55 (fifty five) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the tenth lot, No. 56 (fifty six) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the eleventh lot, No. 57 (fifty seven) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the twelfth lot, No. 58 (fifty eight) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the thirteenth lot, No. 59 (fifty nine) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the fourteenth lot, No. 60 (sixty) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the fifteenth lot, No. 61 (sixty one) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the sixteenth lot, No. 62 (sixty two) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the seventeenth lot, No. 63 (sixty three) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the eighteenth lot, No. 64 (sixty four) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the nineteenth lot, No. 65 (sixty five) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the twentieth lot, No. 66 (sixty six) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the twenty-first lot, No. 67 (sixty seven) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the twenty-second lot, No. 68 (sixty eight) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the twenty-third lot, No. 69 (sixty nine) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the twenty-fourth lot, No. 70 (seventy) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the twenty-fifth lot, No. 71 (seventy one) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the twenty-sixth lot, No. 72 (seventy two) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the twenty-seventh lot, No. 73 (seventy three) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the twenty-eighth lot, No. 74 (seventy four) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the twenty-ninth lot, No. 75 (seventy five) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the thirtieth lot, No. 76 (seventy six) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the thirty-first lot, No. 77 (seventy seven) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the thirty-second lot, No. 78 (seventy eight) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the thirty-third lot, No. 79 (seventy nine) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the thirty-fourth lot, No. 80 (eighty) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the thirty-fifth lot, No. 81 (eighty one) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the thirty-sixth lot, No. 82 (eighty two) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the thirty-seventh lot, No. 83 (eighty three) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the thirty-eighth lot, No. 84 (eighty four) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the thirty-ninth lot, No. 85 (eighty five) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the fortieth lot, No. 86 (eighty six) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the forty-first lot, No. 87 (eighty seven) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the forty-second lot, No. 88 (eighty eight) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the forty-third lot, No. 89 (eighty nine) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the forty-fourth lot, No. 90 (ninety) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the forty-fifth lot, No. 91 (ninety one) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the forty-sixth lot, No. 92 (ninety two) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the forty-seventh lot, No. 93 (ninety three) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the forty-eighth lot, No. 94 (ninety four) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the forty-ninth lot, No. 95 (ninety five) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the fiftieth lot, No. 96 (ninety six) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the fifty-first lot, No. 97 (ninety seven) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the fifty-second lot, No. 98 (ninety eight) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the fifty-third lot, No. 99 (ninety nine) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the fifty-fourth lot, No. 100 (one hundred) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the fifty-fifth lot, No. 101 (one hundred one) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the fifty-sixth lot, No. 102 (one hundred two) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the fifty-seventh lot, No. 103 (one hundred three) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the fifty-eighth lot, No. 104 (one hundred four) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the fifty-ninth lot, No. 105 (one hundred five) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the sixtieth lot, No. 106 (one hundred six) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the sixty-first lot, No. 107 (one hundred seven) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the sixty-second lot, No. 108 (one hundred eight) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the sixty-third lot, No. 109 (one hundred nine) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the sixty-fourth lot, No. 110 (one hundred ten) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the sixty-fifth lot, No. 111 (one hundred eleven) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the sixty-sixth lot, No. 112 (one hundred twelve) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the sixty-seventh lot, No. 113 (one hundred thirteen) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the sixty-eighth lot, No. 114 (one hundred fourteen) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the sixty-ninth lot, No. 115 (one hundred fifteen) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the seventieth lot, No. 116 (one hundred sixteen) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the seventy-first lot, No. 117 (one hundred seventeen) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the seventy-second lot, No. 118 (one hundred eighteen) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the seventy-third lot, No. 119 (one hundred nineteen) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the seventy-fourth lot, No. 120 (one hundred twenty) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the seventy-fifth lot, No. 121 (one hundred twenty one) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the seventy-sixth lot, No. 122 (one hundred twenty two) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the seventy-seventh lot, No. 123 (one hundred twenty three) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the seventy-eighth lot, No. 124 (one hundred twenty four) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the seventy-ninth lot, No. 125 (one hundred twenty five) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the eightieth lot, No. 126 (one hundred twenty six) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the eighty-first lot, No. 127 (one hundred twenty seven) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the eighty-second lot, No. 128 (one hundred twenty eight) situated at the corner of Third and Fourth streets, containing six and one-half acres of land, and the other lot being the

DAIRY POULTRY



BALANCED RATION FOR MILK

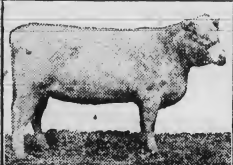
Cow Must Be Given Combination Necessary to Maintain Her Functions and Produce Milk.

For the most profitable milk production, the cow must be fed a balanced ration at the cheapest price such a ration can be provided. By balanced ration is meant the combination of such a proportion of nutrients and in such a quantity as the cow requires to maintain her bodily functions and as she can utilize in the production of milk. These nutrients are classified as protein, carbohydrates, and fats. Protein is one of the principal constituents of milk; fats and carbohydrates perform much the same functions, that is, produce energy and heat, and in the balancing of a ration are usually classed together. If the cow is given a ration containing an excess of either element, the excess is liable to be wasted; hence the economical importance of a balanced ration.

USE SHORTHORNS FOR DAIRY

American Association Representing This Class Fixes Basis at 60 Per Cent for Milk.

The question is often asked, in judging dairy, or dual-purpose Shorthorn cattle, how much is allowed for beef and how much for milk. The American association representing this class of cattle fixed the basis at 60 per cent for dairy qualities and 40 per cent for beef. This is a very good basis to work from. More should be given for



First Prize Shorthorn Heifer.

dairy, for this is most likely to be deficient, and a larger ration will have a tendency to stimulate the dairy development. Some stock shows and fairs fix the ratio at 50 per cent for each; but the rating given above seems better. More emphasis is being placed on the development of the dairy qualities of this breed, bringing it back to its original standing among the breeds of the world—one of the best for dairy purposes.

SILAGE IN PRODUCING MILK

Increase of 17 Per Cent Is Seen in Test Conducted by Ohio Experiment Station.

Cows fed a ration composed largely of silage produced 17 per cent more milk and 28 per cent more butterfat than those given a ration consisting mainly of grain in a feeding test conducted for 121 days at the Ohio experiment station. The silage ration was also cheaper for milk production.

PREVENT LARGE DAIRY LOSS

Contagious Abortion Costs Farmer and Stockman \$20,000,000 Yearly in Dead Calves.

Every farmer and stockman should fight contagious abortion in his district, and do his part to save \$20,000,000 loss in dead calves and sterile cows. The disease is preventable and controllable. Isolate affected animals, treat aborting cows, disinfect the bulls and clean up the premises. This is good business for cattle owners.

COMMON CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Next to Overfeeding Calf Is That of Feeding Milk Too Cold—Feed at Blood Heat.

Possibly next to overfeeding the calf on milk, the commonest cause of trouble is that of feeding milk too cold.

Feed milk at as nearly blood heat (98 degrees F.) as possible and remember that 20 degrees below blood heat may result in a case of scours with very young calves.

CHIEF FACTOR IN CREAMERY

Much of Success or Failure Depends Upon Density of Cream—Thin Cause of Big Loss.

The density of the cream is one of the most important factors in the success or failure of a creamery. This cream is chiefly responsible for the abnormal loss of butterfat and quality of butter and hence the low price paid the patrons for butterfat.

FREE RANGE IS ESSENTIAL FOR TURKEYS

For those who are favorably situated for raising turkeys, a more profitable side line can hardly be found. Given plenty of range where the turkeys can find grasshoppers and other insects, green vegetation, the seeds of weeds and grasses, waste grain, acorns and nuts of various kinds, the cost of raising them is very small and the profits large. Grain and stock farms are particularly well adapted to turkey raising, and it is on such farms that most of the turkeys are found. Little has ever been done in the way of raising turkeys in confinement, and where it has been tried the results have been discouraging. Plenty of range is essential to success in turkey raising.

Turkeys for Breeding. In selecting turkeys for breeding, the most important factors to be considered are vigor, size, shape, bone, early maturity and color of plumage. Fifteen turkey hens can safely be mated to a vigorous tom. If twenty-

they less enough should be allowed to take all the poult hatched. They can be given a few eggs from the incubator or from under the chicken and allowed to hatch the poult themselves, or at night a newly hatched poult can be slipped under each turkey hen that is to be given a brood of poult and by morning she will be glad to take them.

Lies are a great annoyance to sitting hens and are one of the worst enemies of young poult. Dust the hen thoroughly with some good lice powder before she is placed on the nest and once a week thereafter while she is sitting.

Poult in Open. If the weather is warm and dry no shelter is required, as the poult do better in the open. Should it be rainy, however, they need to be protected, for nothing is more injurious than for them to become wet and chilled. The most satisfactory plan is to confine the mother turkey to a coop in a field



RAISING TURKEYS ON MASSACHUSETTS FARM.

five or thirty hens be kept, two toms should not be allowed to run with them at the same time, but one should be confined one day and the other the next. When two toms are allowed to run together during the mating season, they fight badly, and the stronger does practically all of the mating.

Turkey hens are wont to "steal" their nests in hidden places. Confine the hens early some morning soon after they have come down from roost, and let them out late in the afternoon. Those that are laying will then head for their nests in order to lay the eggs they have been holding. You can then gather the eggs and set them to suit your plans.

Turkey hens, chicken hens and incubators are commonly used to incubate turkey eggs. About a week before the poult are due to hatch, tur-

where the poult can run in and out and find green grass, green vegetation and other food. The coop should be moved to fresh ground every day.

In proper feeding and close confinement cause many failures in turkey raising. Given free range on the average farm, the poult can easily pick up their own living. If there is little or no feed outside the coop, for the poult to pick up, they should be fed about five times a day, feeding only a small quantity at a time. A good feed for the first few days is stale bread soaked in milk and squeezed dry. Corn-bread crumbs and clabbered milk or cottage cheese is also quite often fed with excellent results. Green feed and grit should be on hand at all times. As the poult grow older, the ration should gradually be changed to grain.

RIGHT PROPORTIONS OF FEED

Professor Kempster of Missouri Agricultural College Gives Rations for Winter Feeding.

Hens cannot lay consistently unless they have the right foods in the right proportions. H. L. Kempster, associate professor of poultry husbandry in the Missouri College of Agriculture, gives the following rations for winter feeding:

(1) Scratch feed: One part wheat, two parts corn.
Mash (ground feed): One part bran, one part middlings (shorts), one part cornmeal, one part commercial beef scrap.

(2) Scratch feed: Two parts corn one part wheat.
Mash: Ground oats, buttermilk or sour milk as a drink.

The parts in the rations are given by weight and not by volume. Other factors are met in egg production, and it may be that proper feeding will not produce desired results. However, desired results cannot be obtained without proper feeding. The ration is one of the important factors in egg production which can be controlled. Certainly the man who feeds for egg production will receive more eggs in a year than the man who follows an systematic feeding plan. Mr. Kempster has written "Feeding for Egg Production," circular No. 76, which may be had by application to the College of Agriculture, Columbia.

FRESH AIR VERY IMPORTANT

Make Sure That It Comes in Way Not to Cause Draft or Roasting Fowls—Keep House Open.

Always be sure that there is chance for some fresh air to get into the house at night and be sure that it comes in a way which will not cause a draft on the roosting fowls. Until it gets extremely cold do not close the house tightly.

PROPER TIME FOR HATCHING

Larger Breeds Should Be Started in January, February and March—Lighter Breeds Later.

Plumton, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes, Game hens and Sussex may be hatched in January, February and March. The Leghorns, Anas, Minorcas, Seelies and Andalusians may be hatched in March and April.

HEALTH OF POULTRY FLOCKS

Some Fundamental Principles for Poultryman to Observe—Cleanliness of Big Importance.

A few fundamental principles will serve the poultryman to keep his flock in health if these rules are observed. They are as follows: Good clean quarters, thoroughly disinfected at reasonable intervals, grains free from mold, feed in clean litter or on clean floors.

Plenty of fresh water placed in open dishes that are frequently disinfected. Plenty of fresh air at all times and a house for protection which does not permit of any drafts.

A constant supply of grit, oyster shells and charcoal and the regular ration of green feeds such as vegetables or sprouted oats. A supply of protein in the shape of animal feed such as milk, beef scraps or green cut bone.

SPROUT OATS FOR CHICKENS

Placed in Trays, With Net Bottoms, They Are Ready for Feeding in About Five Days.

A quart of oats is soaked in a pail of water overnight and the surplus water poured off next morning. The oats are then washed three times with clear water or running water and sun-dried or spread on a quarter inch deep on shallow trays. These trays, which have wire mosquito netting bottoms, are placed in a warm room and the oats kept damp. In about five days they are ready for feeding and make an excellent midday food for young chicks or mature fowls. About a cubic inch a day of sprouted oats is sufficient for a hen and half the amount for a chick.—Clemson College Bulletin.

MISTAKE IN FEEDING FOWLS

Giving Hens Red Pepper and Hot Condiments to Produce Eggs Is Like Whipping Tired Horse.

Some, yes many, make the mistake of feeding their hens red pepper and other hot condiments to induce winter laying.

The practice is generally bad, the whipping a tired horse to make him pull or run fast when he is weak or tired or hungry and needs to rest to get the stimulating effects of good feed rather than a whip.

ERLANGER HARDWARE CO

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

General Hardware and its Kindred Lines.

ALL KINDS OF ROOFING.

SEE US FOR YOUR SPRING PAINTING.

We carry a full line of Oil Stoves for spring trade, also Cook Stoves and Heaters. Buy your Cook stoves before the next advance—South Bend Malleable, Moores, Favorite and other makes.

Just Received A Car Load of

FIELD FENCE AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

Also Poultry Wire, Netting, Screen Doors, all sizes, Wire Screen Cloth—Black and Galvanized.

WE SELL

Fertilizer Good as the Best

Have Some on Hand for Plant Beds.

Oliver Chilled Plows

and Supplies for Same.

R. P. RICE, Mgr.

STANLEY CROUCH, Sales Mgr.

Phone 84-x

Erlanger, Ky.

Phone 84-x

Your Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have a time deposit at this bank.

Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your savings to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

Boone County Deposit Bank

(Incorporated)

Burlington, Kentucky.

Join the Army

—OF—



Satisfied Sharples Separator Users.

See the New Special!

Call and we will gladly demonstrate

Quigley & Beemon,
Lima, Ky.

Farm for Sale.

22 acres of land on North Bend road 21 miles south of Burlington, Ky. New 1 room house good barn lot, orchard of 100 bearing apple trees. Terms and particulars apply to FRANK ROBBINS, Inc. 1111 R. D. 2, Burlington, Ky.

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J. L. HAMILTON UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky. All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work. Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.

A Splendid Clubbing Bargain WE OFFER

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Weekly Enquirer

Both One Year For Only

Subscriptions may be new or renewal.

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Burlington, Ky.

F. W. Kassebaum & Son, GRANITE & MARBLE

MONUMENTS,

Burial Vaults and Cemetery Work of all Kinds.

Building Stone, Flagging,

Settees and Vases.

Office and Warehouse:

70 and 72 Main Street,

AURORA, IND.

ILL. STATE AGENTS (Incl. Ky.)

BENJ. H. RILEY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Burlington, Ky.

Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

That the Burlington and Florence turnpike has not gone to pieces this winter is a fact that is a very great annoyance to those who have been knocking the road ever since the day the fiscal court decided to buy the road and reconstruct it. But after all the road is proving that it is the best constructed road ever built in the county, and the way it is standing up under the heavy traffic to which it is subjected is a most agreeable surprise to the members of the fiscal court. The most serious objection to the road made so far is that it was built that people of Covington can come to this part of the county in their automobiles. It is fair to presume that a person who believes that believes also that Covington and Kenton county are making a concrete road of the Lexington Pike in order that Covington motorists can reach the Burlington and Florence pike in comfort. Selfishness is a perfect hoodwink in many instances, and the person who, in his paroxysm of selfishness, makes the statement above referred to is too blind to be significant to learn that Covington and Kenton county are building from Covington to the Boone county line a very expensive road on which there will be a thousand miles of Boone county travel to every ten miles of Kenton county travel on the Burlington and Florence pike. For putting a person in a ludicrous position nothing excels selfishness.

The session of the U. S. Senate that closed last week was the first of the kind in many years which was not called upon to confirm a cabinet nomination. The traditional purpose of calling the Senate together for the short session, customary after each presidential inauguration, has been to act on the nomination of cabinet officials for the new administration. President Wilson decided, however, that all the members of his cabinet family could be retained without the formality of a re-nomination.

It has come to this in Kentucky: If you doubt your Governor, your Governor in his very act and suggestion his heinousness raise the howl "you're opposing the Administration." A considerable element of people in Kentucky have the habit of doing their own thinking and they will continue so to do regardless of the criticism of the trailers of a Governor or any other citizen of the State, and it is time some people were learning this.

In another column is published a very interesting letter from Florence, Montana, the writer of which like nearly all others who cast their lots in a new country, sees all the advantages and none of the faults that may exist there. According to the letter here referred to Montana is little short of an agricultural paradise, but it is feared its author has overlooked disadvantages that will ultimately appear to him.

The Admission eight-hour railroad law has been held constitutional and valid in all respects by the Supreme Court of the United States. The decision makes eight hours the standard of a day's work and wages for men in operations of trains, and legalizes the wage increases which went into tentative effect on the passage of the law.

The czar had to abdicate. If the official bosses in all the European powers that are engaged in the war were to abdicate and the war turned over to the people it would be closed out in a few weeks, and the men would get home in time to replenish their larders by cultivating crops this year.

Germany is playing into the hands of the allies when she sinks American ships. Instead of making enemies it stands the Kaiser in hand to keep peace with those countries not already at war with him, as he now has more on his hands than he can attend to satisfactorily to himself.

The loose leaf tobacco warehouses have about concluded their sales for this season, and at all of them good prices have been the rule, and more growers than heretofore will be found delivering their crops to them when they open again for business.

It looks very much like the bill the tax commission reported to the special session of the legislature will become a law. Of course it will be amended some. The only way to ascertain it merits no demerits is to try it out.

The month of March has borrowed no weather to speak of consequently it owes no coming month anything to be sprung on the country in the next few months.

As the days pass the prospects for war increase, and the indications are that the President will issue a hurry call for the convening of Congress.

The postponement of the railroad strike means that it is off.

Wilson Has Power to Proclaim "State of War" Officials Hold.

Washington, March 15. When the announcement of the ruthless destruction of three unarmed American merchant ships by submarines, it was officially admitted here tonight that virtually a state of war exists between the United States and Germany.

Technical details of the status of the United States in position of armed neutrality. Whether this shall be changed before April is the date fixed for the war-making branch of the Government, President Wilson did not decide.

On the President is contentment, it is a call for an immediate session of Congress to hear in address asking for authorization of aggressive measures against the submarine menace. Already American ships are being armed to defend themselves; the next move must be to send warships with their topmost gunboats and clear the transatlantic lanes.

Some of the highest officials of the Government held that the Executive has the power to declare that a state of war exists and to proceed with aggressive steps heading the assembly of Congress. There is no indication, however, that the President will follow that course.

Of the three ships destroyed, two of them were unladen and home-bound, and all were American built. American-owned and -operated vessels, however, are being dispatched to the safety of those on board, and that some of the members of the crew have been lost.

Today's developments brought the Government face to face with the problem of formulating a definite policy for the nation in case the United States actually enters the war. This possibility was mentioned by the President in his inaugural address March 4.

All of the conditions outlined by the President in his message, announcing the diplomatic relations with Germany as leading to a state of armed neutrality have now been fulfilled. The "over-act" described here has actually come in fact it had not been committed when the President went before Congress again.

Since then he has established a state of armed neutrality with the specific authority of Congress.

President Wilson was on a tour of the United States, and he has given all available facts of the situation to the public. He has given all available facts of the situation to the public. He has given all available facts of the situation to the public.

Several hours later reports came from Consul Frost at Queenstown and Consul General Skinner at London telling of the sinking of the City of Memphis, the Vigilante and the Illinois. These dispatches confirmed pass reports, but added no details.

International lawyers and constitutional experts here showed no hesitancy tonight in saying that President Wilson has full authority to interpret this as an act of war, and announce that an actual state of war exists by reason of Germany's flagrant assault on American shipping.

Such action would be subject to the approval of Congress. Despite the unbroken sinking of the passenger liners, like the California and the Lancia, the jeopardizing of Americans on enemy ships, and the sinking of other American ships, the House and the Senate, since the unrestricted warfare began, some officials inspired by the President's announced reluctance to believe that Germany would carry through her threat.

German sea warfare may be fairly to interpret this as an act of war, and announce that an actual state of war exists by reason of Germany's flagrant assault on American shipping.

With the certainty that this country will become involved in hostilities with Germany, even if only for the keeping open of the door to Europe, officials are scanning the news from the various war fronts with the closest scrutiny. A direct, intimate interest has been developed rather academic attention of days when America seemed far distant and isolated. An advance on the west front in Mesopotamia is now being hailed with eagerness borne of a realization that it may have a direct effect on America's future history.

The kaleidoscopic developments of the last few weeks' history has been followed most keenly. The apparent crumbling of Turkish power in Mesopotamia and Persia as shown by the capture of Van today by the Russians, following the fall of Bagdad to the British, the unexpected sweeping forward of both British and French in a wide swath in the west from the pro-war swath revolution in Russia, threats of internal trouble in France, and China's avowal of relations have all served to convince many observers that the beginning of the end is near.

The German retreat in France is not yet accepted as more than a strategic move. The Russian revolution, too, is admitted to hold possibilities of counter-revolution. The military and naval successes which have been won in some quarters (it is held) could not be taken as a sign of strength for another great offensive.

Consul Frost at Queenstown reported to the state Department tonight the sinking by a German submarine of the American steamer City of Memphis, saving 300,000, survivors had been picked up and that an Admiralty vessel is searching for nine missing.

The Vice President.

Thomas R. Marshall, whom the American people have chosen to be their President in case of any vacancy in the office in the next four years, is an American patriot, and the words he speaks have a sense and sanity that are urgently needed.

"We can't get on with a portion of our people loving another country better than they love the United States, and a wide portion hating another country more than they love the United States. We can't get along with these factions, the Germans, the Irish, and the anti-British. That makes guerrillas out of us."

These men who are doing their part to make Germany and "us" because they hate England more than they love America have far less excuse than those who are doing similar part because they love Germany more than they love America. There will be pardon for the German-American who hamstrings his adopted country for love of Germany before there can be pardon for the non-German who hamstrings for hatred or for England. To these factions there seems peril that a third will be added—those who love their own interests more than they love the United States, and to them the Vice President says:

"We must drop internal strife and party politics. We must drop the fight between capital and labor; we must drop our personal convictions of the war in Europe; if we are to hope to survive this crisis, we must have 100,000,000 horses now. The people selected President Wilson, and the time is here when we must stand by him."

GOOD BREEDING.

It shows good breeding to respect what is going on in the world, and to be a gentleman or a lady. They are the real heroes of life. Their disappointment makes them grand, for in their discomfiture their spirit is as gentle as a summer sunset. But with some others it is not so. They rage at a little mishap. They denounce everything and everybody in their disappointment. They are simply ill bred. It is not so with a gentleman or a lady. They accept a reverse as a matter of course and make a virtue out of a disappointment. —Columbus Ohio State Journal.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—Cow and calf, William Leekshire, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale—A nice Thirfin male hog, Geo. Blyth, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Seed potatoes, T. E. Garrison, Burlington R. D. 2.

For Sale—Thoroughbred Holstein bull, Robt. E. Grant, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale—Fresh cow with second calf, Owen Smith, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale—Fresh cow with calf by her side, Frank Hammond, Limburg, Ky.

For Sale—Young, black turkey gobblers, Prices \$3, Mrs. Woodie Sullivan, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale—Four year old male, well broken; also two cows, one Jersey and the other a Shorthorn, J. D. McNeely, Burlington R. D. 2.

For Sale—Black horse male, five years old, 16 hands high, weight 1400 pounds, sound and good general worker. Apply to C. C. Talbot, Erlanger, Ky.

Carlisle, March 16.—Price of live stock continue to soar here. Two yearlings were sold at the market at types sold here at a cents a lb. Horses have reached \$100 per pair for ordinary stock ewes, \$16 per head and milk cows \$100.

FLORENCE.

Miss Carrie Clark, of Cincinnati, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, last Sunday.

Miss Nellie Rouse spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her sister Mrs. J. M. Craven at Lima, Ind.

Best Hartman has moved to Walton and Chas. Clarkson to the place vacated by him.

The dance held Saturday night by the school club was a delightful success both socially and financially.

A Stereoscopic lecture, "Diversified Farming in the South," will be delivered at the Christian church Thursday night, March 22, at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited.

Teachers Training Class will meet at 7 o'clock that night. The Baptist will have Missionary Day exercises at the Baptist church, Lima, March 24th. The members are all requested to be present.

Dinner will be served at the church, and a very interesting program will be rendered.

Harold Garr lost control of his auto over on the Bullittsville and Dry Creek pike, a few days ago, and it went into the ditch, lodging in its side. The damage was sufficient to make the services of a garage man necessary.

Sterling Rouse will have 2,000 feet of moving picture film on road construction and maintenance shown at Herman's picture show, Erlanger, as an extra, Saturday night March 31st.

Atty. D. E. Castleman, of Erlanger, and F. F. Robinson, a prominent Richmond farmer, were transacting business in Burlington, last Tuesday.

James A. Riddell and wife, of Hebron neighborhood, were the guests of their son, M. L. Riddell and wife last Tuesday.

John Walton's automobile collided with a post in Covington, and was right last week, and it, not the post, is to be sent to the shop for repairs.

Dr. O. S. Crisler, of the Experimental Station, Lexington, was the guest of his hosts, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crisler, Tuesday night.

A. B. Renaker, wife and son, were here from Saturday until Monday with his relatives at Dry Ridge, Grant county.

Wanted—Cott to break for its summer work. J. S. Eggleston, Burlington R. D. 3.

Elza Poston is building August Drunkenberg a 30x40 dairy barn, his first contract.

J. S. Eggleston, of Francerville neighborhood, was a caller at this office yesterday.

Ed. Rice planted those potatoes Tuesday, and it is well he did.

Frog pond choirs have begun their usual spring concerts.

HILL'S

53 SUCCESSFUL YEARS
Are Due to the Fact That They Serve
THE PUBLIC WITH

GROCERIES AND SEEDS

OF HIGHER QUALITY AND LOWER PRICES
THEREFORE

Be a Hill Customer--It Pays

FIELD SEEDS

When You Buy From US You Reach Nearest
The Grower. We Test All Our Seed. We
Put the Test Tag on Every Bag. We Give
You Better Quality. We Know Where to Buy

—AND—
We Sell You For Less Than You Can Buy
Anywhere. Write For Prices.

Ryde's Cream Calf Meal

\$3.50 Per 100 Lbs. Freight Paid.

Viking Cream Separators

Better Than the Best--At Half The Cost.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

Geo. H. Hill & Co.
GROCERS. 27 & 29 PIKE 626 W. 7th ST. SEEDSMAN
Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

Public Sale!

To close out a partnership, we will offer for sale at B. C. Moore's, two miles south of Beaver Lick, Boone county, Ky., on the Beaver and South Fork turnpike.

Saturday, March 31, 1917

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.,

A herd of fine Jersey Cows and Heifers—24 young Cows and 13 Heifers, all bred and raised on the farm from our best milkers, and by a No. 1 Bull.

A fine opportunity to get some good Cows. Six of these Heifers will be fresh by day of sale, and others in April and May.

One 2½ horse power Gasoline Engine and Blue Bell Cream Separator equipped for hand or power, Babcock Tester.

Six brood Sows, eligible to register, 3 of which will farrow before day of sale, and 3 in May, 9 Shoats.

Three draft Mares, 2 in foal.
Wagon, Riding Cultivator, I. H. C. feed Grinder and Cutter, one 2-horse Corn Drill and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE.
All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of nine months without interest will be given, purchaser to execute note with approved security before removing property.

C. C. SLEET & MOORE BROS.
W. B. JOHNSON, Auctioneer.
LUNCH ON THE GROUND

For Sale.
Automobile accessories. Call on or phone
CHAMBERS & WALTON,
mch28 Petersburg, Ky.

Florence—Car Line Bus.
On April 1st I will start a bus-line from Florence to the Car Line. I have the room to take care of your horse free of charge; will keep feed on hand and feed your horse at a reasonable price. It will be very desirable for horses on the Dixie Highway this summer. I promise you the most careful driving, no racing.
25c One Way. 40c Round Trip.
I will loan Ford tires and supplies on hand and do wheeling and repairing.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,
DENTIST.
Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.
All Work Guaranteed.

FOR SALE.
Good buggy, single wagon, double team and farm harness. Reasonable prices. Over 100 set to select from. Call and see.
ARBOGAST & SCHAAF,
1300 Harrison Ave. Cincinnati, O.

FOR SALE.
1-3 gallon F. P. Gasoline Lighting Plant for store or church, with pipe and eight lights all complete and in first-class order. Will test for you; reason for selling in putting in electricity.
C. W. MYERS,
Florence, Ky.

FOR SALE.
Cottage of four rooms in town of Petersburg, all necessary outbuildings in good repair, lot 80x150 ft. Any one who will give me \$275.00 cash by first of April can own it.
L. E. WILSON JR.,
337 E. High St., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Spring Is Almost Here and It Is About Time



Special Values in Men's Fine Worsted and Cassimere Trousers in neat spring patterns, at—

\$1.98

Men's High Grade all wool custom made Trousers in new spring patterns. See these, at—

\$3.00

Men's New Spring Shirts made with or without colors, fast colors in Percales, etc. Special—

59c

"THOSE ARE THE PRETTIEST DRESSES I HAVE EVER SEEN" said Mrs. Rouse

from Burlington neighborhood, as she bought two of our Children's 98c dresses—and you too will have to admit that they are pretty, Gingham, Linens, Percales, Etc., in new models for girls from 2 to 14 years at

69 and 98c



You were buying that new pair of Shoes, Trousers, Etc., that you have put off until better weather were here—but we now have it so come down today and buy what you need at the **OLD LOW PRICES.**

Every day brings crisp new spring merchandise to our already attractive stocks.

"HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE A DOLLAR ON YOUR SHOES?" You can buy them here now as ours are selling at the old prices yet.

The New Butterick Patterns for Spring Are In.

Schanker's
QUALITY
Erlanger, Ky.

Boys' Percalé

Waists all Colors and Sizes, 25c.

Try one of these new G-D. Justrite Corsets and you will find that your new spring dress will fit much better. We have them in all models, at **\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00**

Our Stocks of Muslin Underwear were Never More Complete Than Now.

Special Values in fine Cambric Corset Covers in neat ribbon and embroidery trimmed styles—

25 & 49c



Muslin Gowns, big variety of styles—
59-69-98c
Muslin Skirts—
49-69-98c

Ladies' Mercerized Poplin Skirts—made with detachable belt and two pockets. Special at—

\$2.49

Special Values in Ladies' New Spring Waists—the very latest styles in Voiles, Organdies, Poplins, etc. See these at—

98c

Ladies' and Misses Linen and Galatea Middies in very newest spring styles. Special at—

98 & 59c

"HIGBEE of HARVARD"

A Comedy in Three Acts will Be Presented by

Junior Class of the Boone High School

at the School House, Bellevue, Ky.,

Saturday, March 24, 1917

At 8:00 O'Clock P. M.,

Cast of Characters and Synopsis of Play:

Watson W. Higbee, from Montana.....Edwin Duncan
A good fellow with millions, who knows neither fear nor grammar.
Hon. V. Withrow.....William Finn
A blue-blooded ex-Senator with a tall family tree and a short bank account.
Lorin Higbee, son of Watson.....Walter Brown
Champion athlete of Harvard. In love with Madge.
Theodore Dalrymple, called "Ted".....Kirtley Cropper
Worked his way through Harvard. In love with Nancy.
Higgins, the butler.....Virgil Gaines
Nancy Withrow, the Senator's daughter.....Gwendolyn Goodridge
An up-to-date, level-headed girl.
Madge Cummins, from Montana.....Maud Tanner
A quiet sort with temper when needed.

Mrs. Ballou.....Sarah Ryle
The Senator's sister from New York, who meets her second affinity at the eleventh hour.

Mrs. Malvina Meddigrav, originally from Montana.....Agnes Carver
Must always be shown.

Time—the present; place—Boston and Montana.

Act 1. Lawn at the Withrow home. Mrs. Ballou gives some orders. "A Grizzly Bear." Planning a marriage. How Watson led the German. Higgins is shocked. Ted and Nan. My father. Mr. Higbee, Seize.

Act 2. Drawing room at Withrow home, evening of same day. Madge and Watson disagree. How Watson tried to sing. Malvina gets mad. "He fired me out." Two ways of doing things. Trouble. Fathers are deceived. Father and son. The quarrel. The climax. Kicked out. Higgins butts in and gets fired. "Good bye"

Act 3. A mining camp in Montana five months later. A hard luck crowd. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day and no turkey. An unexpected visitor. Interesting news. A dream fulfilled. More visitors. A couple of would-be "stern parents." Still more visitors. Malvina sings with dire results. Everybody in a maze. Higgins gets desperate. "I'll blow that confounded mine." An explosion. A fortune at last. Watson makes a match and gets matched himself. Finale.

Admission, 25c; children under 12, 15c; reserved seats, 35c

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Correspondents.

GUNPOWDER.

M. F. Utz and family spent last Thursday at H. H. Clor's. Most of the farmers who handle sheep are having good luck with their lambs.
H. H. Clor and wife and R. E. Tanner and wife broke bread with this scribble last Sunday.
R. E. Tanner sent a load of hogs to Cincinnati last week and received 15 cents per pound for them.
Harmor Jones and family were in this neighborhood one day the past week looking after his farm and rented L. H. Busby some land to cultivate. Mr. Jones was driving his new Ford.

Regular services will be held at Hopeful next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and immediately after the service a business meeting will be held which will be to the interest of every member and the presence of every member is desired.

The following list of telephones installed on the Mutual telephone system last week: Jack Conner, Lou Clarkson, J. W. Hogan, Otto Rogers, Ed. Newman, Leonard Gibbs and Albert Robins. Others have applied and will be accommodated in the near future.

The following changed their places of residence last week: Charles Clarkson moved to near Florence; Albert Robbins to the farm he purchased of Mr. Clarkson; Lloyd Tanner to the E. O. Rouse farm vacated by Al Robinson and Arthur Tanner. To S. S. Smith's farm near Tanner town.

FRANCESVILLE.

Miss Sarah E. Scythorn is number one among the sick.
Miss Katharine Estes was shopping in Cincinnati last Wednesday.

Harvey Kilgore and wife spent Sunday with their son, Emmet and wife.

Misses Adelia Scythorn and Bessie Muntz were guests of Miss Sadie Riemann, Sunday.

Dr. O. C. Henry, of Minerva, was here last Monday looking after his farm interests.

Mr. Sim Jacobs, of Falmouth, and Ray Bots, of near Hobron, were guests at W. L. Brown's, last Monday.

Mr. Will Reilmann entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Kruse and children, and Alice, Fred and Harry Reilmann, Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie MacLeland and son, Graham, were called from Cincinnati to the bedside of Mrs. Joe Graham, who is in a very serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham met with a serious accident last Friday morning. They were in the barn looking after a fresh cow and had just started to move the calf, when they were attacked by the cow. Mrs. Graham was knocked down and pushed into a corner. Mr. Graham started to her rescue when the enraged cow seeing him ran at him and knocked him down, bruising him considerably. She then ran back to Mrs. Graham, jumping upon her and bruising and tearing the flesh. Some of the neighbors, hearing their cries, ran to their rescue and assisted them to the house, but Mrs. Graham is in a very serious condition.

HEBRON.

FOR SALE—Nice, Holstein male calf. Apply to J. J. Lodge.
Sunday school next Sunday afternoon at 1:30; preaching at 2:30. Miss Rogers and Miss Gladys Regenbogen were guests of relatives in Cincinnati, Saturday and Sunday.
James Bullock will move this week to the Dr. Traylor farm residence, owned by Ed. Higgins, near Elmer Goodridge will move to the James Bullock residence.

GRANGE HALL.

Mrs. E. C. Presner who has been sick, is much improved.
Miss Nimie Bristow spent Friday night at J. C. Love's.
Mrs. Chas. Smith has been sick for several days with grippe.

A. O. Rouse and family spent Sunday with Walter Craddock and wife.
Miss Marietta Love entertained a few of her friends last Monday night.

James Portwood sold a nice 4-year-old horse to Benjamin Abden. Price private.

Miss Josie Utz spent Saturday with Mrs. Alice Utz and daughter, Miss Fannie, of Union.

Misses Aline Clements, Marietta Love, O. Rouse and Edna Arns called on Miss Jessie Utz last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Smith and three sons from near Verona, have moved to the J. L. Hwy farm, where they expect to put out about 12 acres of tobacco and a large crop of corn.

The spelling match given by Carl Anderson, teacher at Hathaway, was well attended and enjoyed by all present. Miss Lizzie Portwood was awarded a nice box of candy as the champion speller prize.

WATERLOO.

Born, to Lewis Rector and wife, a girl.

We have had some very windy weather.

Harry Murry's baby has been very sick.

Mrs. Will Pope spent last Friday at Mrs. Kite's.

Mrs. Rod Ryle who had the measles is improving.

Old Kite has 90 little chicks just out of the incubator.

Born, on the 14th inst., to Lucian Stephens and wife, a boy.

Mrs. Muntz Ryle is home from the hospital and doing nicely.

PETERSBURG.

Mr. Louis Golden, of Aurora, was in town Wednesday.
Mrs. Melvina Berkshire is now with her son in Louisville.
Mr. Geo. Pierce was the weekend guest of Mrs. Edna Beall.

Mrs. J. M. Rotts was the guest of Mrs. Elhu Allen, last Thursday.

R. E. Perkins and family were Sunday guests at J. M. Thompson's.

J. R. Lyons moved his furniture to the Lyons residence the last of the week.

Ira Lee Thompson, Paul Hensley and Frank Berkshire were in Erlanger Friday night.

Miss Lucille Berkshire entertained Mrs. E. H. Henson and Mrs. E. O. Norman last Friday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Snyder cut a part of the end of her thumb off last Tuesday. The wound is healing nicely.

Rev. Onay presiding elder of this district, will hold quarterly meeting at the church next Monday day and Tuesday night.

Miss Lou Allen was the delegate to the annual conference of the Woman's Missionary Society which met at Ft. Thomas last week.

The river is very high at present and is washing the banks a great deal. A portion of the cement wall at the Evansville falls, after the water had washed away the earth supporting it.

BEAVER.

Mrs. R. E. Moore is ill. Dr. R. E. Ryle is attending her.

Prof. Limberg moved last week to the Peter Katus house on the hill.

Miss Katie McCabe, who has been very ill with measles, is better.

Mrs. Grace Moore, of Sherman, is nursing her mother, Mrs. G. L. Moore.

Mrs. J. H. Stoot, who has been sick for several weeks, does not improve we are sorry to say.

John J. Clock, who has been sick with grippe, has improved and is able to go to work again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Slavback are preparing to go to housekeeping in the J. O. Griffith house.

J. O. Griffith is contemplating the purchase of a new six cylinder Buick for his future enjoyment.

Mrs. Mary Ryan, about 30 years of age, fell down the stairs at her home on mile south of Beaver last week, and is in a critical condition. Dr. Ryle is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass, of Pendleton county, moved last week to Dr. Daugherty's farm one and one-half miles west of Beaver, known as the M. C. Carroll farm, which the doctor recently purchased of G. L. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slavback's daughter, Shirley, aged 2 months, died Friday morning very suddenly. They have the sympathy of the entire community.

Interment at the Beaver Christian church Sunday at 2 p. m. Services conducted by Bro. Hall.

GASBURG.

Lewis Beemon moved to the Henry Terrell farm last week.

Should the weather remain favorable many plant beds will be made this week.

High water and high winds greatly interfered with our mails the latter part of last week.

John Bots is building a tenant house for Edgar Ryle. Lige Acra will occupy it when completed.

Saturday was a very rough day on the river and very few boats or crafts ventured forth to brave the waves.

New Mary Walker, widow of the late John Walker, died at her residence in Lawrenceburg, a few days ago.



Special Values in Ladies' New Spring Waists—the very latest styles in Voiles, Organdies, Poplins, etc. See these at—

98c

Ladies' and Misses Linen and Galatea Middies in very newest spring styles. Special at—

98 & 59c

EASTER DISPLAY

Saturday, March 24.

Newest Millinery.

THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUY

Quality--Styles--Prices.

Zula Bales,

Rising Sun, Ind.

The milk strike that has been on for the last two months is off. Farmers, having come to terms with the Producers' Association, the first of the week. The producers gained their point after a fight that lasted several weeks longer than was anticipated when the embargo was declared. "Stick, brother, stick" won the day.

On the night of Dec. 24th a Ford automobile belonging to Dr. B. K. Menefee was stolen from the front of a moving picture show in Lexington. The machine was located in a stable at Williamsport, last Monday by the doctor's brother, A. Y. Menefee. Two men were arrested after the machine was recovered.

Asa McMillan shipped six market hogs yesterday. The hogs were nice 200 pound hogs and the big butchers desire.

GIVE EXHIBITION OF LOYALTY

West Indian Possessions of Britain and France Have Sent Their Sons to the War.

None of these lands of the Lesser Antilles has prospered quite as much as Cuba, Porto Rico and Panama during the last 15 years, owing to the peculiar relations of these three countries to the United States. But they have prospered far more, they have infinitely better and juster governments, than most of the revolution-ridden "republics" that face on the Caribbean and the Mexican gulf; from the standpoint of life, liberty and property, they are beyond comparison better living places for rich men and especially for poor men.

They reflect honor on the nations to which they belong; the public servants are upright, fearless and efficient. The English colonies regard England, and the French colonies France, with devoted loyalty—a loyalty which in each country has been well earned by the mother country. Everywhere we found that the young white men had thronged to the support of the mother country in the war—almost every family we met had kinsmen at the front.

Even more striking was the genuine loyalty of the colored men and black men to the flags under which they had found justice. Thousands had volunteered from the British colonies. Martinique and Guadeloupe were under conscription, like France; and these two islands, with less than half a million population, had sent 15,000 soldiers across the seas—Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's Magazine.

EASY TO HANDLE BIG LOADS

Attachment Devised for Trucks Makes the Work of the Wheeler 50 Per Cent Easier.

In order to make it possible for a workman to manage a heavily loaded two-wheeled hand truck with less physical exertion than is ordinarily required an attachment has been devised which holds the cargo in place, allowing the man to tilted forward and shift the center of gravity is over the wheel axle.

When wheeling on level flooring a man is thus relieved of the weight of the article he is moving; his concern is merely to maintain its balance while propelling the truck.

The device consists of an anchor and chain attachment, hinged in a tube, which is attached beneath a truck. By tipping the latter forward against the object it is to carry, the chain is drawn out to the required length, locked by dropping one of the links into a narrow slot in the neck of the tube and the hook engaged at any convenient point.

Sixteen Records at a Time.

Designed especially for the use of retail dealers, a compact machine that perforates music rolls for use in player pianos is being introduced. The apparatus is described in Popular Mechanics. It is capable of making from one to sixteen records at a time from sheet music, and will also turn out copies of any standard roll. Its operation is said to be so simple that satisfactory work can be done by persons who are not musicians. The particular advantage of the machine seems to be that it enables a small dealer to fill his customers' orders promptly without having to carry a large, expensive stock. It also facilitates the conveniences that confront patrons when special orders have to be mailed to a factory before their wants can be supplied. Since 16 sheets can be perforated simultaneously, a dealer in making a roll to order has an opportunity to add 15 records to his stock with no expense other than the bare cost of the paper and spools.

Sure It Was That One.

In the course of his weekly sermonette to children Sunday, Dr. H. C. Clippinger, pastor of Wall Street Methodist Episcopal church, Jeffersonville, told a story of a little girl who had two nickels, one for herself and one to put in the collection. The child lost one of the nickels.

"Which one do you suppose she lost?" asked the minister of the children sitting in the front rows. A very "human" little boy up on the front seat knew the answer: "The missionary nickel was lost."

And that is just the one the little girl in the story decided was the lost nickel.—Indianapolis News.

Full Record of Earthquakes.

Systematic earthquake recording has been a part of the work of the United States weather bureau since December, 1914, and it is shown that the United States has 150 earthquakes in 1915, three or four of them severe. Shocks noted without instruments are reported from the bureau's 200 regular and many cooperative stations. The bureau has seismographs at Washington and at Northfield, Vt., and has the records of instruments of 18 other institutions that extend from Panama to Alaska and from Hawaii to Porto Rico.

New York City as a State.

Col. J. B. Bellinger wants the city of New York elevated into a new state. To that end he would have annexed to it adjacent slices of Connecticut and New Jersey. In his opinion elevation of the city into a state would bring power to solve complicated problems, such as transportation and food distribution. Should his idea be adopted the new state would possess the unique distinction of being the only state in the Union without an agricultural area or farming population.

POULTRY

WINTER TONIC FOR POULTRY

Beets, Silage and Alfalfa Produce Satisfactory Results—Cabbage Also Is Excellent.

Succulent feed should be given to chickens in winter, because of its value as a tonic, asserts R. M. Sherwood, acting head of the department of poultry husbandry in the Kansas state agricultural college.

"Beets, silage, and alfalfa may be obtained on most farms," said Mr. Sherwood. "All of them are soaked in our talk are of great value. The milk softens the leaves, and also furnishes valuable food nutrients. It is well for the farmer to plant winter wheat or rye near his chicken house."

Cabbage is excellent as a green feed. In the opinion of Mr. Sherwood, some persons feed turnips, potatoes, and even apples. Sprouted oats are often used for succulence, but it is not desirable that the sprouting be done in the house because of the offensive odor given off. This necessitates the use of a special sprouter with heater, and adds materially to the cost of the feed.

REPAIRS FOR THE INCUBATOR

Time to Get Machine Into Working Order—Removable Parts Should Be Thoroughly Cleaned.

(By C. E. BROWN, Poultryman, Northwest Experiment Station)

In a few days many incubators will be in operation. Whether the chicks are to be hatched early in March or not until the middle of April, it's time to look after repairs and to get the machine—in shape. Repairs for the incubator may not be readily found.

If the incubator was neglected at the close of last season, it should be thoroughly cleaned. Removable parts should be taken out and washed and the entire machine should be thoroughly cleaned. A 10 per cent solution of formalin should be used as a disinfectant in washing the interior of the machine.

PREPARE GEESSE FOR MARKET

Use Slender-Bladed Sharp Knife, Making Cut Well Back in Order to Induce Free Bleeding.

When the birds are thoroughly fat and plump, geese may be killed in the following manner: Hang by the feet, back to the wall and insert a long slender-bladed, sharp knife into the roof of the mouth. The cut should be made well back in order to induce free bleeding. It is difficult to dry-pick a fat bird without tearing the skin. A better way is to loosen the feathers by scalding or steaming.

A good way is to make a small platform of laths and place it in the bottom of a barrel so that the platform will be about 4 inches above the water. Pour into the barrel boiling water until it comes within about an inch of the platform. Lay the geese on the platform, cover the barrel tightly with a heavy piece of carpet or cloth and allow it to steam for five or six minutes.

Before placing the bird in the barrel, tie a stout string to its feet, leaving one end hanging outside by which



Well-Bred Toulouse Goose.

The bird may be drawn out and suspended at a convenient height for plucking. Have a large bag or barrel near into which the feathers may be placed as they are plucked. Care must be taken not to allow the bird to be soiled by blood or dirt as they will lose their value.

After the bird is thoroughly cleaned, dip in cold water and allow it to remain two or three minutes. Leave feathers on about half the neck neck to the head and also on the wings above the first joint. Geese should be plucked with the hands on and undrawn. Do not lay one bird upon another when plucked but wrap each in a clean cloth or paper, place it in its back and allow it to cool in that form. Never hang a bird up by the feet or head to cool as this destroys their plump appearance.

CRACKED CORN IS CHEAPEST

Fowls Get Enough Benefit From Picking Up Small Pieces to More Than Pay for Cracking.

Cracked corn is cheaper as a chicken feed than is whole corn. That is, the chickens will get enough benefit over whole corn, from the exercise required to fill their crops with an excessive amount of cracked corn, to more than pay for the cracking. A slave should be used to sift the fine portion of the corn for making mush. The poultry breeder should not try to save by limiting the amount of food, but by avoiding waste of food.

Kill off the new and mice which destroy an enormous amount of grain. Feed in clean litter. If there is any mash left after feeding scrape it into a bucket for the next day's feed.

Educate Farmers.

It is coming to be recognized as a most obvious fact that if we as a people are to again put our country on an equitable footing with the rest of the world, we must educate more farmers. Not educate more farmers for professions, but educate more boys for farmers.

From the ineptness of the public school system, the first step toward the entire trend of education has been away from the farm and toward the professions. Even the manual training schools have tended to swell the ranks of the mechanical trades at the expense of the farms.

No nation can achieve permanent prosperity without a great and prosperous farming class. When the farm decays the nation deteriorates. Our farms are the very life and heart of our country.

Some, though, may ask how we are to educate more farmers.

Very simple. Make every free school in the land primarily an agricultural school and a literary school. A seven year matter, before leaving are not the growing necessity of existence. Bread and meat are. Educate the youth of the land first toward that which is most vitally necessary to our national life, and when this is accomplished, if there be leisure and means for adding the skills, let them be added.

Since out of every 100 high school pupils on emerging from that school enter the ranks of the toilers, in some department or other, if in this education the farm has not been made attractive to them, but they have been given a thorough and practical knowledge of its workings, then a large per cent of them will as a matter of course choose that as their occupation in life.

When war broke out between the allies and the central powers the world stood amazed at the wonderful perfection of the German military machine. But the cause behind it was as simple as A. B. C. Every German youth had been educated and trained as a soldier first of all—after that for a vocation.

But in time war will cease. The arts of peace will again demand the attention and energies of the world, and among them there is none to compare with the great art of coming from Mother Earth her golden harvests.

But, you ask, if all of the boys are educated to be farmers, what of the professions and the trades? There will always be some who, by natural fitness, will gravitate to the professions, enough to keep their ranks recruited. As a matter of fact, these same professions could spare half of their present members and not suffer in the least.

Educate farmers! The farms are suffering for them, and the professions and trades are overburdened with them.

Co-operative Association.

Delegates representing the milk producers of nine counties of Northern Kentucky and Southern Ohio and Indiana, met at the Covington Industrial club last Thursday and organized the Tri-State Milk Producers' Co-operative association.

The 30 men who attended the meeting elected as president H. B. Berning of Mt. Healthy, Hamilton county, Ohio. The organization will be incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000 and the value of the stock will be \$10 a share.

Each member will be permitted to take out as many shares of stock as half the number of cows he owns.

To become a member each producer must submit one gallon of milk for each cow and the price of the milk will be paid by the producer into the co-operative association.

The organization will work in co-operation with the Queen City Milk Producers Association.

The retail price of milk will not be increased over the present price. Besides dealing in milk the organization will buy, sell and exchange farm products, live stock and feed.

There will be no paid promoters or stock solicitors and all subscriptions will be paid by members directly into the treasury. The organization will pay six per cent dividends and the balance will be prorated among members according to amount of milk sold.

Fiscal Courts "Hog Tied."

Frankfort, March 16.—The Court of Appeals today "hog tied" the fiscal courts that designate the apportionment of road funds in anticipation of a road bond issue and then attempt to do otherwise dispose of the money voted by the people on the faith of its order.

The Metairie Fiscal Court in February, 1916, a month before the people voted a bond issue of \$30,000, ordered the money spent in four inter-county seat highways and applied for State aid. After the election the Fiscal Court entered another order distributing the money among the various districts, and M. O. Scott secured an injunction requiring the Fiscal Court to stand by its February order.

The Court of Appeals, in an opinion written by Commissioner Clay, affirmed the Circuit Court and said, "when a fiscal court prior to an election on a bond issue, names a route to be constructed with the proceeds of such issue and the bond issue is carried on faith of such order, the Fiscal Court is without authority thereafter to repeal or amend the order and thereby defeat the purpose for which the bonds were voted. The same rule applies if the resolution prior to the election fixed the order in which roads are to be constructed."

The World is But a Bubble.

Friend Will—You ask how the world is using me? I have no complaint to make, got plenty to eat and having a clear conscience get plenty of sleep.

I have passed my three score and ten, and have nearly three years start on the other ten and have good health.

But the world is in a very bad fix; it has gone money mad and is using every conceivable means and invention to murder their fellowman. The oldest Christian countries in the world are now the greatest murderers. But there have been murderers and wars ever since the world was made.

When there were but four people on the earth there was one murderer, and as the earth became populated wars commenced and God's children lost all of their moral sense and became so wicked that he had to destroy all of them except one family and commence again. All that was caused by eating one apple and indications are that it was green.

Noah gave us a good start again but the prohibition people think he ought not to have drunk the wine. But that apple still causes the people to have wars and some very cruel ones. Then came Jesus Christ and his new command to go into all the world and preach the gospel to everyone. But there are going to be wars and rumors of wars. The Christian commenced to invent better instruments for war and murder, and they made gunpowder and guns and sold them to the Chinese to shoot missionaries, and so it will be as long as time lasts.

But if every one would use his moral sense that Nature and Nature's God has endowed him with and live up to its teachings, this earth would be a Heaven.

Hoping you are enjoying good health and prosperity, I remain, Yours Truly, T. J. McNEAL.

SHEEP RAISING.

Ohio Was Once First in This Important Industry.

(Milwaukee Journal.) America needs nearly 600,000,000 pounds of wool annually for domestic consumption. Over half of this supply must be bought abroad despite the fact that acres of acres of American soil are well adapted to sheep and wool raising. There are 13,000,000 sheep in the United States now, but in 1900, in the face of immense growth in wool requirements and a mounting price during the war, we should have 150,000,000 sheep instead of less than 30,000,000.

Texas had 8,000,000 sheep in 1883, but now reports only 2,500,000. Ohio had nearly 8,000,000 sheep in 1890, and was the first sheep state in the union, but now it has only 3,000,000. Almost every state shows a decided decline in wool production, largely because of the belief of farmers that high-priced land does not yield a profit. The South alone could raise 30,000,000 sheep. Texas, if it were fenced could supply all the United States with wool. The worn-out lands of New England would support easily scores of millions of sheep and with great increase in the fertility of the soil. Waste lands of upper Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota and other Northern States would feed tens of millions of sheep. With wool prices at unprecedented heights, farmers should turn to sheep as never before.

John W. Ryle, who resides down on Gunpowder creek, shipped 17 Jersey hogs to the Cincinnati market by Kirkpatrick's truck Tuesday. They averaged 150 lbs. and brought 1 1/2 cents a pound. Mr. Ryle left home Tuesday morning, went to the city, sold his hogs, got his check for the hogs and was back home in Burlington by 1:30 p. m.

Hal McGregor

Record (2) 2:26 1/2, will be allowed 15 approved mares at \$20 to insure a living foal, at W. B. Arnold's stable, near Bellevue, Hamilton county, Ky.

Hal McGregor (2) 2:26 1/2 by Hal Dillard 2:0 1/2, 1st dam by Wilstar 2:17 1/2; 2nd dam by Oscar Williams 2:12 1/2; 3rd dam by Ohio Volunteer 2:20.

The sire of Hal Dillard is Brown Hal 2:12 1/2 (world's record when made); also the sire of Star Pointer 1:59 1/2, the first horse to beat 2:00.

He not mislead a successful sire comes from a successful sire line. Hal Dillard has sired Zulu Hal 2:03 1/2, Frankie Dillard 2:03 1/2, H. B. 2:05 1/2, Hal C. 2:05 1/2, Hal Leaf 2:07 1/2, Hal Clipper 2:07 1/2, Cinnamon 2:07 1/2, Dillard Union 2:07 1/2, Buttermilk 2:08 1/2, Cambril 2:08 1/2, Young Dillard 2:08 1/2, Elroy D. 2:10 1/2, Roup Hal 2:10 1/2, total 9 standard times.

Sons of Hal Dillard sired: Dan Boy 2:05 1/2, Hal B. Jr. 2:05 1/2, Raven 2:03 1/2, Hattamont 2:05 1/2, Hal R. 2:05 1/2, Hal McKinney 2:06 1/2, Edie Dillard 2:06 1/2, Hallie Loo 2:07 1/2, Hal Grey 2:08, Halhook M. 2:09 1/2, Vera B. 2:07 1/2, Hal Grey 2:08, Hallock M. 2:09 1/2, Dillard 2:09 1/2, Della H. 2:10, Jerry Dillard 2:09 1/2, Hal D. 2:10, Dillard Onward 2:10 1/2, Helen B. 2:10 1/2.

Hal McGregor with only 70 days track work last year trotted one eighth in 34 seconds, 4 in 31 second, and is by his record the fastest colt ever sired by Hal Dillard.

Approved mares must be brot by June 1st as horse gues in training.

Cure will be taken to prevent accidents but I will not be responsible for any that may occur. Will farm a few good mares.

W. B. ARNOLD, Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1.

We Can Make Immediate Deliveries.

This Truck, REPUBLIC MODEL F, is known the world over as the leader in its class. Model F is used in over 1000 lines of trade, from light service to general utility. It is a real truck and not a converted chassis. Model F gives you extra power strength—extra capacity for your excess loads. This is true money-saving economy from the start. Model F lasts. And it saves repair and upkeep expense with its long-stroke truck motor—nickel steel construction—deep channel pressed steel frame—every supporting part a forging or pressed steel—Repub-Torben Internal Gear Drive—heat treated, drop forged I-Beam—unquestionably guaranteed not to wear out or break during the life of the truck. Gold Bond Warranty Certificate issued to every purchaser.

1 Ton Truck \$1095. 1500 Pound Truck \$ 750
1 1/2 Ton Truck \$1375. 3 Ton Truck \$ 2650
F. O. B. Alma, Mich.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents
23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

Firestone Tires
Plus Our Service—Most Miles per Dollar for You

MOTORISTS everywhere are familiar with the big results that car owners get from Firestone Tires.

Motorists of this community should also be familiar with our service and the way it adds to the comfort and convenience of car owners. Use Firestone—and us.

C. W. MEYERS
Florence, Ky.

Tops, Curtain Celluloid Don't Freeze Radiator and Seat Covers

This winter in your car when you can have your top recovered and curtains made to "fit." Give us a call.

(Call S. 3686 or write

Atlas Auto Top Co., 22 E. Sixth Street, COVINGTON, KY.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in Team Brides, \$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair, 75c-\$5.25 Collars, \$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil, 25c qt. 90c gal.

And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomann Harness Store
WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.
4400 Liston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office over Erlanger Deposit Bank, Erlanger, - Kentucky.

America is now making 100 of the 950 varieties of dyes used in commerce and yet the ordinary citizen finds it difficult to think of even a dozen colors.

"Cigarett smokers Go on Strike for More Pay." That's where they have the advantage of cigar smokers.

A St. Louis hobo, after 15 years of wandering, says it doesn't pay. The only sort of tramp that pays is professional professionalism, with a purse at the end of the journey.

A gruesome comment on the employment of women in Europe in place of men is the killing of 10 women section hands by the dash through them of a Balkan express.

It is now believed that fleas spread infantile paralysis. Even at that it is difficult to believe that science can put its finger on the cause.

Philadelphia scientists have discovered an ancient tablet of Noah's flood. Evidently the news was spread in transit.

Take Your County Paper.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALIF!

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice, Burlington, - Ky.

sept 28-17

Wanted—Two extra good Farm Hands, \$1.00 a day, houses, garden, and pasture furnished for cow or horse. W. A. GAINES & SON, 816 E. Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

Take Your County Paper.

WASTE OF GARDEN STUFF.

Two factors in the high cost of fruit and vegetables have received but little notice from the consuming public. I refer to the questions of grading fruit and vegetables and the licensing of hucksters. Fruit and vegetables are graded by selecting the finest specimens, and then they are sold at a price to cover the entire crop, while the greater portion produced is wasted. We pay as much for a dozen apples as half a bushel of wholesome cooking apples should cost, says a writer in New York Sun. If fruit and vegetables were sorted sufficiently to cull out the partly decayed and badly bruised portions, these to be sold as such, a vast amount of stuff would come on the market at a moderate price, and at the same time fancy fruit could be sold by the dozen to those in quest of that grade. Nearly all cities issue hucksters' licenses, and the huckster, by working in unison with the storekeepers, create a monopoly inside the city limits. The producer is kept from access to the city with his load of fruit and vegetables unless he takes out a license, and this would not be profitable to the average producer. The result is to allow the hucksters and other dealers to exact from the consumer as high a price as possible and at the same time set the price to the producer. Public markets should be provided in cities and the privileges of the market limited to the producer only.

The telephone rang. You interrupted your work to answer. You courteously stated that the party wanted was not in. Your answer for your courtesy and the interruption of your work was not even a grunt. It was the click of the other party's receiver. He didn't have to be courteous. He was anonymous, says St. Paul Pioneer Press. Having the heart of a boor, he was not courteous for courtesy's sake but merely for the sake of being tolerated by society. Or perhaps he believed he was talking to a subordinate personage on whose good will he was not dependent for favor, personal or commercial. Possibly he was just too busy to be decent. Anyhow, it didn't make any difference. Under the cloak of anonymity he could be the cur that he was secretly wanted to be and nobody would know.

An official statistical report just issued by the commission of labor and appalling information that in the year 1916 the accidents incident to the industries of the state claimed no fewer than 251,488 victims, of whom 2,387 died of their injuries. This means that an average of eight lives a day were sacrificed, the monthly average being 215 killed and 20,967 injured, says Philadelphia Public Ledger. Military operation in which the United States has been engaged since the Civil war has furnished results so bloody and tragic as this. The mere statement of the facts ought to hasten the coming of that era of safety for industrial workers until the attainment of which our civilization is impeded and our industrial progress a sham and a delusion.

These who ascribe the origin of the theory of canals on Mars to Prof. Percival Lowell make a mistake. Professor Lowell's self-imposed task was that of developing a theory first launched by Prof. Giovanni Schiaparelli of the University of Turin, who became famous for his discoveries with relation of falling stars, the rotation of mercury, and the asteroid hypothesis, says Christian Science Monitor. Professor Lowell never claimed to have been the originator of the Martian canal theory, but he was its most active defender.

When the British "tank" cars first went into commission they were a wonder and created alarm and panic wherever they appeared on the front of battle. Nothing much has been heard of them lately. Are they like a new football formation, which can win a game or two, before the opposing team has a chance to prepare for it, but is less successful? The crowd against which it is brought forth has secured an inkling of what it is coming to.

Necessity is the mother of invention. Among the results of the shortage of supplies in Germany, it is said, is the discovery by German inventors of a way of making an efficient substitute for rubber from pitch. There are those who believe that this may turn out to be a thing of no little practical significance after the war.

Next Monday is county court day, and the Monday following circuit court will convene for a two weeks term.

Forty Years Ago Today

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of March 29th, 1877.

Senator Beck denies voting for the confirmation of Fred Douglas. In 1878, 139,334 acres of land were listed for taxation in this county. John D. Lee, the Mountain Meadow murder was executed last Friday.

Lawrenceburg loses one hundred thousand dollars of trade from Boone county, Ky., by not including three miles of pike. Register.

Lawrenceburg, Indiana, is making strong efforts to secure a stove foundry.

J. M. Riddell moved to Williams-town last week.

A little son of W. S. White got one hand badly mangled in a cutting box one day last week.

Spring work has been advanced but little since March arrived.

Three hundred men on the dock at the Owen county criminal court.

Walton.—Mr. Matson is doing a thriving tobacco business here. Park Holton has purchased the residence on the farm of the late John Rogers and will move to it. The cold weather has discouraged the farmers.

Bullittsville.—Miss Sallie Watts has returned from a protracted visit in Lexington. Joshua Masters is erecting a neat frame cottage. 121 graves sold to Harvey Hinkle 120 fat sheep at five cents a pound. John Riley died last Friday.

Florence.—Burglars were busy in town Friday night, getting money and property to the value of about \$100.—Born to S. W. C. and wife a 9 pound boy. Mrs. Sep Foster, whom reported dead, is living.—Mrs. Belle Buckner and son, John, have returned from a visit to Oldham county.

Plattsburg.—More work than ever before was done on farms in February. The country are now behind with their work.—Tobacco has been selling for six to seven cents.—Died March 22, Catherine Sturgeon.

Dr. Mulcher's Views Of Food Question.

The following is quoted from a recent letter from Dr. Fred Mulcher, Director of Farm Extension work in Kentucky: "The great wave of hysteria is passing over this country concerning the food situation, and many people who have given no careful study to agriculture are urging that agricultural production be increased. Be sure to impress upon your farmers that this would be a great mistake at the present time, as sure as I live, that any increase in farm products above that produced in any normal year will be disastrous to the farmer for the following reasons: The cost of material is higher, the cost of labor is higher, and the farm products per unit will be more expensive to produce this year than ever before in the history of the country. The increase above normal will result in bringing down prices to such an extent that farmers will lose money. It would not be to the farmers of the State of Kentucky, fight for the Extension Service to take up the propaganda of increasing production above normal. Let us therefore advise conversation on the part of the farmer, because there is no danger of a famine, and if a large amount above the normal is produced, prices will be cut down to such an extent as to make the farmer worse off than he has been before."

No Cause for Food Frights.

(Philadelphia Record.) Why should there be food riots in Russia? It has been impossible for Russia to market her last three crops of wheat abroad. Ten years ago Russia was exporting 135,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels of wheat per annum. For three years the wheat surplus has stayed at home, and the people should have been better fed than ever before, and they are supposed to have had more money to spend for food than ever before for they can't spend money for vodka, and being obliged to keep their money has been recent. Ten years ago Russia has put an embargo on Russia exports of wheat and white bread ought to have displaced black bread.

Numerous auto parties composed of strangers, were in Burlington, Sunday.

Our War Month is April.

If there is anything in April being America's war month, April, 1917, will bring us into conflict with Germany. It was on April 18 that the battle of Lexington was fought. It was on April 19 that Congress put the embargo on British trade that ushered in the war of 1812. It was on April 26 that the war with Mexico began. It was on April 11 that Sumner surrendered, and the Civil War began. It was on April 21 that we declared war on Spain.

The Critical Year War May Not End For Some Time, But Will Be Won This Year.

(New York Commercial.) After the Union forces secured control of the Mississippi River and the great Confederate drives crumpled up at Gettysburg, the Civil War was over, according to military authorities, who have written its history, but the fighting went on because the Confederates did not know that they were beaten, and the heaviest casualties in action were yet to come. In the same way it is now to be expected that this year will end, but it will be a year of prolonged resistance will not change the result. The Russian revolution has added to the uncertainty, but the world will soon know which side gave it.

Germany is evidently preparing some new move this spring. The surrender of Bapaume, Verdun and other towns almost without a struggle comes as a surprise and appears to indicate weakness which may be counteracted by shortening lines and falling back in prepared positions nearer to the great military basis in Germany. The British army is using heavier artillery, and deep reinforced trenches appear to be as useless as steel-capped forts proposed to be in the first weeks of the war. The new move is fighting in the open country behind the lines the Germans are now abandoning, which would put the British in a new tact that they are likely to welcome after two years of trench warfare.

The Entente Allies can afford to wait longer for a decision than can the Central Empires. Germany is losing her foreign trade completely, while England is improving hers. The new move is fighting in the open country behind the lines the Germans are now abandoning, which would put the British in a new tact that they are likely to welcome after two years of trench warfare.

If the German loses this war his throne will probably follow that of his cousin, the Czar of Russia. The German people will make a revolution, and the Kaiser will be driven out. The German people will make a revolution, and the Kaiser will be driven out. The German people will make a revolution, and the Kaiser will be driven out.

If the Central Powers do not win a satisfactory peace this year they will have to wait to save the Hohenzollern dynasty. The German Chancellor's promise of electoral reforms shows that the Kaiser is willing to sacrifice to save his crown. The German people cannot fail to conclude that these concessions have been promised to save off internal revolution. They conclude from this that a revolution would bring peace, because the Entente Allies would grant generous terms if part of Germany's price of peace was the exile of the Hohenzollerns.

Has Bought More Machinery. Jesse Kirkpatrick has bought a new and a fine cross-cut saw to be operated by his gasoline engine, which will expedite greatly the preparing of material he uses in the construction of buildings. He has a large lot of work to do this year and help being hard to secure he has called machinery to his assistance.

A washing rain fell here about four o'clock last Friday afternoon. It was not at all welcome.

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA.

Struck By Cyclone—Fifty Persons Killed and 200 Injured Property Damage Heavy.

Louisville, Ky., March 23.—More than fifty persons were killed and nearly 200 injured when a cyclone swept the city of New Albany, Indiana, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Without warning, the storm, with a velocity of 50 miles an hour, struck the city and swept a path of wreckage and destruction at some places six blocks wide. Houses were crushed level with the ground or borne away bodily, and manufacturing plants crumpled. The principal damage was wrought in residential and manufacturing sections in the northern outskirts of the city. The main business center of the city was not touched.

The Gale struck the Corydon pike about two miles below the city, and after it had wrought considerable damage in the space of five or six minutes, moved southwest and entered New Albany, at about 4 o'clock. The first being one of the thickly populated residential sections. With terrific speed it tore thru the streets for a distance of three blocks, laying everything low that stood in the way. Reaching the intersection at State and Pearl streets, it turned and leaped over the city, a distance of one mile to the outskirts, where it came down again and struck the earth between Vincennes street and Charlestown road.

Here it played frightful havoc with three blocks of homes and shops along Vincennes street—before it rose again and passed away. The damage done on the Corydon pike, below New Albany, was great. It was a terrible scene, who were caught by the gale at this point. A. M. Floyd, manager of the Cumberland Telephone Co., reported that hundreds of trees were uprooted. The gale carried great force thru the air and littered over the ground in the wake of the storm as it moved in the direction of the city.

War Booms Walking Sticks. People have popular ideas of what is necessary and what is not. For instance, despite the need of rigid economy that is being London are in walking sticks. More are being made and sold and faster than before the war boom.

Before the war about two thousand persons were employed in the walking stick trade. The trade is rather small, but it is a regular boom in walking sticks. More are being made and sold and faster than before the war boom.

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An Entire Family Wiped Out.

Within four days the entire family of Albert McLaughlin, coal oil dealer at Madison has been wiped out by diphtheria. His wife, 29 years old, died last Thursday; their baby, a boy, 8 months old, died Friday, and mother and child were buried in the same grave Sunday. The remaining child, William, 9 years old, died Monday.—Carrollton Democrat.

Wide Tires Make Easier Hauling.

For many years advocates of good roads have urged the use of wide tires on wagons as a means of reducing the needless wear of road surfaces. For as many years the average farmer has shown little inclination to adopt such tires. He pays taxes for the maintenance of roads and claims that they should be kept in good enough condition for him to use any width of tire he prefers. He objects to being taxed for something which he must pamper to the extent of foregoing what he regards as one of his inalienable rights to the slightest degree. His point of view is buttressed by firm convictions that it is difficult to persuade him to change it. The most convincing argument in his case is usually one that presents a prospect of financial advantage, and there is a good argument for wide tires based on their saving to the farmer. In fact, it is a better argument for such tires than their merit in protecting roads. It is based on facts ascertained by experiments made by the U. S. Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering under the direction of E. B. McCormick, chief of its division of rural engineering.

An earth road was plowed up, graded and then rolled with a 10-ton roller weighing 450 pounds per inch of width of the rim of the wheels. The wheels were then loaded until the total weight on the wheels was 5,000 pounds, the pull in pounds required to haul it along the road was ascertained. The wagon was equipped with 18, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 inch tires, and the weight of the loaded wagon was 885, 885, 885 and 203 pounds per inch width of the tire. These different widths. It will be noticed that with 18 and 2 inch tires the wheels produced greater loads pressed on the road than did the 3, 4, 5 and 6 inch tires. It is self-evident that such tires will cut up a new road somewhat and alter the road undesirable. After each test and before the beginning of the next, the road was re-rolled, graded and again rolled so as to have the conditions at the beginning of each test as uniform as possible with an earth road. The people selected for comparison were those in which moisture and the weather conditions were identical.

The results of all these tests show that the pull of a gross load when 18 inch tires are used, 32 pounds with 2 inch tires, 72 pounds with 3 inch, 69 pounds with 4 inch and 62 pounds with 5 inch. With 6 inch tires the pull increases somewhat above that with 5 inch tires, indicating that for such wagon and load there is no advantage in increasing the width of tire above five inches. From these figures it will be seen that a horse must exert itself about 25 per cent more to pull the same load with 18 inch tires than with 3 inch tires, and over 10 per cent more with 6 inch tires. Any such steady, need less strain on the strength of horse is available by substituting wide tires for narrow tires. The farmer's assets which he will be quick to see when pointed out.

The width of tires recommended by the Department of Agriculture is as follows: One horse wagon weighing 2,000 pounds loaded 24 inches; light two horse wagon weighing 3,500 pounds loaded, 28 inches; medium 2-horse wagon weighing 4,500 pounds loaded, 3 inches; standard two horse wagon weighing 6,300 pounds, 4 inches; heavy two horse wagon weighing 7,000 pounds, loaded, 5 inches.

With such tires not only will the farmer work his horses to the best advantage but he will also reduce the amount of money that must be spent to keep the roads in a condition for easy use. He will be a gainer in every way. Like the heavier loads with the same team, he can haul the same load with less exertion than with narrow tires, and even though the wide-tired wagon goes over the earth road it will roll it instead of rutting it.

On Friday last a party from Cincinnati bought a big lot of oranges up by boat from Cincinnati and sold them out to Mayville for \$1.00 per box, a cut of \$1.00 from the regular price of \$2.00. The fellows who sold them were cutting the high cost of living, so they said, but when they purchased oranges on the spot they found the top layer of oranges and the rest so badly frozen that they could not be used. They had paid cash for them and the sick citizens got away with the money. About 40 boxes were sold.—Flourish Times-Democrat.

A Gully Washer. The rain that fell here between three and four o'clock last Friday afternoon was a regular gully washer. The foot bridge across the creek immediately south of town was carried away. The foot bridge near the creamery

GUARDS CALLED OUT.

First Duty Will Be to Guard U. S. Property, Munitions Plants, Shipyards, Etc.

Washington, March 24.—The War Department has made plans for calling out the entire National Guard of the United States and is awaiting the word from President Wilson to summon the troops of Kentucky and those of the other States to the colors.

The President, on his part, has decided, it is said, to call out the guard, but is undecided whether or not to do it immediately or to wait until Congress has pronounced this country at war with Germany. The chances favor his waiting until Congress has acted. It was decided to today in official quarters that the guard would be required to perform one of two services, and possibly both. It will be expected first of all, to perform police duty in guarding all Government property, all plants or shipyards engaged in work for the Government, or for the Allies, all transportation facilities which might be exposed to attack and to quell any local disturbances.

In the next place the guard may be again sent to the border to relieve the regular forces for possible service in France. The War College has prepared plans for the dispatch of an army to Europe, but it is not determined by the President whether such an expeditionary force as this country is able to furnish, should be dispatched abroad.

Whether the regulars participate in the fight against Germany or not, it is the present purpose of the administration to avail itself of the services of the militia for purely domestic service. It is not now proposed to send any of the National Guard to Europe whatever the administration may decide. The regular army. The State forces will be kept in the U. S. to protect the property and obtain order. Even in the event of an expeditionary force of say 500,000 men for service in France, the guard will not be called on to go, according to statements made today. The importance of keeping a trained force at home to handle any Mexican difficulty or to train volunteers will make it necessary to employ the guards at home.

Individual State Governors, such as Gov. Whitman, of New York, Gov. McCall, of Massachusetts and Gov. Dyer, of Illinois, have been called out certain units of their militia for special duty. Other Governors are about to do so.

This action in no sense will interfere with the plans of the War Department. Once the President orders the militia of a State to be called out, this force immediately passes under the command. State authorities no longer have authority over the troops. All this is provided for in the act of Congress establishing the National Guard, and was carried into effect when the guardsmen, months ago, took the "dual" oath which bound them in the Federal service.

If again called into active service, strenuous efforts will be made to recruit the guard organizations up to full war strength. In the event this is accomplished approximately 250,000 men will be in the field, as guardsmen, a force sufficient to meet all domestic demands and to provide adequate patrol on the Mexican border in the event the regulars are called away for other duty.

There is said to be a serious question in the minds of Administration officials as to the advisability of calling out the entire militia at one time, or to argue on the one hand that the organization of the Eastern and Southern States might be ordered to mobilize first, or if it should be found later that the service of the remainder of the State troops was required then in turn, it could be called to the colors.

The Eastern and Middle Western organizations, it is said, would be sufficient to protect all industrial, transportation and other interests in that territory, also to provide guards for any interference with property, including armaments, storehouses, public buildings and Federal reservations.

How Million Dollars Looks.

(Popular Science Monthly.) In a recent celebration held in San Francisco one of the chief attractions was a pile of a million dollars in gold. The privilege of having a good look at all this money was given the guests by the City Treasurer, who offered to release the display before the coins were released. The display was a pile of gold pieces in the display which were to be brought for the treasury. The coins were in mint condition and they were placed on top of the pile. Such a pile would be nearly one foot high. The pile was the height of the large hall on the Federal Capitol at Washington.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

J. Wm. Houston continues quite

Wanted—500 good forest posts. John R. Williams, Walton, Ky., Elijah Hon, of Sugar Creek spent Tuesday here on business and visiting friends.

John Lane, of Ludlow, spent Sunday visiting friends and looking over his real estate.

Mrs. D. M. McCarty of Bank Lick, spent Tuesday here with friends and on business.

Mrs. Sara Glenn, of Covington, spent part of the past week here with relatives and friends.

John Taylor of the Richmond neighborhood, bought a Buick car from the agent Robt. W. Jones.

Clifford Rouse, of Louisville, spent part of the week here with his parents, W. R. Rouse and wife.

Mrs. Charles Best and little son of Paris, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Diers.

Clarence Williams, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday here the guest of his uncle John C. Miller and family.

J. D. Renaker and son, Grover, of Dry Ridge, spent last Saturday here with friends and relatives.

Rev. S. T. Hill, pastor of the Richmond Presbyterian church, spent Monday here with his many friends.

Miss Louise Green enjoyed a pleasant visit to Covington and Cincinnati last week with friends and relatives.

At the sale of Rev. A. Kirtley Johnson on Tuesday the home and grounds were bid in by J. B. O'Neal at \$1,980.

W. Lee Johnson, who recently moved to Latonia from Mrs. Kate Rice's farm, was here last Thursday on business.

Judge J. G. Tomlin spent part of the week in Indianapolis the guest of his brother, Dr. Wm. S. Tomlin and wife.

James Emral, of Sparta, spent part of last week here, the guest of his brother, C. M. Emral.

Dr. J. F. Daugherty bought from Thomas W. Marshall last week a lot on Chambers avenue in the new subdivision for \$125.

Mrs. S. H. McCart and two children enjoyed a pleasant visit to their old home at Lansing, Tennessee, the past two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Ryan, one of our venerable ladies of the Mud Lick neighborhood, who has been very ill is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Williamson of near Cynthia, were visitors here Saturday enroute home from a visit to her farm near Glenwood.

John Markberry, Floyd Webb and Miss Lillian Northing of Williamson, were the guests of Miss Lena Bolington last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Holloway of Point Pleasant, West Va., arrived here last week on a visit to her father, Charles C. Hunkle and other relatives.

Jno. L. Vest spent part of last week at Warsaw attending the Gallatin circuit court representing several clients in cases before the court.

John L. McDonald, of Ghent, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tompkins part of last week, enroute to Detroit, Michigan, where he holds a position.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carlton of Zion Station, spent Saturday here with friends and looking at some property with a view to making a purchase and moving here.

Theodore F. Chambers, who has been enjoying a pleasant visit of two months in Covington, guest of his son, Prof. C. Spencer Chambers, returned to his home here last week.

Work on the electric light plant is progressing rapidly and it will be only a short time until Walton will enjoy the advantages of the electric light on a better scale than heretofore.

Ben Stansler sold his general merchandise store at Bracht last week to John McCormick, of near Ellettsburg Station, and has bought the store of Robert Coffman in Verona to take charge April 18th.

Richard Stoen Veach aged 60, died at his home near Bracht on the 20th inst., after a short illness from valvular heart trouble. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters to mourn his death.

Fred Miller, who has been traveling for a large wholesale rubber shoe manufactory in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the past three months, returned home last Friday, after a very successful season.

John E. Williams and family expect to move back to their farm between Walton and Verona the coming week after spending the winter here for the benefit of the school facilities for the children.

J. B. Thompson, of Owen county, near Sparta, was here Tuesday looking for a couple of good work horses to purchase and purchased one from Wm. Gilpin for \$125 which he soon delivered at Sparta Wednesday.

Rev. W. B. Hall, pastor of the M. E. church at Hughes Chapel and Big Bone Springs, spent Monday here with friends. He came from Cardale to his new charge and is very much pleased with his membership and the position.

W. R. Rogers and sister Miss Lizzie of Burlington, spent Sunday here with their many friends. Miss Rogers is the county clerk of Boone county and is one of the most able and accommodating officials to be found anywhere.

Mrs. B. B. Allphin is in Covington taking treatment at a hospital

for a long time. Her recovery is assured which is pleasing information to her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Norman of Covington, spent Tuesday in this country looking at some farms with a view to purchasing, having sold the farm they owned near Walton to his brother Everett Norman.

The Royal moving picture show is giving only one performance during the week until the electric light plant is restored.

John Taylor of the Richmond neighborhood is now given every Saturday night and is remarkably good considering the calcium light having been used.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Boswell, of Mt. Sterling, who have been located at Horse Cave, Warren county, the past year, where Mr. Boswell purchased a place for the American Tobacco Co. spent last week here the guests of his sister Mrs. Fred Wayland and husband.

Wm. C. Green, who is employed in the office of the Norfolk and Western Railroad in Cincinnati, spent Sunday here with relatives and friends. Mr. Green has given excellent satisfaction in his position and is to be given a second promotion for efficiency next week.

Mrs. Mollie Christie, aged 76, died at her home at Lewistown, Mo., Feb. 27th. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Glenn, and was born and reared in this locality. She was a consistent member of the Methodist church from which her funeral took place at Lewistown on March 1st.

B. Ellis McElroy and R. Wood Carpenter have been appointed to position of weighers of the mail for the next month en route on the railroads. Mr. McElroy having the run between Cincinnati and Knoxville on the L. & N. railroad, and Mr. Carpenter on another road.

These appointments were secured through Congressman Rouse.

Chas. Shinkle and family who recently moved from near Huntsville, Alabama, have rented the Standard property occupied by John E. Williams and are moving in this week as Mr. Williams is moving to his farm. Mr. Shinkle and family are very welcome additions to this community as they are most excellent people and he is a number one business man.

Samuel S. Spradling who bought the farm of Miss Amanda Ackerman near Walton, and upon which Miss Ackerman resided, has decided to rescind the trade as she decided that she did not want to sell her property, and give him a donation of \$100 to let her out of the trade and pass to her certain personal property he had shipped to the farm. Mr. Spradling will probably purchase another farm in this quarter.

Police Judge Thomas F. Curley and town Attorney Chas. Strother and a special grand jury selected by the town held sessions last week in the opera house for the purpose of taking evidence against the illegal sale of whisky and drunkenness that prevailed here the past month. The circuit court will have a batch of testimony from which to render indictments.

A farmer friend says that he rides his farm of rats in the following manner: on a number of shingles he put a half teaspoonful of molasses and on that a small quantity of concentrated lye, and then place the shingles around the perimeter of the farm. The next morning I found forty dead rats and the rest left for parts unknown. I have cleared several farms in the same way. I never knew it to fail.

The fear that German spies in the country may do some damage to railroad property a surveillance is being kept over most of the large bridges. The L. & N. Railroad Co. has had four watchmen on their bridges near Walton for the past week, so that in case of war being declared between the United States and Germany that these highways of travel would be safeguarded from a destroying agent.

C. Scott Chambers, the popular undertaker, on his new road scraper on the Walton and Beaver road last week had a bone broken in his left forearm, but strange to relate did not rest in the extent of his injury until next day when the pain was so great that he consulted his physician Dr. G. C. Rankins who diagnosed the injury and gave Mr. Chambers the necessary surgical attention, and he is now rapidly recovering.

Judge J. W. Cammack, late circuit court judge of the 14th judicial district, residing at Owenenton, has formed a partnership with T. A. Perry of Owenenton, who was a partner of the late H. Caple Batts, and they will practice law in the district under the firm name of Perry & Cammack. Both have the reputation of being able lawyers and Judge Cammack has a large following in the district and no doubt the firm will enjoy a fine practice.

Ground was broken for the foundation of the new Methodist parsonage. Minny and Contractor Geo. P. Nicholson will run the building to completion as rapidly as possible. The pastor Rev. W. B. Garrett is very proud of the liberality and generosity of his members in arranging to have a "home" for the pastor of the church, and they are worthy of such credit in the congregation as small and it is difficult to raise the necessary money.

Next Saturday, March 31st, will be the closing sale on the Walton loose leaf market for the season as about all the tobacco has been sold and delivered. It is intended to have a sale last Saturday, but there were not over 20,000 pounds of tobacco on the market and that amount did not justify a sale. The sale next Saturday will make the total amount sold since the house was opened in December 9th about 2,700,000 pounds, which is far in excess of the expectations of the management, and the sales have averaged \$15.63. Should there be enough tobacco left over to justify a special sale one will be held after due advertising.

Rev. E. C. Lacey delivered his lecture "Are You Married?" at the Walton Christian church Monday night to a house filled to overflowing. This was E. C. Lacey's final effort in the lecture line, and in his very pleasing introductory remarks he stated that it must not be understood that he intended to abandon the ministry for the lecture field, but was merely trying out his ability in the lecture field with a view to using it as a side issue at opportunity.

The lecture was very enjoyable throughout and contained many valuable thoughts and the large audience appeared to be well pleased with the maiden effort.

The case of Carl Neumeister vs. the Millers' National Insurance Company, of Chicago, for the amount due on the insurance policy for the loss of his flour mill by fire several years ago, was compromised last week by the attorneys J. G. Tomlin and Jno. L. Vest accepting a payment of \$750. In the United States circuit court at Covington a verdict was rendered for \$3,500 in favor of Mr. Neumeister, but the case was reversed and sent back for new trial, and the ruling of the court indicated a rough road to another judgment in that court, besides the heavy expense entailed, and overtures being made to Mr. Neumeister leading to a settlement.

Mr. Vest went to Chicago and closed the matter. Chas. Strother was the local attorney for the insurance company.

Mrs. Babe Riddell has been very ill the past week.

Get your garden ready to plant as soon as possible.

Mrs. O. P. Phipps has her mother, Mrs. Belle Cason as her guest.

For Sale—Fresh Guernsey cow and calf, Ethel Marquis, Florence Ky.

People will be too busy to attend court next Monday if the weather is good.

The Kentucky Legislature evidently believes in plenty of offices and fat salaries.

R. J. Stephens, of Rabbit Hash, was a business visitor to Burlington, yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Hume, who was very sick several days the past week, is very much better.

It is about settled that the town of Florence will be lighted by electricity in the near future.

Some say when the time to sow oats arrives so will the regardless of the condition of the ground.

The High School students are hustling for advertisement and copy for the School Annual.

Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell Stock Condition. Powder in Boone county. Salary \$70 per month. Address 9 Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Business at the local creamery is not so brisk since the milk strike was declared off. The creamery, however, gained a few new patrons as a result of the strike.

Lost—On Lexington pike, Saturday, March 21, between George Hoffman's and Covington, straw grip containing clothes and other articles for identification. Finder please notify or leave at C. W. Myers in Florence, Mrs. Geo. Hoffman.

Chapin-Moon. Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Chapin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to William Decker Moon, only son of Congressman John A. Moon. The wedding will take place late in the spring. Both Miss Chapin and Mr. Moon are among the best-known and most popular of young Chatsanogans. Their engagement will prove of keen interest throughout the community. Chatsanog, Tenn., Times, Sunday, March 25th.

Mr. Farmer. Don't forget to use plenty of that GOOD FERTILIZER this year. It costs less than last year, while everything you raise is higher than ever known.

I have it now for you. L. T. CLORE, Burlington, Kentucky.

FOR SALE. Seven years old Shetland Pony with buggy and harness; also two good horses suitable for family or farm. SCOTT CLARK, Walton, Ky.



Don't Depend on the Uncertain Hen

Many a housewife's high hopes have gone glimmering, just because an erratic Biddy went worm-hunting when thirteen costly eggs were almost due to hatch. That doesn't pay. Put a

BUCKEYE INCUBATOR

on the job and get results. The Buckeye hatched over 100,000 chicks and stands strictly to business the whole 21 days. So sure are we of this that we guarantee the Buckeye to hatch more and better chicks than any other incubator, regardless of price. Seven sizes, 40 eggs to 80, and sold as low as \$2.50. Come in and get a copy of "The Verdict of the User," backed by affidavit. Then you'll know.

Why Not Buy a Buckeye Incubator and raise chickens the modern way? Why let a hen set three weeks and then run 6 to 8 weeks with a litter of chickens and come through with a half dozen chickens, when you could keep her laying that 10 weeks and hatch the chickens in a Buckeye and raise them in a Buckeye Brooder. Say you had 10 hens engaged in hatching and raising chicks, that equals 100 a week at the best laying season which would easily equal 40 to 50 dozen eggs.

THINK IT OVER. Incubators \$8.50 and up—freight paid.

DeLaval Cream Separators have demonstrated their superiority over all other makes. More solid than all others combined. Don't be penny wise and pound foolish.

LET US SHOW YOU.

Now is the Time to spray your trees with Scalecide. The world's best dormant spray. The great tree saver. Write for booklet. It's free.

Good Seeds—Good Crops, we handle only the best field and garden seeds. All sold in bulk at saving prices. Write for catalogue of garden seed. Let us quote you on high grade Timothy, Clover, Sapping, Alfalfa, Red Top, Seed Oats, etc. A Postal Card May Save You Dollars.

GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE. Grows more popular every day. Our sales increase, our friends increase. Send a dollar bill and we will send you 4 lbs. by mail. Do it now.

ARCADE FLOUR—The World's whitest and best Winter Patent, KANSAS CREAM—The Perfect Bread Flour, makes more and better bread. Ask those who use it. They know.

Goode and Hunkie

GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES.

19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Women!

Here is a message to suffering women, from Mrs. W. T. Price, of Lexington, Ky.: "I suffered with painful..."

Take

Cardul

The Woman's Tonic

I began Cardul. In a short while I saw a marked difference...

Take

Cardul

The Woman's Tonic

PUBLIC SALE.

As I am going out of the dairy business, I will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at my place, one-half mile east of Bank-Lick Station, Kenton county, Ky.,

Saturday, March 31st, 1917,

at 10 o'clock a.m.

My entire herd of Holstein and Jersey cattle, described as follows:

Ten head of high-grade Holstein Cows, ages ranging from 2 1/2 to 6 years.

All giving milk and have records from 40 to 60 pounds of milk per day; all have been bred to my pure bred Holstein bull.

One red Cow, 6 years old, giving 60 pounds of milk per day, and has a record of 44 pounds.

One Jersey Cow, 5 years old, has calf by her side; has a record of 38 lbs. of milk per day.

4 yearling graded Holstein Heifers.

26-months old high grade Holstein Heifers.

3 purebred Holstein Bulls, about one year old.

One pure Holstein Bull, 14 months old. This is my herd Bull and is the best bred Holstein Bull in this part of the State.

One high grade Holstein Bull about one year old.

Four high grade Holstein Bulls from 4 to 6 months old.

Terms—A credit of 9 months without interest will be given, purchaser to give approved secured note, negotiable and payable at the Bank of Independence, before removal of property. C. C. CARROLL.

Why Not Buy a Buckeye Incubator and raise chickens the modern way? Why let a hen set three weeks and then run 6 to 8 weeks with a litter of chickens and come through with a half dozen chickens, when you could keep her laying that 10 weeks and hatch the chickens in a Buckeye and raise them in a Buckeye Brooder. Say you had 10 hens engaged in hatching and raising chicks, that equals 100 a week at the best laying season which would easily equal 40 to 50 dozen eggs.

THINK IT OVER. Incubators \$8.50 and up—freight paid.

DeLaval Cream Separators have demonstrated their superiority over all other makes. More solid than all others combined. Don't be penny wise and pound foolish.

LET US SHOW YOU.

Now is the Time to spray your trees with Scalecide. The world's best dormant spray. The great tree saver. Write for booklet. It's free.

Good Seeds—Good Crops, we handle only the best field and garden seeds. All sold in bulk at saving prices. Write for catalogue of garden seed. Let us quote you on high grade Timothy, Clover, Sapping, Alfalfa, Red Top, Seed Oats, etc. A Postal Card May Save You Dollars.

GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE. Grows more popular every day. Our sales increase, our friends increase. Send a dollar bill and we will send you 4 lbs. by mail. Do it now.

ARCADE FLOUR—The World's whitest and best Winter Patent, KANSAS CREAM—The Perfect Bread Flour, makes more and better bread. Ask those who use it. They know.

Goode and Hunkie

GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES.

19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Be a Booster!

TRADE AT HOME AND KEEP PROSPERITY IN YOUR OWN TOWN AND COUNTY.

Trade at home and keep your money in your home town and help build up your town and county. The lowest price is not always the cheapest—

CONSIDER QUALITY FIRST.

I serve you daily with Fresh and Cured Meats at a reasonable price, and a meat market at home is very convenient. If you have Meat, Lard, Poultry, Eggs or other farm produce bring them to me and I will

GIVE THE HIGHEST PRICES.

I make a trip to the city daily with my truck and can serve you with a quick order with anything that I do not keep in stock.

FARM AND GARDEN SEEDS.

All kinds of Farm and Garden Seed in stock now. If you are in need of Farm Fencing get my price. Farming Implements of all kinds.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.

Automobile and Bicycle Tires; also inner tubes and painting outfit for your car. You get better service from your car by using good oil—fill your tank with Moore's Gasoline and be convinced. The time has come to set up the Oil Store—have it filled with Independent Coal Oil, the oil that serves you best. All kinds of

Paints, Oils and Paint Brushes

A nice line of everyday foot wear—prices reasonable, All kinds of Feed in stock.

Liberty Bell Flour, Try one barrel. Every pound guaranteed. **\$10.50**

NOBETTER COFFEE, per pound, 25c.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,

Burlington, Kentucky.

Overland-Willis Knight-Ghalmers

I have the agency in Boone County for the above cars. Prices ranging from \$650 to \$2600.

Am also in a position to sell second hand machines of exceptional value. Will gladly supply catalogues to interested parties.

John B. Walton, Burlington, Ky.

Horses and Mules Wanted.

We will be in Burlington next Monday, County Court day, to buy Horses and Mules of all kinds. Will pay the best cash prices. Bring them in.

JEWELL & WEAR, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

A RARE TREAT IN STORE

For The People in This Community.—Lecture at Court House April 2d.

The local Club that guaranteed the financial success of the last Lyceum Course given in Burlington this past winter came out behind and the Lyceum Bureau, desiring to assist the Club, has offered to send Dr. Ray to us on April 7th to deliver his celebrated lecture, "Through Five Republics on Horseback," on a Fifty-Fifty basis without any regular amount guaranteed.

This is a higher priced Lecture than Dr. Evans, our last number, the regular price being \$60 for one lecture of Dr. Ray's, and it is hoped every one will hear this great lecture.

General admission 35 cents Children 25 cents.

Dr. Ray lectured in Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Honolulu, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Alaska, Mexico and the United States. In these lecture tours he carried with him Indian curios and relics that cost a king's ransom to collect. The official club of death, the only one in civilization, and many other strange and weird legends of the savages of Central South America. He also speaks of the marriage customs, domestic life, peculiar dress, burial rites of these strange people and many other strange customs of these savages. He believes these tribes are the direct descendants of the ancient Incas, and supports his theory with excellent reasons.

Dr. Ray is known to scientific men as "The Livingstone of America." To the literary world he is known by his book "Through Five Republics on Horseback." This book is now in the hands of the public, having had a remarkable sale.

Dr. Ray is English by birth, a cosmopolitan by instinct. He was educated in London, Montreal and Chicago. Taught Spanish in the college of Argentina. Served as special correspondent for the Buenos Ayres Herald. For a number of years was official explorer for the Bolivian government. On a private expedition of exploration into the interior of Paraguay he discovered the Cingwa Indians, who had never before been visited by a white man. He spent some months with them, living on serpents, parrots, monkeys and other Indian delicacies.

He was adopted by this strange tribe of savages and named "Wan-gan-pang-kling-tha." By this method he became thoroughly conversant with their government, customs, strange religious rites and ceremonies. He found that the old men and women of this tribe were usually buried alive. No family was permitted more than two children, the witch doctor killing the others shortly after birth. The insignia of his office being, "The Club of Death," with which he executed the unfortunate children.

Not only in Paraguay, but in the dark forests of Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Bolivia, Dr. Ray spent years of exploration among the savage Indians. Adventures that have been the experience of few, if any, men in modern times became common occurrences with him. Neither the wealth of educational matter he gathered nor the stories of personal adventure that befell him can be found in geographies, encyclopedias or text books. His lecture, which is called, "THROUGH FIVE REPUBLICS ON HORSEBACK."

An Old Time Bank Robbery.
O. P. Phillips brought to this office one day the past week, a lengthy account of the robbery of a bank in the fifties in Louisville. Henry L. Pope was the cashier and was overpowered at the noon hour by two men who chloroformed him. The robbers got away with \$65,000 in money. Henry L. Pope was a relative of the late Lawrence Pope of this county.

Are Well Pleased.
Burlington High School pupils are well pleased with the reception given their entertainment at Bellview last Saturday night. The hall was packed with an appreciative audience that gave the performance most respectful attention. The receipts exceeded expectations.

Parcel Post Sale and Fish Supper.
The Ladies Aid of Union Baptist church will have a parcel post sale and fish supper for the benefit of the parsonage at the parsonage, Saturday, April 7th, from 4 to 11 p. m.

Will Give Picnics Again.
Charles Clure is as full of picnic as Europe is of war, and will open the season at Harvest Home Grounds this year early in June and will keep the fun going until frost begins to fly.

J. Sam Adams having decided not to be a candidate again for jailer may result in there being quite a number of entries for that office at the coming primary election.

Dr. O. S. Crisler, who was operated on in a Cincinnati hospital one day last week, has made such rapid improvement that he will be at home in a few days.

CALLING THE ROLL



Local Happenings.

J. E. Rouse.

In its biographical sketch of J. E. Rouse, the Hampshire Advocate and Livestock and Poultry Record says:

"It was the hand of Mr. Rouse that has guided the American Hampshire Swine Record Association to the greatest success that any Association has ever attained. The membership of the Association, the breeders of Hampshire hogs, the newspapers, who have been very generous in their comments upon the Hampshire breed, have thrown almost all of their bouquets to the Secretary of the Hampshire Record Association. Little has the public ever appreciated the guiding hand of J. E. Rouse, which made possible for the Secretary to accomplish the work which Mr. Rouse always helped to plan and was the one who did the most to make it possible for great success to be attained.

"In 1893, early in the summer, it was J. E. Rouse then of Boone County, Ky., that called the first meeting of the belted hog people in the little country grocery store. Mr. Rouse who assisted in formulating the first constitution, who became the first director and continued as a director in the Association from the date of the Association's birth until the day of his death, except for the period of one year.

"In the troublesome times of 1905 to 1909, when a number of jealousies were doing all in their power to stop the progress of the Hampshire breed and the Hampshire Record Association, it was the guiding power of J. E. Rouse that held the Association steady and kept the affairs of the Association from being captured in the sea of jealousy. We believe and have thought for some years that no one has ever justly appreciated the fullest extent of the gentlemanly guidance of J. E. Rouse, more than has been appreciated by the Secretary's Office. Well do we remember in 1905, when it seemed to be almost a hopeless task to pull the Association over the rocks of jealousy and prevent a shipwreck, that it was the gentlemanly character of J. E. Rouse that caused all of the members to return to their homes feeling better than they had when they first met in their annual meeting. Again in 1909, he quieted the troubled waters and in 1907 when shipwreck seemed certain, he did everything that he possibly could to quiet the storm of jealousy and when it all seemed lost and almost every one felt that a wreck was less than 24 hours ahead, Mr. Rouse notified as many people as he dared to consider and took them into a shipwreck. This council was held behind locked doors and in absolute privacy. When the door was closed that shut out the rest of the world, Mr. Rouse opened his big heart to the members, whom he had invited into his council. He asked that every man pledge himself to vote for the good of the Association and to forget everything which was in the air and to be feared about to happen and to make it their one purpose to promote the breed. Well do we remember the breathless silence when Mr. Rouse made this statement: 'The best way to whip your enemy or to conquer any one who is trying to cause trouble is to take all of his weapons away from him.'

"At the end of this council every man pledged to Mr. Rouse that he would go into the Annual Meeting, disagree with no one, fight back at no one and that the entire company would vote as one man for the best interests of the Association, regardless of what someone else may think or do. This ballot was the turning point from an association almost wrecked and torn by jealousy to a united association, which has continued to be united even to the present day.

Readers of the Hampshire Advocate, you know now who all of these years has been the man who has guided the destinies of the Hampshire breed. During his life time, he was always too modest, and to gentlemanly to permit us to tell the whole truth. When you hear it remarked that the Secretary of the Hampshire Record Association has built up a breed superior to that of any other, you will please remove that statement from the Secretary and place it to the memory of J. E. Rouse, the organizer of the Association. It is true that each and every one of us have done our duty, we have built the best we could, but the silent hand which guided the Association and builded for its permanent future and for a greater superior to that of any other record, was the hand of J. E. Rouse.

"During the last few years, the members of the Record Association had just begun to appreciate and truly love this great gentlemanly man. In December, he held the largest meeting possibly ever held by any Record Association in the world. When the nomination for Director was opened, and the names of the retiring officers were read, the large assemblage of members arose as a single man and asked that the name of J. E. Rouse be placed in nomination for director and that he be the unanimous choice of all of the large number of members present and that he be elected by himself and to succeed himself as a special honor for the great work which he had done. Thus he was elected only a few days before he died.

"Prices of gasoline, refined and lubricating oils are certain to advance considerably this winter according to the prediction of a well known Cincinnati oil man.

EASTER

Will Come Neither Late Nor Early
This Year, April 8 Being Date.

Easter Sunday falls in this year of grace on April 8, being neither late nor early. Last year it came on April 23, and next year it will fall on March 29.

In 1913 Eastern Sunday came up on the earliest date for it in this century, March 23. Last year's Easter Sunday, on April 23, was as late as it will be before the year 2600, when it again falls on that date.

Easter is what is called a movable festival. It is always held on the next Sunday after vernal full moon, with the exception that if the vernal full moon should fall on a Sunday, then, to avoid all commingling with the Jewish practice, Easter is not kept till the following Sunday. The vernal full moon is that which either takes place on March 21 or on the next day after March 21. If the vernal full moon falls on March 21 and that day happens to be a Sunday, Easter cannot be kept till April 23, which is the latest date on which Easter can fall, the earliest being March 22.

This is certainly a very mechanical contrivance, and one which most people find difficult to understand or remember. Owing to obvious connection between Easter and the Jewish Passover, the French call the former Pasques (from the Hebrew Pesach, which means a passing over) and obvious connection with the Christian Easter, which means ours, which comes from the Saxon goddess Eostre, believed to be the same as the Byrinn Astarte and the Greek Aphrodite. Venus, who was specially worshipped in the spring season as the mother and giver of life.

From the earliest ages various customs and superstitions have associated themselves with Easter. As at Christmas, it is to be believed that all water was turned into wine and that all the keys in their stalls in adoration of the infant Savior, so it was held that at Easter the sun danced in honor of Christ's resurrection.

Again, the Professor.

The professor has not been so frequent or profuse as formerly in advice as to our place in the world's affairs, and the light of the present and possibilities for the future. But still he breaks loose occasionally. While President Wilson was preparing his last address to Congress his successor in the Presidency of Princeton University was making to a Brooklyn audience a demand for participation in the world war.

Here, then, was given to the public two aspects of the question—one from the man who during four years has been elected the president of all countries, and who seems to have earned the confidence and belief of the most of our people; the other from a man with only opportunity of the ordinary news of the day to guide his thought; this one informed merely to the extent of facts coming to the surface thru the press, and the other through the courses tapping all knowledge gained daily by means of official service.

On one side we find Prof. Hibben boldly and frankly telling the country to go into war against the Central Powers and give proof of our "international conscience." He tells us that "if we believe that the iron rule of a world empire is threatening Europe, and even America, and that the whole civilization of Europe is hanging in the balance, should not we of America have a part in this war, and not wait until we are forced into it? If we believe that the allies are fighting for a righteous cause, the cause of justice and the old decency and humanity, why should we not have a part and a lot with them?"

No doubt Prof. Hibben, when he wrote his lecture, knew that his illustrious predecessor at Princeton was about to ask Congress for powers to defend our commerce when the time should show necessity. Such request found the country almost unanimously in favor of it, without any general up or down without the extreme limit of cause.

Meanwhile Prof. Hibben has achieved greater prominence in the academic world, and so have satisfied his immediate ambition thru approval of some of his fifteen hundred hearers.

How Advertisements Pay.

"No advertiser expects every reader, or even a tenth of the readers to answer directly the ad," says Farm and Fireside. "He is satisfied if the reader simply gives his advertising message con sideration and remembers part of it so that in the future when the reader wants that particular article advertised he will know what brand to ask for and where to get it. In other words, the chief thing the advertiser hopes to get his good will, because business experience shows that people who patronize concerns for which they have a friendly feeling.

If the advertisement is in a paper toward which he feels kindly, the advertiser in it is introduced to him, you might say by a friend. That is about all there is to the whole matter. The editor tries to help your friendliness by helping you in your honesty and by entertaining you. The advertiser asks for your friendship your consideration, know you will buy from someone you like or whom are well recommended to you."

The DAIRY

MILK SUBSTITUTE FOR CALF

Massachusetts Experiment Station
Recommends Feeding Mixture Costing Three Cents Pound.

Nothing is better than milk on which to raise thrifty, growing calves, whether they are intended for the dairy, the feed lot or the show ring. The ordinary farmer often finds milk too expensive as a calf feed. The following substitute is recommended by the Massachusetts Experiment station. Twenty-two pounds ground oats, ten pounds linseed meal, five pounds middlings, 11 pounds fine corn meal, 1 1/2 pounds fine blood meal, one-half pound salt. Total cost, three cents a pound.

Prepare by adding one-half pound of meal to two quarts of boiling water for each feed. At each feeding moisten the meal first with a little cold water to prevent it forming lumps, and then pour on the boiling water, and stir well. When this is cooled down to the temperature of milk fresh drawn from the cow it is ready to feed.

It is better to let the calf have whole milk for about a week, then gradually introduce a little of the milk substitute for ten days or two weeks, when you can cut out the milk entirely. As soon as the calf will eat, let it have hay and a little of the meal dry, together with fresh water. Always have the calf meal mixture milk-warm when fed. Have the buckets clean and do not overfeed. A young calf will usually begin to eat hay at about three weeks old.

COW NEEDS RESTING PERIOD

Some Animals Maintain Good Milk Flow Right Up to Calving Time—Rest is Important.

The dairymen department of the New Jersey Experiment Station recommends that the dairy farmer should remember to give his cows a rest of six weeks or more before they freshen. Some cows may maintain a good flow of milk right up to calving time, and in such cases the dairymen hesitates to dry them off for a rest period of several weeks. This should be done, however, and the cow well fed so that she will be in good flesh when she freshens.

The work of producing a heavy yield of milk for ten months or a year is a severe drain upon the cow's strength and vitality, and a period of rest should be given her to recuperate and prepare for another lactation period. If she finishes her milking period quite thin in flesh, she should be given a longer dry period and more liberally fed. The loss of what milk the cow might produce during the dry period will be made up several times over by an increased yield during the following lactation period. A good rest and liberal feeding preceding the date of calving helps largely to bring about a good yield during the following year.

RECORD OF LEADING BREEDS

Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Holstein-Friesian Have 16,155 Animals Registered.

The following are the records of the four leading breeds of dairy cattle for the last year:

Jersey—6,143 cows registered; average yield, 7,816 pounds; average butterfat, 418 pounds; average per cent, 5.35.

Guernsey—5,061 cows registered;

Ayrshire Cow.

average yield, 8,846 pounds; average butterfat, 441 pounds; average per cent, 4.97.

Ayrshire—2,188 cows registered; average yield, 9,447 pounds; average butterfat, 372.9 pounds; average per cent, 3.94.

Holstein-Friesian—2,742 cows registered; average yield, 14,819 pounds; average butterfat, 504 pounds; average per cent, 3.4.

MILK AND BUTTERFAT FEEDS

Utilize Every Possible Morsel of Food—Teeth and Stomach Wear Out First in Cow.

Every possible morsel of food fed to dairy cows should be utilized for the production of milk and butterfat. The teeth and the stomach are the two organs of a cow which wear out first, especially the former. This is caused in great part by the cow having to eat in grain dry ground grain. "There is an old saying, 'No chain is stronger than its weakest link.' With the dairy cow also this holds true. When one organ of digestion wears out, then the whole cow is useless.

A good dairy cow should be kept as long as possible, and if she is properly fed and cared for, she will be useful for about fifteen years. Some give a nice morsel of milk at the age of twenty years.



PRODUCTION OF BLOODY MILK

More Objectionable as Matter of Appearance Than as Menace to Health—Various Causes.

Bloody milk is more objectionable perhaps as a matter of appearance than as a menace to health. Hemorrhages may occur within the udder as a direct result of a bruise caused by rapid motion, by a bad position while the cow is lying down, by the tread of a cow in an adjoining stall, or because of the breaking of a tiny blood vessel or the escape of red corpuscles through thin vessel walls. Heavy feeding may also produce bloody milk.

The remedy is careful milking and light feeding with laxative foods and repeated small doses of mild physic. When the trouble occurs with cows giving a heavy flow of milk and under heavy feed, improvement follows a marked reduction of the ration. A change of stall may give good results, if it allows a cow to obtain a better position and avoid uneven pressure on the udder while lying down. Cows with heavy udders should be driven slowly and should not be driven over high sills.

IMPORTANT FOR DAIRY CALF

Modern Experiments Show That Good Flesh is Desirable Feature—Mixture for Grain Feed.

The importance of feeding and caring for a dairy calf is emphasized by J. B. Fitch, associate professor of dairy husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Calves should be fed whole milk until they are one month old, when they should be changed to skim milk," said Professor Fitch. "They should be fed skim milk until they are six months old. What they are on milk they should be given grain and alfalfa hay.

"A good mixture for grain feed is four parts of corn or corn chop, one part of oil meal, and two parts of wheat bran. After taking the calf off the milk increase the grain gradually to two pounds a day in addition to silage and alfalfa hay.

"It used to be considered that good flesh was undesirable in dairy calves, but experiments show that this is not the case and that quite the contrary is the case, especially before calving.

"The heifer should be bred so as to calve when from twenty-four to thirty months of age, depending upon the breed and growth of the animal. The Guernsey and the Jersey should be bred so as to calve when from twenty-four to twenty-six months old, while the Holstein and Ayrshire breeds should be bred so as to calve when from twenty months of age. If bred so as to calve earlier than this, their growth is apt to be injured.

Guernsey is Desirable Type.

Should Be In Some Building Other Than Barn—Northeastern Exposure is Favored.

The milk room should be in a building other than the barn. It should be located if possible with a northeastern exposure. Immediately after milking the milk should be strained and put in shallow pans to cool quickly. This applies to conditions where a milk cooler cannot be used.

Where no separator is available it is necessary to cool the milk as soon as possible to enable the cream to rise. Where five or more cows are milked it is advisable to invest in a cream separator, because running the milk through a separator immediately after milking is the best way known for getting absolutely clean milk, even if the whole milk is to be used.

BE SUCCESSFUL WITH COWS

Plenty of Feed and Balanced Ration Essential—Grain Should Be Supplied in Winter.

To be successful with cows one must be a good feeder. This takes plenty of feed and a balanced ration. To get milk in winter, grain should be fed. With butterfat at 30 cents it can be fed with profit. It stings with fair corn in it is fed used enough bran and cottonseed meal or oil meal to balance the ration. Where alfalfa is fed the brand ration may be largely reduced.

Dibowski's Cafe
—THAT—
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
Supper 8 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street, Covington, Kentuck. Ky.

Testing the Eyes
Sometime when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should have their eyes tested at intervals. Glasses for old sight should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.
WITH MOTT, Jeweler.
DR. N. F. PENN., 613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer
Magnificent Horse Drawn Lustrant Ambulance
or
Automobile Equipment Your Command
Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.
PHONE DAY—ERLANGER 87
NIGHT—
ERLANGER, KY.

Puritan Oil Stoves,
Adraive Farm Fencing,
Goodyear, Firestone, U. S. Tires,
Automobile Accessories,
and Everything in Hardware
Are at Home to the Public at
RYLE'S
ERLANGER, KY.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS
WALTON, KY.

Undertaker and Embalmer
First Class Equipment.
Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit Furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

Administrator's Notice.
All persons indebted to the estate of B. L. Rice, deceased, are requested to come forward at once and settle the same; and those having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned administrator, proven as by law required.
J. W. CONNER, Administrator.
RALEIGH'S TORONTO 2d
Thoroughbred Registered Jersey Bull, will be permitted to serve cows at \$2 payable at time of service with privilege of returning if she fails to get with calf; will be at F. M. Voshell on Woolper corner, apr-1.
VOSHALL & BOTTLS.

Minnetonka Home Creamery
For catalog write
B. E. AYLER, Burlington, Ky.
FOR SALE
Or will trade for land: My 8-room house in first-class condition, with 2 roomy concrete porches, concrete walks, 3 closets, oil-burners, etc. One 6-room brick house, adjoining. These two houses have 8 adjoining town lots, with three barns and three acres; also strawberry and raspberry patches and three grape arbors. Will sell together or separately.
Feb-8
J. M. THOMPSON
Petersburg, Ky.
Be a BOASTER!
Trades at HOME!

GARAGE
HEBRON, KY.
All kind of Repairs
A Good Line of Swinehart Tires and Moore's Oils
Leslie Stephenson,
Hebron, Ky.
Fine Jack For Sale.
Fine Jack, four years old, 15 hands high, heavy bone, good head and ear, excellent breeder.
J. C. BEDINGER,
Feb-8-4t Walton, Ky.

UNION AUTO AND REPAIR
SHOP. All work Guaranteed.
Prices reasonable. ROBERT
FELDMAN, Union, Ky.
Lunch-Bar

A Week's News

Have You Ever Stopped to Think

Dr. W. A. Gaines, of Cincinnati, has moved his office to 115 Broadway.

W. R. Rogers and sisters, Misses Sallie and Lizzie, spent Sunday in Walton.

Young chickens are requiring the attention of many of the good housewives.

Jeese Kirkpatrick has been erecting wire fence out on his Gunpowder reserve.

Andy Cook and family spent Sunday with relatives in Bellevue neighborhood.

The equinoctial storm was delayed a short time by, probably a blowout some where.

J. G. Renaker, cashier of Florence Deposit Bank, was in Burlington a few hours last Sunday.

Miss Mary Furlong spent last Sunday with her brother John and wife in Ft. Pleasant neighborhood.

Mrs. Mollie Clure, of Covington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Nichols out on the East Bend road.

Her school being out Miss Mary Roberts, who had been teaching in Petersburg, returned home last Sunday.

W. A. Gaines arrived at home last Saturday evening after a sojourn of two weeks at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Cecil Gaines has moved to the farm his father purchased recently of Miss Anna Crigler. It is located near Limaburg.

Several of the farmers in this county started their plows last week, but a halt had to be called because of the break in the weather.

For Sale—Good colt, will be year old in June. Sired by Star Boy. Barred Rock eggs \$1.45 for fifteen.

J. J. Tanner, Florence, Ky., R. D. No. 1.

There is a good lamb crop among the flocks of this county, which will bring a large amount of money to the pockets of the owners.

L. T. Clure, local dealer in fertilizer, has purchased a large lot of that goods for this season, and has same advertised in another column this week.

Chas. Beall, of Sand Run neighborhood, came in last Saturday, and put up for two towels and planked down for one new subscriber. Such visits are duly appreciated.

Edgar Riley and Jerry Fowler visited Harrison county one day the past week, going by the way of Pine Knot county and returning by way of Williamstown, Grant county.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Walton, of Erlanger, and Miss Lizzie Graddy, of Lexington, and Col. Carter Graddy, of Petersburg, were the guests of Sheriff W. D. Cropper and mother last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. William McGlasson, of Hebron neighborhood, was a caller at this office Monday. Mr. McGlasson is a most estimable gentleman and one of the county's oldest citizens, being 83 years old.

Edwin Gaines, who represents the National Cash Register Co. in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, accompanied by Chester Davis, cashier of the Citizen Deposit Bank, of Erlanger, were in Burlington, Sunday.

At the close of the Gallatin county circuit court on Wednesday of last week, Judge Sidney Gaines hastened to London, Laurens county, to hold a term of court at that point, at the having been assigned to duty there by Governor Stanley.

W. G. Kite, of Waterloo, attended the Kunkle & Olds sale of Jersey cattle at Springfield, O., last week and while there bought of Judge Kunkle an imported Double Mabel Raleigh cow—best quality with a test of 7.2 per cent butter fat.

Henry Lewis Tanner, of Hopewell neighborhood, was an early Monday caller at this office. He had just returned from Spring Place, Georgia, where he spent several days. He said potatoes are selling for \$1.25 a peck in Georgia.

Congressman A. B. Rouse was in Carrollton yesterday mixing with his friends. Rouse is the son of a well known family and he is always out to help a friend. Every pleasing moment adds to his popularity.—Carrollton News.

F. W. Kassebaum and son, tombstone and monument men, of Aurora, Indiana, were business visitors to this part of the county last Monday. Mr. Kassebaum has built up a large trade in Boone county, and owing to his age he desires his sons to take over his patronage in Boone county.

Mr. F. L. Powers and son, real estate men, of Covington, accompanied by T. J. Stephenson, of Erlanger, were in Burlington last Thursday on business. They called on the Recorder and Mr. Powers had his name put in the list as a reader for the next few months. Mr. Powers may have something to say to the people of Boone in the way of advertising in the near future.

Have you ever stopped to think what a queer town this would be—how inconvenient for you if there were no stores here? With the stores there couldn't even be a town. Well, the only way to make stores possible is to give them patrons.

We are not losing our heads over the mail-order danger, nor do we think it one of the seven deadly sins to buy something out of town occasionally. But we do maintain that every citizen of Boone county should make it his practice to buy of the merchants who are helping to pay our taxes, who are employing our own friends and neighbors, who are building up the town, who are indirectly making it possible for all of us to make our living!

We are gratified to learn that one of the great national magazines, and the greatest in the women's field, has decided to exclude all mail-order advertising from its columns and thus cooperate with local merchants everywhere. That this is a proper step can be seen by looking at the facts. The magazine mentioned, THE DELINEATOR, is sold locally through H. SCHANKER & SON, who also sell many of the goods advertised in its columns. Naturally, the store owners prefer that the advertising which they promote should help them, which is only fair. THE DELINEATOR recognizes this, and in spite of a loss in revenue amounting to thousands of dollars, has made the sacrifice in the interest of local dealers.

But the issue is broader than this. A store such as SCHANKER'S is a convenience and a credit to Boone county—we might even say a necessity. Now if we should divert a part of our SCHANKER'S trade to other parts of the county, we would be obliged to carry only a meager stock, and would have to realize far bigger profits on the things we had to stock there. So we congratulate H. SCHANKER & SON and THE DELINEATOR on its recent move, which recognizes that, in a broad way, retail stores are the logical channels for distributing goods and that to "trade at home" promotes the best interests of all.

You can do your part to help this town by giving your preference to those who are in the town and to that magazine which is trying to help us rather than undermine us.

To the Farmers of Kentucky.

After an earnest and careful investigation in this State and relative to the "hog" of food products, the necessities of life, the basic causes can be placed upon the fact that the farmers of Kentucky during 1916 failed to plant and produce a sufficient amount of food products, not alone to supply the local demand, but an inadequate amount for their own family consumption. Today, buyers in the open market for such. The citizens of the cities and towns are not expected and cannot afford to produce these necessities, thus raising upon the farmers, and when both country and city people become competitive buyers in the open market for these products, it is no wonder that prices soar to the present unreasonable proportions.

The first duty the farmer owes to his family is production of a sufficient amount of food products to sustain and feed the members of that household. This being done they are independent. Then conserve the products at hand. At this time there are many efforts being put forth to teach the need of conservation of home products. It is done thru organized work, thru bulletins, thru teaching and fortunate is the farmer who has learned this lesson of production and conservation. In this way he will be surprised to find to what an extent this larger production and caring for the surplus will mean in money in his pocket and sustenance to his fellow-beings.

It is for this reason that I call upon the farmers of Kentucky to materially increase their plantings this year so that the surplus may accrue which, when placed upon the market will reduce the extremely high cost of living and drive down the price of food for the starving families of this Commonwealth.

MAT S. COHEN,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

Cards of Human Skin.

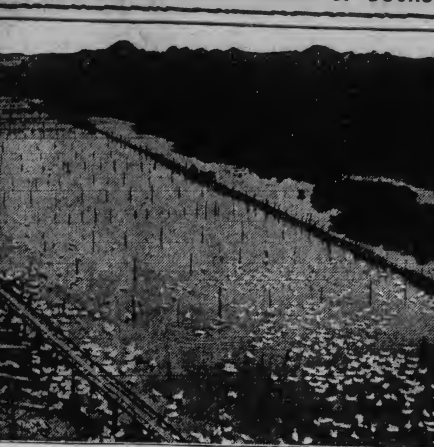
One rainy Sunday afternoon back in the mists of the seventeenth century, an Apache chieftain got trimmed in the rodeo equivalent of a poker game. To change his luck, he conceived the idea of killing a particular enemy of his, skinned him, and then going back into the game with the cards made therefrom. This rather drastic and tempting fable Fortune would not permit to remain a dead secret of the past had not the University Museum, last week, acquired a collection of Apache ethnological specimens, which include a deck of playing cards made of human skin.

These cards are curiously copied from the human skin playing cards designed in the seventeenth century. The Apaches used them for gambling purposes. The figures representing kings, queens and jacks are clearly visible, and the markings of the smaller cards are also unique; but the modern game of poker can easily be played with the human skin deck when once the players understand the Apache markings—Philadelphia Record.

Assessments Raised.

The State Board of Equalization has raised the valuation of land as returned by the assessors in Grant county, 35 per cent, and in Gallatin five per cent.

RUNNER IS MOST PROFITABLE OF DUCKS



IMMENSE DUCK FARM ON LONG ISLAND.

(By ANNA GALIGHER.)

It is only a few years since the Runner duck first made its appearance in America. They came originally from the West Indies, where they have been raised for years, chiefly as egg producers. They derive their name from their racy, upright carriage.

In color they are fawn and white, with yellow shanks and light green bill; the latter being sometimes splashed with black.

The body is long and narrow and is carried in an almost upright position. Neck is long and thin, with finely formed head.

The Runner is, we think, not only the most beautiful but also the most profitable of all the duck family. They have the Pekin beaten a mile, and are steadily gaining in favor.

The Runner is rather small, fully matured ducks weighing from four to five pounds; drakes from five to six pounds, live weight. But they grow very rapidly while young and are easy to raise. What they lack in weight is more than made up for in their other good qualities.

To begin with, they are very prolific layers, beginning when they are about six months old. Their eggs are pure white and a little larger than a Plymouth Rock hen's.

Eggs are Superior.

They are superior in quality to any duck's eggs that we have ever eaten, and as a rule they bring a better price in the markets.

The ducklings reach a marketable size about twelve weeks old. When forced they will weigh four to five pounds at two months.

The meat of a Runner is of superior quality, fine in grain, juicy and excellent in flavor.

The eggs are in great demand also. In winter when eggs are high, the Runner is "on the job." Any enterprising person can work up a trade among hotels and restaurants that should prove highly profitable.

There is no danger of strong competition, as comparatively few poultry raisers have taken up this branch of the industry, notwithstanding the fact that nearly all kinds of poultry products are bringing unheard-of prices in the open market.

Duck culture in the past has been more or less neglected, owing to the general belief that ducks cannot be successfully raised without a stream or pond of water. The fact is, however, that the Runner requires only sufficient water to drink.

They are small feeders as compared with other ducks. One Pekin will consume as much feed as two Runners, and then not be satisfied. Unlike the former, they are great foragers.

In summer the Runner, when given free range, will find the greater part of his living in the fields. But of course, when being fattened for market, they need some grain. It would be well to say right here that for best results the grain should be either ground or cooked.

Duck Raisers Fail.

A great many would-be duck raisers fall because they insist upon feeding the ducks, both old and young, whole grain.

The matured birds can get along, but the young ones most certainly cannot. Don't try to raise ducklings on whole wheat, cracked corn and "chick feed." They simply cannot digest it. About the only kind of grit that a young duck will eat is sand, and whole or cracked grain requires something sharper than sand to grind it.

Those who have Runner ducks would do well to keep them over winter and see what they will do toward keeping the egg basket filled when biddy is on a strike.

Begin by culling out all surplus drakes and undersized specimens. If the ducks are expected to furnish eggs for hatching purposes, now is the time to procure drakes from some other flock.

It is not a good plan to keep closely related birds. One drake for every seven or eight ducks is about right. Drakes may be kept for about seven, but ducks will lay so well when they are young that duck raisers care to keep old drakes unless they happen to be high-priced birds.

In many sections Runner ducks are so scarce that good specimens bring almost any price asked.

A house 15 by 20 feet, with a yard attached, will be large enough for thirty-five or forty ducks to stay in at night, and during the cold days in winter.

Inexpensive House.

If there is no suitable house on the place, a duckhouse can be built at small cost. Rough lumber may be used for the floor and siding. The rafters, plates and posts may be made of poles cut to the woods. Any kind of roof that will turn water will answer.

If the house is to be used for young ducks during the spring and summer months, there should be two large doors, one at each end of the house, or a door at one end and a window at the other. Some duck houses are built with the entire south side open.

Small-mesh poultry netting is nailed to the posts, and a heavy curtain is attached inside. The curtain is to be used in cold weather. As the snow is liable to drift in, it will sometimes be necessary to nail or tack the curtain to the floor and also to the sides.

Keep plenty of straw on the floor. If it is several inches deep, it need not be renewed every day. We take a pitchfork and turn it, or remove that which is badly soiled. It is best to keep everything as clean as possible, then there is less danger of disease. Ducks are not troubled with lice, and as a rule they are very healthy.

A flock of laying ducks should be fed four times a day when they have to be kept housed.

Their food should consist of both raw and cooked vegetables, cornmeal, bran, beef scraps, steam-cured clover, etc. The ground grain should be moistened with milk or water.

Several Principles Must Be Adhered to if Success Is to Be Attained—Avoid Cold Drafts.

Artificial incubation is used in hatching eggs several principles must be adhered to if success is to be attained. The incubator room and incubator must be well ventilated. The atmosphere in both the incubator room and incubator must be kept moist. It is, of course, possible to go to extremes with each of these requirements.

A room in which strong drafts prevail is not a good incubator room because of the difficulty thus encountered in maintaining an even temperature. A room too moist will cause molding of the eggs and one too dry will cause excessive evaporation, either of which will kill many chicks in the shell and cause the hatching of many weak chicks which will die at an early age.

Two Feeds Daily Necessary.

Mangels, Carrots and Cabbage Make Excellent Green Food—Cut Fresh Bone Is Very Good.

Hens need some green food in winter if they are to lay well. Mangels, carrots and cabbage are good. Hang them up so that the hens can just reach them nicely. Sprouted oats are also good. Alfalfa and clover leaves and lawn clippings carefully dried can be soaked up and fed to good advantage.

In the summer when the hens lay well they have bugs, worms, grasshoppers and other insects. In the winter they need something to take the place of this kind of food. Cut fresh bone is very good. Half an ounce daily per hen supplies all she needs of this food. High-grade beef scrap is good and is in a very convenient form for feeding.

FRESH AIR VERY NECESSARY

Without Proper Ventilation Poultry House Is Neither Dry Nor Sanitary—Bad For Health.

Fresh air is very necessary in the poultry house. Without ventilation the poultry house is neither dry nor sanitary. Chickens in a damp house are more liable to colds and roup than in a dry house. One of the best ways to ventilate in winter is by having an opening covered with muslin. An opening on the south side, 2 by 3 feet for each 8 or 10 feet of length of house. A good way is to put the muslin on a frame which can be on hinges so that it can be raised on warm days, to allow more air to enter.—North Dakota Experiment Station.



Easter Greetings

WHEN WE THINK OF EASTER WE THINK OF CLOTHES.

New Clothes—Clothes that Wear—Stylish Clothes that fit your figure and your pocketbook.

The point we want to emphasize is their reliability—Suits that are designed and manufactured by the country's foremost tailors.

We also carry a wonderful line of Pants and Overalls.

"Our Customer First."

See Our Display in Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing. We are glad to show you our splendid new Patterns and Styles.

SELMAR WACHS,

605 Madison Avenue,

Covington, Ky.

Your Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have a time deposit at this bank.

Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your savings to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

Boone County Deposit Bank

(Incorporated)

Burlington, Kentucky.

Join the Army

—OF—



Satisfied Sharples Separator Users.

See the New Special!

Call and we will gladly demonstrate

Quigley & Beemon,

Limaburg, Ky.

Farm for Sale.

524 acres of land on North Bend Road, 24 miles south of Burlington, Ky., new 4 room house, good barn 40x32, orchard of 100 bearing apple trees. Terms and particulars apply to FRANK ROBBINS, R. D. 2, Burlington, Ky.

BENJ. H. RILEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BURLINGTON, KY.

Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

Take Your County Paper

J. L. HAMILTON

UNDERTAKER

Verona, Kentucky.

All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.

Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.

A Splendid

Clubbing Bargain

WE OFFER

The Boone Co. Recorder

AND The Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer

Both One Year For Only \$1.85

Subscriptions may be new or renewal.

Call or mail orders to BOONE CO. RECORDER, Burlington, Ky.

F. W. Kassebaum & Son,

GRANITE & MARBLE

MONUMENTS,

Burial Vaults and Cemetery Work of all kinds.

Building Stone, Flagging, Setales and Vases.

Office and Warehouse: 70 and 72 Main Street, AURORA, IND.

IRA POWELL Agent, Grand, Ky.

Wanted

to hear from owners of small farms that want to sell and give possession this spring. I have sold out all the small farms except a few of the highest priced ones—demand is for \$45 and \$50 land. I will charge you 25 per cent if I make a sale.

G. B. POWERS, Real Estate Agency, Walton, Ky.

Careful Car Drivers Economize on Gasoline.

Soft tires require more power for the propulsion of the car and add to its repair bill. If the motor is left running idle, the amount of gasoline used is about the same as that used for propelling the car at the rate of fifty to ten miles an hour, says the Automobile Dealer and Repairer.

There is an art in driving a car, and good drivers are those who can drive farthest on a given amount of gasoline. Stopping the motor while coasting down long hills adds to the cost of motoring and saves gasoline as well as wear and tear on the motor. If the motor is stopped some time before making an intentional stop the car can be allowed to coast to a gradual stop, thus saving wear on brakes and tires, as well as saving gasoline.

There is a good average speed at which every car can travel most economically without wasting fuel or time. It is to be determined by test and practice, just what this speed is for his own particular car. It is often more economical to stop the car and start again than to drop into second gear and partially close the throttle than to attempt to force the car up steep hill on high gear with the throttle wide open.

Good drivers walk the road far ahead and by skillful planning utilize every drop of gasoline to the best advantage. This is a test of the driver's motive that forms a game well worth playing.

A Bill We Can't Pay on Pay Week

A ten year old boy overheard a conversation about certain bills to be paid, and conceived the idea of making out a bill for his own expenses. So the next morning he laid this statement of account on his mother's breakfast plate:

"Mother owes Willie for carrying him down stairs two times, for bringing water lots of times, thirty cents for going ten errands, fifteen cents." His mother read the bill but said nothing about it. That evening Willie found on his plate the 75 cents and also another bill which read as follows: "Willie owes mother for his happy jump ten cents; nothing for his food and clothing; nothing for nursing him thru a long illness, nothing to eat, nothing to drink. When Willie was a little boy he was pleased, but when he read his mother's bill his eyes grew dim and his lips quivered. Then he took a key to his mother, threw his arm about her neck and begged that she would let him do lots of things for her. Mother rarely presented him it will pay each person to think it out and over for himself and then pay it in love and service.

Breakfast.

(Vale Review.)

Breakfast is the poetry of eating. Strong with the invigorating of sleep, still animated by the intimacies of soup and water, a man comes to his breakfast like a boy; a boy comes down like winged Mercury, and takes his seat; he is alighted on a heaven-kissing hill. Breakfast is the harbinger of Lucifer, Son of the Morning, and no doubt caused the arrogance that wrought his fall. Freshness sits at your right hand; the dust of the day has not yet settled on your soul, and you meet your fellows like morning stars shining at each other's feet. "What a delightful greeting!" Did a "good evening" ever sound so musically as "good morning." When the first fragrant of coffee, muffins, and honey laves upon the anticipatory nose. Tripping down stairs is almost like flying, and pulling out one's chair gives the last thrill to appetite. Everything is welcome and welcome. The dog wags his tail with more than his usual cordiality even to a stranger who sits up for a morsel with an expectant supplication. The cat purrs loudly than ever; even summer flies lose a portion of their repellent abominability. Porcelain turns a translucent check toward the sun's kisses and crockery makes high resolutions of lightness and fragility, while silver gleams and glitters.

Last week J. C. Browning purchased in Cincinnati a box of nut chocolates and brought them home to his family. On the bottom layer, Mrs. Browning found a piece of candy encased in a web of cocoon. Mrs. Browning opened the cocoon, and to her great surprise, a beautiful butterfly flew out. This is the only instance of the kind we have ever heard of, and the only way it could have been made possible was for the egg to have been laid in the blossom of the nut, and as the nut ripened it was encased in the shell. When the nut was prepared for the candy the egg was imbedded in the kernel, and after being dried in the candy, hatched out, and spun a cocoon about itself, and there remained until the larva emerged as a perfect butterfly.—Falmouth Outlook.

At last President Wilson has taken a step which can hardly mean less than war within a few days, and the country is well pleased. The sooner the United States goes into the vast conflict the sooner it will be over and the task of rebuilding and repairing the havoc wrought. Events have proved that there is nothing to be gained by temporizing. The way to move is straight ahead let the consequences be what they may.—Cleveland Leader.

For Sale—Good top spring wagon—used made and good as new. Also rubber, tired Pontiac buggy, good condition. Fred Morris, Burlington, Ky.

SOLDIERS DO NOT FEAR DEATH DURING BATTLE.

(London Spectator.)

If a man feared death in battle one could not be surprised, and yet in the present war hundreds of thousands of men have gone to meet practically certain destruction without giving a sign of terror. Their emotions seem to be of a different kind. They are not of a kind which would ordinarily produce intense pity, sorrow or dread have no effect on them at all, and yet never was their mind clearer, their sight and hearing more acute. But with the issue before them, with victory or death the prospect of eternity, their mind's blankly refuse to come to grips.

It is before an attack that a man is more liable to fear—before his mind is clear, while he still has leisure to think. The trouble may begin a day or two in advance, when he is first told of death to himself and so many of his chums. One indulges in regrets about the home one may never see again. One is rather sorry for his self, but such self-pity is not wholly unpleasant. One feels mildly heroic, which it not wholly disagreeable either. Very few men are afraid of death in the abstract. Very few men believe in hell, or are tortured by their consciences.

The vast majority experience more or less violent shrinking from the pain of death and wounds, especially when they are obliged to be physically inactive, and when they have nothing else to think about. This kind of dread is in the case of a good many men, intensified by dizziness and suspense, and by the deafening noise and shock that accompany the detonation of high explosives. But it cannot properly be called the fear of death, for it is a purely physical reaction, which can be, and nearly always is controlled by the mind.

Last of all, there is the repulsive and loathing for the whole business of war with its bloody ruthlessness, its fiendish ingenuity, and its insensate cruelty, that comes to a man after a battle, where the tortured and dismembered dead lie strewn about the trench and the wounded groan from No Man's Land. Neither is it the fear of death, but a repulsion which breeds no larger more often than could fear, reckless hatred of life more often than abject clinging to it is generally not death that they fear. Their fear is a physical and instinctive shrinking from hurt, shock and the unknown, which instinct obviates the man's will only thru surprise, or thru the exhaustion of the mind and will or through a man being exhausted by a death rationally considered, but an irrational physical instinct which all men possess, but which almost all can control.

Compensation.

At a meeting of fashionable women in New York a resolution was passed, calling upon the women of America to follow the example of the women of the belligerent countries in the matter of curtailment of the expenses of dress. Purveyors of women's clothes were addressed in the resolution in the interest of desired co-operation to make possible the economy of the war effort. Proposed radical changes in style were frowned upon as means whereby women would be forced to buy new outfits.

It is curious how the resolution should become the spirit of the women in America, many women would be glad of release from the necessity of adopting changes in the form of their apparel every year. The war would not be without compensation.

Dressing among women is highly competitive. There may be no desire for the mellow skirt, or the peg top because of its style, but because it is the style. Mrs. A cannot be without it when Mrs. B, or C has procured it and flaunted it at the last tea.

Competition between men in the matter of dress hardly exists. The man who does not wish to be bashful, or who wishes to dress disconsistently, and who is not concerned about the relative elegance of his and his friends' clothes. The man who is content to dress in accordance with the average man—does not care, he averages whether someone else at the club is better dressed. He does not feel that it is a social failure at the poker party or seen to disadvantage at the wrestling match, or disgraced at the ball game, because he hasn't a brand new hat in the last two years, or that Nile green. He is comfortable at the musical comedy in an evening suit six years old if it is not slouching, shiny and comfortable it is to be comfortable about such matters!

If war could be made an excuse for slackening the tension in feminine minds, it might be, but it is not exactly "heavenly" at least less infernal than war as Gen. Sherman saw it.

A declaration of war will clear the air and end the argument for and against this course or that. Treason will become known by the name of treason, and can be dealt with effectively. Our enemies at home will be rendered unable to carry on their present legitimate intrigues against the national welfare. Hearing this declaration from its Government the whole nation will shake itself free from entanglements of partisanship and conflicting sympathies, from half-truths and a sturdy heart with clear vision and a sturdy heart upon the high adventure of the hour.—Boston Transcript.

The Maelstrom.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

We are now beginning to feel the terrific suction of the great whirlpool in whose outer circles we have been slowly and almost unconsciously revolving ever since the war began.

So little experience have we had as a nation in the mighty movements of life in the great outside world that we did not recognize those slow and terrible gyrations by which we were being sucked toward the huge abyss. Only the most salacious felt the ominous movement. With intuition keener than our own they realize that the moment the German army invaded Belgium we were predestined to participate in the struggle, because of the principles on which our government was founded.

The breaking of an obligation as sacred as that of the preservation of a pledged neutrality was a challenge to our national sense of honor. We were spiritually allied with the nations who presented this injury. Every fact of our history and every consciousness of our mission bound us together in an solemn effort to restore the sacredness of the word of honor among nations. It is true that this sense of moral obligation gripped us very weakly. It is also true that the active force which seems about to make us take the plunge is resentment for injuries done ourselves. It is no less true, however, that it was our sense of the sacredness of a nation's solemn oath and our resentment of Germany's contemptuous declaration that it was nothing but a "scrap of paper" which pushed us into the outermost curves of the maelstrom.

In what long, terrific circles we have been revolving! How mighty are the forces of which we feel the grip! How unshakable is the abyss into which we are being drawn!

No matter! We cannot fall back now. The ocean is too great. We have only to draw a long breath, to take the plunge and commit ourselves to the keeping of the infinite power that controls the destinies of the universe.

Let us not, however, forget that we have an intelligible right to take in the pyrotechnic struggle which is going on. The forces are not the blind, impersonal energies of Nature, like those of an earthquake, which sweep the tops of human minds and cities. Thus these eternal gods are working out some grand design, no less visible than the universal establishment of democracy, or the "parliament of nations" and the federation of the world.

Millions have been other maelstroms, and each has threatened to engulf the civilization by whose agitations it was originated. Instead, however, of disappearing forever in the abyss, each age has debouched, redeemed from ancient curses. And so, in truth, will ours.

Children and Trees.

Every child should own a tree. A tree is a symbol of life. It lives. It stands for everything that is noble. It is rooted in the soil and stretches its limbs toward heaven. It stands for patience, humility, persistence, beauty, courage and God. The child should plant the tree himself and there after watch it grow year by year. He should put his hands on its rough bark and say "This is my tree. I will stand by it, and live up to it."

It is curious how blind we are to certain ideals because we cannot attain to them. We need something to strive for, and the invisible but none the less potent and formative word of aspiration and inspiration. What could be more noble than a tree.

There is something about the silent beauty of a tree that casts over us a spell of calmness and in its simplicity the storms of life may sway us and break our branches; the grim and melancholy autumn may strip us of our brilliance, but the spring will come once more and clothes us in a new glory. So we go on fulfilling the majesty of the law.

If your child owns a tree, the tree will be a benefactor to the child's mind, and the child will be a benefactor to the tree.

—Country Gentleman.

Urged to Raise Vegetables.

Louisville canners and picklers are urging to farmers to truck more about Louisville to raise plenty of those vegetables that are "put up" for winter consumption. The local factories are prepared to offer what they declare to be unusual prices this summer for corn, beans, tomatoes, etc.

It is said by representatives of the canners that they are compelled during the summer season to go to Northern states to get their products, having them shipped to Louisville to be put into cans and glass. They say that enough of the vegetables can be raised in this section of the country to keep the canneries busy during their season. Farmers will devote their attention to that feature of farm work.

April a War Month.

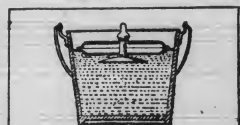
(Commerce and Finance.) If there is anything in April being America's war month, April, 1917, will bring us into conflict with Germany. It was on April 19 that the battle of Lexington (which brought on the War of the Revolution) was fought. It was on April 12 that Congress put the embargo on British trade that ushered in the War of 1812. It was on April 30 that the war with Mexico began. It was on April 11th, that the Union surrendered and the Civil War started. It was on April 11 that we declared war on Spain.

DAIRY FACTS

CALF-FEEDER IS ARTIFICIAL

Combination Pacifier and Nurse Bottle Attachment for Milk Pails Is Shown in Drawing.

Who has not more than once angrily kicked a calf "in the slats" while trying to teach it to take its liquid dinner from a pail instead of from its mother's udder in nature's well approved manner? But the new efficiency movement in the business of farming has approved the artificial method of feeding the calves so as to increase the income to be obtained from milking their mothers. Some ingenious son of a farmer seems to have set himself the task of devising some method of making the calf wait to drink from the



New Calf-Feeder.

pail rather than simply, and more or less forcibly, making him drink from it. The result of that thinking is the combination pacifier and nurse bottle attachment for milk pails shown in the accompanying drawing. It consists of a metal float carrying a teatlike attachment on which may be placed a rubber nipple. This arrangement lets the calf butt and suck all it wants to, but still forces it to draw its nourishment from the pail instead of from its mother's udder. All you have to teach it is to stick its nose downward instead of upward in order to get hold of the nourishing teat.—Farming Business.

DAIRY COW AND HER PRODUCT

Every Animal in Herd Should Be Tested Annually for Tuberculosis—Uss Concrete Floors.

It is a good rule to have every cow in a herd tested at least once a year for tuberculosis.

To insure steady motion, a separator must be fastened to a solid foundation. A concrete floor gives this better than anything else.

Sometimes lack of exercise causes barrenness in dairy cattle. It is never well to allow the dairy cow to take on much fat. Always give her plenty of exercise.

The average cow in full milk flow will consume from 30 to 40 pounds of silage to advantage. Add to this some 10 pounds of dry fodder, and the rationage feed is complete.

Only concrete floors should be permitted in a dairy barn. They cost more, perhaps, originally, but they are the cheapest in the long run. For one thing, they make it possible to save some of the liquid manure, a very valuable item.—Glenison College Bulletin.

SIZE OF DAIRYMAN'S INCOME

Noticeable Increase Where Purebred Bulls Are Maintained—Scrubs Do Not Pay for Keep.

Figures recently compiled by the University of Illinois seem to show that there is a direct ratio between a good bull and the size of the dairyman's income.

On 124 dairy farms where purebred bulls were kept at the head of the dairy herd, the average farm income was \$11,022 after deducting the taxes, interest on investment, etc.

On 106 dairy farms where a grade bull stood at the head of the herd the farm income was found to be \$7,374 per year, and on 83 farms where scrub bulls were used the farm income was \$2,437, or failed by \$243 to pay interest on the investment, to say nothing about pay for the owner's time.

FEEDING COWS WHOLE BEETS

Somewhat Larger Yield of Milk and Milk Fat Obtained Than When They Were Chopped.

In a foreign experiment with dairy cows it was found that the feeding of whole beets produced a somewhat larger yield of milk and milk fat than when chopped beets were fed. The increase probably being due to more complete mastication and utilization.

FARMERS' SLICE QUITE THIN

Not Much Money Left for Producer After Creamery Man, Railroad and Retailer Get Theirs.

By the time the creamery man gets his slice out of the milk profits, the railroad gets its share, the commission man still another and the retail dealer his, the slice that is left for the man who ought to have the biggest slice of all is pretty thin.

HILL'S

53 SUCCESSFUL YEARS
Are Due to the Fact That They Serve
THE PUBLIC WITH

GROCERIES AND SEEDS

OF HIGHER QUALITY AND LOWER PRICES

THEREFORE

Be a Hill Customer--It Pays

FIELD SEEDS

When You Buy From Us You Reach Nearest
The Grower. We Test All Our Seed. We
Put the Test Tag on Every Bag. We Give
You Better Quality. We Know Where to Buy

—AND—

We Sell You For Less Than You Can Buy
Anywhere. Write For Prices.

Ryde's Cream

Calf Meal

\$3.50 Per 100 Lbs. Freight Paid.

Viking Cream Separators

Better Than the Best—At Half The Cost.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

Geo. A. Hill & Co.
GROCERS. 27 & 29 PIKE ST. SEEDS IN
Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1857 or 1856.

THE PERCHERON STALLION

Will make the present season on Thursday Friday and Saturday of each week at my stable 1/2 mile below McVillie, Boone County, Ky., and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at my farm near Commissary on the Burlington & Bellevue pike, and his service fee will be \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and sock, but if the said fee be not paid within sixty days after due it will be \$12.00.

THE FINE YOUNG JACKS,

Bob Starlight and Jim,

The fine young Jack Bob Starlight, will make the season at my stable at McVillie on the same terms as those of Magnette. The splendid Jack, Jim, will make the season at my farm near Commissary on the same terms as those of Magnette. In handling the above stock care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur. No business done on Sunday.

XEN SCOTT, Grant, Ky., R. D.

MAGNETTE

Will make the present season on Thursday Friday and Saturday of each week at my stable 1/2 mile below McVillie, Boone County, Ky., and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at my farm near Commissary on the Burlington & Bellevue pike, and his service fee will be \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and sock, but if the said fee be not paid within sixty days after due it will be \$12.00.

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No business done on Sunday.

XEN SCOTT, Grant, Ky., R. D.

Florence-Car Line Bus.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN, DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

FOR SALE

1-2 gallon F. F. Gasoline Lighting Plant for store or church, and eight lights all complete and in first-class order. Will test for any one; reason for selling am putting in electricity. C. W. MYERS, Florence, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at public sale at my place near Hebron, Boone county, Kentucky, beginning at 1 p. m.

Saturday, March 31, 1917

the following articles:

Heavy 2-horse road Wagon,

Two Dump Cars,

Lot Shovels, Picks, Crowbars, etc.

Terms made known at time of sale

JOEL C. GLOBE

For Sale.

Automobile accessories. Call on or phone

CHAMBERS & WALTON, mch28 Petersburg, Ky.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

WATERLOO.

Orville Kelly has measles. Born, to Ben Cook and wife. A. Alice Pearl. Noah West moved to Mode Scott's place Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Houston lost a valuable cow Thursday. Cause unknown. Harry Murray and wife spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford. Everett Ryle spent Monday with Lewis Stephens and family. He expects to start in a few days to Colorado. Several from here attended the play given by the Burlington Junior Class at Bellevue, Saturday night.

HEBRON.

Milton Aylor purchased a horse in Cincinnati last week. Allen Goodridge and family spent Sunday at Robt. Aylor's. Mrs. Laura Conner is spending several days with Robt. Aylor and family. Mrs. Maggie Jackson and son, of Camden, Ohio, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bullock. Mrs. Mad Aylor and Mrs. Lillie Conner were visiting relatives at Francesville, one day last week. Miss Harriet McGlasson, of Maclean, Ind., is visiting relatives at her place and attended church Sunday afternoon. The Hebron school will give an entertainment at the Hebron Hall Friday and Saturday evenings March 24th and 25th. Admission 35 cents each night. Proceeds for the benefit of the school.

DEVON.

Robt. Northcutt—Sunday at Benjamin Bristow's. Charles Miller, of Big Bone, was a visitor here Sunday. Bank Bristow's Coach Stallion, Stanley Wilhoit, of Covington, was a caller at this place Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Rector was the guest of Mrs. Ben Wayman, Tuesday. Mrs. Lucien Ryle and son were guests of friends in Newport, last Sunday. Clarence Rector and son, Douglas, attended the sale of David Rector. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman, of Walton, were guests of Miss Beanie West Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lampton, of Bath Lick, Sunday with Ben, Bristow and family. Russell Miller and family, of Covington, were week-end guests at Theodore Groeger's. Miss Mary Kincart, of Ft. Mitchell, who was the guest of friends here, returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Easton had for their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rothman and family, of Covington. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dobbins passed thru this place enroute to Mr. Elgie Hogrefe's, where they spent Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hutsell had for their guests Sunday Mr. Sam Taylor, Mrs. Annie Kenney and son Roy, of Beaver. Mrs. Blanche Bagby left Saturday morning for Cincinnati, where she visited relatives, returning home Monday morning. Mrs. Lawrence Kenney and Mrs. Jeff Hutsell, of Devon, and Mrs. Annie Kenney and son, Roy, of Beaver, were shopping in the city, Thursday. Misses Leta and Julia Rice and Bro. Ryle, of Covington, came out Saturday evening and remained until Sunday evening guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice. Ben, Wayman, who was operated on at the Booth Memorial Hospital recently, has returned home, and her many friends will be glad to hear that she is improving nicely.

VERONA.

R. O. Coffman has sold his stock of merchandise to Ben, Stanifer, of Bracht. Quite a number of our citizens attended the theater in Cincinnati last week. Jesse Wilson's little son is in a hospital in Cincinnati undergoing treatment for some ear trouble. Flooding and making plant beds are the order of the day here. There will be a big crop of tobacco grown here. Rev. G. F. Eads, of Louisville, who has been called to New Bethel Baptist church, filled his appointment last Sunday and accepted the call. Bro. Eads is a talented gospel leader. Through the kindness of our local merchant, J. N. Powers, and by direct attention of the Standard Oil Co. the Domestic Science Class of Verona High school, has received as a free gift a New Perfection coal oil stove. This is a four burner and completely equipped. Our class is excited over the prospect of becoming good house wives.

GUNPOWDER.

The sick in the neighborhood are improving. B. L. House sold to Menter Martin 19 sheep a few days since for \$15 per head. Geo. Barlow and Henry L. Tanner spent a couple of days at Spring Place, Ga., last week. Geo. W. Stevenson, lineman for the Mutual Telephone Co., was doing some work on our ridge last Monday. Bert Clore and wife visited her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Marshall and Mr. Marshall near Grange Hall, Friday of last week. Al Doty had a telephone installed in his residence the first of this week and is now in touch with the outside world. J. H. Tanner was called last Friday to Camden, Ohio, to the bedside of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lizsie Quick, who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. House. A strange man created some excitement in this neighborhood last Saturday. He entered several houses and it seemed that the only thing he wanted was something to eat as he didn't molest anything outside of the kitchen. The sheriff was summoned and he was taken into custody last Sunday morning.

PETERSBURG.

The river is receding, having done only little damage. L. S. Chambers is attending auto mobile school in the city. J. W. Botts and son are building a garage for E. A. Stott & Son. Raymond Drake and wife are visiting his father and brother here. W. H. and Thompson shipped their last lot of tobacco to Louisville, Sunday. Several families have left Petersburg and gone to the country to work in farms. Mrs. L. E. Keim and Mrs. H. E. Arnold were visiting in the city, Thursday and Friday. James Lyons who is at the hospital, is improving very nicely since an operation was performed. Several of the boys from here who worked in Lawrenceburg, have quit their jobs and are ready to join the army. The Petersburg coal yards are empty. The Petersburg Co. disposed of several thousand bushels the past week. J. B. Berkshire, Gaines Wingate, B. H. Berkshire and A. C. Stott went to the city last Wednesday in Stott's auto. Mrs. Elizabeth Weindell returned last Friday. She is spending several months with her son, Dr. W. J. Weindell, in Speedway, Va. Miss Lizzie Walton assistant cashier of the bank has had charge of the bank the past week, while Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Watts were visiting in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morand and Mr. Edward Wicham were guests of their father, Eugene Wicham, Sunday. There will be special services Easter morning at the Christian church and the Endeavor societies will have charge of the services Easter night. Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berkshire, R. Z. Berkshire and family, Mrs. Mary Snelling and Miss Mary Roberts, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Berkshire. Rev. R. H. Carter gave a stereopticon lecture Sunday night at the Christian church. "A trip to California" via Santa Fe route was several side trips, was enjoyed by a large audience. The Missionary societies of the churches of Petersburg will observe week of prayer. Services will be held at the Christian church Monday and Tuesday of Friday afternoons of the week of April second. There are hundreds of thousands of "Christians" who have caught no vision of the waiting world and who have no realization of the meaning of Christ's Commission. Easter week, Passion Week, commemorating Christ's last week of sacrifice and suffering for us has been set aside as a week of Prayer and Self Denial. We are urged to use this time sacredly in strengthening our own Christian faith and in arousing others to the fact that the world needs prayer and love, the prayers and their gifts. You are urged to attend these meetings.

BIG BONE.

John Rust visited his sister, Mrs. Polk Hamilton, Sunday. A Hamilton is able to get out after several weeks' of typhoid fever. Russell Miller and family were guests of their mother here part of last week. Mrs. Velma Loomis and brother, Orville, entertained a number of their young friends Sunday. Congressman A. B. House will leave next Saturday night for Washington, D. C. to be at his post of duty when Congress convenes in special session, April 2.

PT. PLEASANT.

Gordon Souther and Mr. Fisk are hauling hay from Vasilas. Kenneth Tanner and wife are again residents of this neighborhood. Sterling House will assist John Furlong with his farm work this year. Mrs. Ottilie Aylor, of Hebron, spent last week with Claud Stephenson and wife. B. H. Tanner and wife entertained a number of their relatives last Sunday. Henry Southwell and family of near Bullittville, spent Sunday with his parents here. Mrs. Walter Gordon and family were recent guests of residents in this and Hebron neighborhoods. Pt. Pleasant S. S. will observe Easter Sunday, April 22, as Rally Day. Everybody is urged to come out and assist in the good work. Geo. Kottmeyer and wife, of Constantine, entertained Rev. Simmons and W. Riggs and wife, last Sunday. Mrs. Howard Tanner and daughter and Keene Souther and wife, were guests of the "Birth of a Nation" at the Grand last Saturday. A heavy wind and rain storm visited this section last Friday afternoon. The ground was washed badly in places but no damage otherwise has been reported.

FLICKERTOWN.

Miss Laura Smith does not improve much. The wet weather has delayed the making of plant beds. Leslie Sebree sold his old family man to a Cincinnati party. Miss Sarah Ryle was week-end guest of Miss Kathryn Sullivan. Willie White has a good work man for sale. Price reasonable. Woopler creek was higher Friday than it has been for several years. F. M. Voshell and son Leslie, visited Mrs. J. W. White, last Thursday. Bolivar Shinkle spent Saturday and Sunday with Truman Riggs below Rising Sun. J. W. White and daughter, Alice, visited his mother Saturday and Sunday, on Gunpowder. Matt Smith has sold his interest in the Barton homestead to his nephew, Grant Williamson. Those who saw "Higbee of Harboone" by the Juniors of Boone High School, pronounce it good.

IDLEWILD.

John Finn got badly hurt at school one day last week. Dr. Johnson was called to dress his wounds. Mr. J. E. Botts and sister, Miss Pearl, entertained the following guests Sunday: W. T. Ryle, Miss Artie Ryle, Mrs. Ryle and family, Mrs. Mae Sullivan, Miss Kathryn Sullivan, Miss Sarah Ryle, and Willis and Joe Berkshire. The Ladies' Aid Society of Bullittville held an all day session Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Kreylich. Mrs. W. Lee Cropper entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Cropper and little daughter, Aurora Ferry at dinner, Sunday. Miss Maud Norman Asbury came down from Lexington, Friday, and remained until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Asbury. Messrs. R. E. Grant and E. O. Norman attended a meeting of the Milk Producers Association at the City Hall, Cincinnati, last Saturday. Mrs. Mary M. Terrill and daughter, Misses Nannie and Johnnie Baker, motored to Walton, Sunday, and spent the day with Mrs. S. C. Chambers.

BUCKEYE CORNER.

The Death Angel has again entered our community and taken from our midst John Elmer Rider, son of James E. and Minnie Catherine Rider, who died March 19th. Johnnie, as he was known, was born Sept. 23, 1886. He leaves behind him to mourn his loss his parents, three sisters, Mrs. Chas. Rex, of Latonia; Miss Edna Rider, of Clover, O.; and a brother, Clove O. Rider, an agricultural mother and a host of other relatives and friends. He died of paratyphoid fever, a wholly unexpected and a wholly unexpected death to the community. He had been in apparently good health and a jovial frame of mind that morning as he left home and went to Patriot. About noon, as he was at work on Mr. Rea's boat, he was taken violently sick, and all that a physician could do was to prove unavailing and just as the boat was entering into the mouth of Big Bone creek his little body was killed silently and gently. He was a good, kind boy and had done many an act of kindness and helpfulness for his friends and relatives. The funeral was held at Paint Lick Baptist church by Rev. H. H. DeLoose, who rendered a beautiful and touching tribute to the memory of the dead, after which the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery there to await the resurrection morn.

HUMS.

The backwater is falling. John Plancher made a business trip to Big Bone Springs Saturday. Arch Noel broke bread with A. A. Alpha and family Saturday. Russell Sparks and wife were guests of M. R. Rendown, Sunday. Russell and Orval Robinson were guests at T. B. Roberts' Wednesday. Mrs. Lizzie Noel made a business trip to Verona, last Wednesday. T. B. Roberts made a business trip to Patriot, the first of the week. Mrs. Lute Abdon and son visited her daughter at Hamilton, last week. Mrs. Martha Noel has returned from a visit with relatives near Beaver Lick. Mrs. W. T. Stewart, of Patriot, visited relatives here the first of the week. Charley Davis, of Walton, was visiting cattle at the West farm Saturday. Miss Mary K. Binder returned to the city Tuesday after a visit with her parents. R. Swick, John Finnell and John Binder made a business trip to Verona Thursday. Roads are almost impassable to Hebron and South Fork. Get busy and jeta have a pick. The sick are all improving, but there are some cases of measles still in the vicinity and some mumps. Mrs. Jerrie Dempsey, who fell from a horse and sprained her foot, last week, is getting along nicely and will be off her crutches in a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Swinke entertained the following guests with an elegant goose dinner on Sunday March 25: Mr. and Mrs. Arch Noel, Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kraus, of Big Bone, and Mrs. B. Swinke and Mrs. Penno and John G. Finnell and his best girl.

RABBIT HASH.

J. Colin Kelly, who has been very sick, is able to be out again. Large number of our people attended Jockey Day at Rising Sun, Monday. J. E. Hodges and wife and Chas. Badie, Jr., made a business trip to Burlington, Saturday. Mrs. Mary McMurray, of Rising Sun, attended the Pythian Sisters' love, Sunday. Mrs. Ella Fisher and daughter, Miss Clara, of Rising Sun, were guests of Mrs. S. W. Riggs, Sunday. Robert Roberts, agent for the Boone County Fire Insurance Co., was here Monday looking after policies. C. K. Beard and family, of Ohio county, Ind., spent Sunday with Mrs. Beard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah West. Kenneth Ryle, student of a veterinary college at Cincinnati, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks. He will graduate April 11. Lightning struck R. M. Wilson's barn, last Friday afternoon, and did considerable damage, but luckily did not set anything on fire, although it went through a pile of loose hay. Cleveland Baker and Miss Mary Sullivan, of Gunpowder neighborhood, were married at Rising Sun, last Monday. The bride is a daughter of the late Judge E. H. Baker and is a prosperous young farmer. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sullivan and is an accomplished young lady, well known and well liked. Their many friends extend best wishes.

ERLANGER.

Rev. Elmer Lucas and family spent last Sunday with friends in Florence. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCollum entertained Sunday for the Rev. W. B. Garriot, of Walton. The parcel post and box social affair, the members at the Elsinore Chapel last Saturday was very much a success. Misses Margaret Terrill and Alice Walton spent the week-end with Mrs. Ed. Sullivan and family at their home, Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shearer have sold their place and will move to the Robt. Dulany home, recently vacated by Joseph Hartke, who has moved to his new home on Turkey Foot road. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis entertained Sunday for Miss Lizzie Graddy. Other guests were G. C. Graddy, of Petersburg, and Mrs. J. T. Gaines, of Idlewild and Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Walton.

Appointed Veterinary Inspector

A Washington dispatch dated March 26th, announced the appointment of Dr. J. W. Shearer, of Bullittville, this county, a veterinarian in the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture. His headquarters will be in Chicago. The position is one of civil service. The appointee is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cropper. The young man has many friends who congratulate him upon his appointment.

Public Sale!

To close out a partnership, we will offer for sale at B. C. Moore's, two miles south of Beaver Lick, Boone county, Ky., on the Beaver and South Fork turnpike.

Saturday, March 31, 1917

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

A herd of fine Jersey Cows and Heifers—24 young Cows and 13 Heifers, all bred and raised on the farm from our best milkers, and by a No. 1 Bull.

1 registered Bull—a fine one; 1 yearling Bull.

A fine opportunity to get some good Cows. Six of these Heifers will be fresh by day of sale, and others in April and May.

One 2½ horse power Gasoline Engine and Blue Bell Cream Separator equipped for hand or power, Babcock Tester.

Six brood Sows, eligible to register, 3 of which will farrow before day of sale, and 3 in May, 9 Shoats.

Three/draft Mares, 2 in foal.

Wagon, Riding Cultivator, I. H. C. feed Grinder and Cutter, one 2-horse Corn Drill and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of nine months without interest will be given, purchaser to execute note with approved security before removing property.

C. C. SLEET & MOORE BROS.

W. B. JOHNSON, Auctioneer.

LUNCH ON THE GROUND

Big Corn Crop Needed.

There ought to be a big crop of corn produced this year. The present and prospective shortage of the winter grain crops makes a big corn crop almost essential to well-fed live stock and people in general. We would not advise any reader to plunge into corn any more than any other crop. Readers to give the corn crop the best possible show this year and to endeavor to produce an abundant supply for their own needs and at least a little surplus for sale if this is at all practical. No reader should forget however, that corn is a rich land crop and that it seldom pays to plant it on poor ground. Corn will remain our greatest crop, but we are not as dependent on it as we once were. Land that cannot reasonably be expected to produce twenty-five bushels of corn to the acre had better go into soy beans.—Southern Agriculturist.

The Wool Pool a Good Thing.

The wool growers of Boone county are to be congratulated that it is to their advantage to pool their wool which is sold by the lump while the delivery is made by the individual owners who receives their money at the time of delivery. The cost of conducting the pool is merely nominal, and there are no unnecessary delays in the transaction of the pool's business and no big salaries to pay.

A Big Land Deal.

Last Tuesday the Beemon Bros. sold to John V. Ryle, three 63 acre farm on the Florence Pike, and a half out on the Florence Pike. The consideration is not known, but understood to be close to \$5,000. On this farm is a good, two story residence, good tenant house and many other necessary out buildings, all in good repair. Beemon Bros. bought the farm of W. T. Davis about two years ago.

The Mercury Seesawing.

The mercury went up to 74 Monday and men were going about in their shirt sleeves, but Tuesday it fell to 41, and these men were wearing their overcoats, and 4:30 p. m. snow was falling, Wednesday dawned bright, some ice being formed Tuesday night.

Tobacco Brought Big Money.

According to the best figures obtainable Boone county's 1916 crop of tobacco brought the growers \$250,000 while the speculators pulled down a good, liberal commission.

Farmers are Behind with Work.

Very little plowing has been done and a small per cent of tobacco beds have been sowed, while encouraging in present crop conditions.

Putting His Wireless in Shape.

Harold Conner is getting his wireless apparatus adjusted to be ready to capture some of the war messages that may pass this way in the near future.

Next Monday is horse show day

in Burlington, but indications are it will be a small affair again this year. Trot out your good horses boys, and let the people of the county look them over. Everybody is talking war, and by the way it looks as if much like this country will be taking a hand in the world conflict in a few weeks.

Prospects of getting \$10 a head

for lambs and 50 cents a head for wool make flock masters feel very kindly toward their sheep. Not many of the Burlington gardeners got their potatoes planted during the dark of the moon in March.

"SPEECH CORRECTION."

Everybody, even including those who do not stammer, knows the inconvenient and disagreeable moments passed with those afflicted with speech halting. But that this inability to get one's ideas "over" has a great economic disadvantage is a quite modern way of looking at it. Dr. Ira S. Wile of the New York Board of Education, believes that "stuttering" causes great losses in this country, says Boston Post. "The economic cost of speech defects," he says, "is reflected in the limitations of occupations that are available for individuals who have speech deficiencies. The more pronounced the defect the more limited the field of activity. The actual cost of speech defects to society cannot be estimated at the present time in dollars and cents. The limitation of self-expression is a loss to the individual and to the community. Speech defects which interfere with the fullest expansion of consciousness along the lines of culture and industry are anti-social. They decrease the social worth of the individual and rob the community of the full fruits of human mentality. They retard and pervert economic power." Doctor Wile adds that stammering is always curable, and he is firmly of the opinion that the state or community ought to compel such cure in every instance.

When men come to be renters in habit, that is, when they grow willing to depend on some other hand to provide and maintain their homes for them, society loses much of that individual independence; that personal initiative, that self-reliance which differentiates a great people from a mere human mass. For two hundred years America has led the world in individual initiative, says Columbus Dispatch. The fathers pulled out of the European huddle for the sake of standing alone, and when they reached America they had to stand alone. However we may excuse ourselves for inclination toward the easy comfort of the quarters, it must still be admitted that our inclination is a symptom of a phase of social degeneracy, a drift toward the huddle, the beginning of an abandonment of that vitalizing independence of which the onward, detached home is pre-eminently the symbol and support.

The formidable peak known as the Matterhorn long remained unconquered. No less than eight attempts were made by Edward Whymper alone. The ninth was successful, but was marred by a terrible catastrophe. While descending, soon after leaving the summit, Hadow, one of the party, slipped, dragging four others with him. The other three were well placed and managed to save themselves by holding firmly to the rocks. The rope between them, however, broke, and they saw their unfortunate comrades disappear over the edge, to the depth of one mile to the glacier below. This was two generations ago. Now scarcely a summer day passes in times of peace when a dozen mountaineers, men and women, do not reach its summit.

Safety on the public streets depends upon a fifty-fifty division of watchfulness, courtesy and responsibility between the driver and the pedestrian, says Cincinnati Times Star. Even under such an ideal arrangement accidents will occur, for those are times when human care will not avail. But, to quote a New York policeman, it is "the man who waits until he is in the middle of the street before he tries to get across" who is responsible for many a needless casualty.

Sometimes a man can give his soul a pretty good square meal by slipping a dollar to a widow with seven children, and you can hardly get him to part with it; but when old stomach signals to him he comes across with \$4 and regrets that he can't hold any more.

The automobile takes first rank as the greatest manufacturing industry in the United States, as shown by the latest figures from Washington. This is the same contraption that was a "fad" eight or nine years ago.

Help mother do the housework is the slogan of the Homemakers' Guild of America, which is the case in most families. Mother does the work while the rest of the family furnishes the criticism.

It takes mighty close listening to catch the cheer for peace and world disarmament that are going up from munition makers, armor plate officials and gun builders.

There was more for during 1918 than any previous year, according to federal statistics. The statistics did not refer to Washington, D. C. only.

The new half-dollars wouldn't stick, says an exchange. We'd like to have had enough of them to have discovered that fault ourselves.

European capitals are frowning upon an evening dress. Another credit mark for the war!

DAIRY**BALANCED RATION FOR COWS**

Feeding Should Be Governed by Animal's Capacity to Produce Milk—Good Rules for Winter.

The feeding of the dairy cow should be governed by the cow's capacity to produce milk. By keeping a daily record of each cow's production, the skillful feeder soon finds that some cows in the herd respond to an increased allowance of feed and return a good profit on it, while others are limited in milk capacity and overfeeding them is unprofitable. Profitable feeding requires a thorough knowledge of the individual cows as well as of the values of feeds.

The following general rules will be found invaluable as a guide for winter feeding by the inexperienced feeder:



Mature Ayrshire Cow With Record of 11,708 Pounds of Milk and 536 Pounds of Butter.

ter feeding by the inexperienced feeder:

1. Under most circumstances the cow should be fed all the roughage that she will eat up clean, adjusting the grain ratio to the milk production. Only when the cow tends to become overfat should the quantity of roughage be restricted.

2. A grain mixture should be fed in the proportion of 1 pound to each 3 pints or pounds of milk produced by the cow, except in the case of the cow producing a flow of 40 pounds or more, when the ration can be 1 pound to each 3 1/2 or 4 pounds of milk. An even better rule is 1 pound of grain each day for every pound of butterfat produced by the cow during the week.

3. Feed all the cow will respond to in milk production. When she begins to put on flesh, cut down the grain.

TREAT CALVES TWICE YEARLY

Don't Wait Until Animals Commence to Die of Blackleg Before Administering Treatment.

(By G. H. GLOVER, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins.)

Calves should be vaccinated for blackleg twice a year, making it a regular chore, and do not wait until they begin to die before getting ready. The period of ordinary susceptibility ranges from three months to two and one-half years. Most of the vaccine on the market is reliable and the unsatisfactory results are usually due to carelessness on the part of the farmer in not following directions in using it.

The agricultural college distributes the government blackleg vaccine free to farmers of Colorado. Orders for vaccine will not be filled promptly, however, unless the applicant states that he has a vaccinating outfit, which is in this form: A pellet injector will not do, neither will a hypodermic syringe, without the remainder of the outfit, for placing the vaccine in solution.

HIGHER QUALITY OF BUTTER

Article Made by Farmer Should Top the Market—Creamery Has Little Control of Cream.

There is no reason in the world why the farmer cannot make butter of higher quality than that made at the creamery, according to N. E. Olson, instructor in dairy husbandry in the Kansas state agriculture college. "The farmer can keep his cream in excellent condition," says Mr. Olson, "while the creamery man has little control over the cream he buys—hence the farmers' butter should top the market."

"The first step in the making of good butter is the production of clean milk. If milk contains no putrefactive and gas-forming bacteria, butter can be produced which will be free from odors and which will not putrefy, if proper precautions are taken with the cream and with the butter after it is churned and packed."

PUREBRED BULL IS FAVORED

Keystone of Herd Improvement Is in Swatting Scrub Sires—Specialization Is Basis.

The keystone of herd improvement is in swatting the scrub and using a purebred sire. The bull is more than half the herd, for with good judgment in mating and culling, all his progeny will "take after father" in a few generations.

The purebred makes better gains for the amount of feed consumed because it has been developed along lines of specialization. Specialization is the basis of profit in every industry. The more highly specialized a machine or an animal, the more efficient it is and the easier it meets competition and success rests upon this ability to compete.

FARM POULTRY**EGG-LAYING AGE OF PULLETS**

Light Breeds, Such as Leghorn, Minorca, Hamburg and Ancona Mature at About Six Months.

Different breeds mature and commence laying at slightly different times. In general, under a utility classification pullets of the egg breeds, such as Leghorn, Minorca, Hamburg and Ancona, mature early and begin to lay eggs at four or five months under favorable conditions. Where the conditions are not favorable to induce early egg-laying, six months is probably a nearer average for the time to commence laying. Meat types, such as Brahma, Cochins and Langshans, are slower in maturity, taking six to eight months or longer for a pullet to get into egg-laying condition.

General purpose types, such as Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red, Orpington and Dominique, mature more quickly than those of the meat type and the pullets may be expected to lay at from five to six months, although some may mature at four and a half months. There are cases on record where individuals of the early maturing egg breeds have begun to lay in about three months, although this is in special cases.

CHANGE MALE BIRDS YEARLY

Most Successful Breeders Do Not Advocate Practice—Immature Fowls Not Desirable.



Rhode Island Red.

Many people get the idea that it is always best to change male birds every year. The most successful breeders do not advocate this yearly change. Good male birds may be kept profitably for two or three years. The use of immature males eventually will result in reducing the size of the stock in general.

CARE FOR DROPPING BOARDS

Regular Attention Should Be Given and Accumulation Avoided—Clean Once Every Week.

The dropping boards should have regular attention. It will not do to let the droppings accumulate. In warm weather they should be cleaned off three times a week, and at least once a week in cold weather. A short-handled hoe is fine for cleaning the dropping boards. They can be scraped off into a tub or box in a very short time, with no very great amount of work.

KEEP POULTRY IN CONDITION

No Economy in Feeding Hens Less Than They Require—Material for Making Eggs.

There is no economy in feeding hens less than they need, or in feeding on only one or two grains or kinds of feed. A variety and plenty of it, is necessary to keep the fowls in good condition and provide the material from which to make eggs.

QUARTERS FOR THE PULLETS

Best to Keep Them Separated From Old Hens and Feed Them for Egg-Laying Season.

It is usually advisable to keep old hens and pullets in separate quarters and feed them separately because the pullets often need more food to finish their development and prepare for the egg-laying season.

SISTER BELL FIXES UP

By JANE OSBORN.

Sister Bell knew when she started out to the city to "fix things up" in Benson's apartment that she would get in in some way, but it was really an easier matter than she had hoped.

"In Mr. Benson's sister, and I want keys for his apartment," she told the woman who came up from the basement in answer to the ringing of the bell marked "Janitor." "I've come in in his absence to fix his place up. He forgot to send me the keys."

Of course Benson had never had any intention of sending the keys, not remotely dreaming that any of "the folks from home" would make him a visit in his new city abode. He had gone away on an extended business trip and Sister Bell had chosen the time as opportune for her fixing-up process.

Fortunately the janitor's wife was new and green and unsuspicious. "It's the third floor front," Sister Bell told her, and that was enough. She got the keys and mounted the stairs to the wee three-room-and-kitchenette apartment.

The place was small—disappointing, by so—she felt at first, but at least it was full of conveniences. There was one bedroom just large enough for a three-quarter bed, a chair and a bureau. No curtains hung at the window—how Sister Bell rejoiced at her scheme when she saw all these omissions. The only pictures to be seen were two that stood on the bureau—her own and another, "Benson's latest girl, of course," divined Bell. Though but eight years older than her twenty-two-year-old brother, she felt and acted the mother to him.

Sister Bell had arrived at ten in the morning. At four she had her task mapped out and went in search of meat and drink for her solitary supper. With arms full of bread and lettuce and eggs and milk bottles she made her way back up the two long flights of stairs for the third time that day. It was on the last flight that she turned and looked back at the man who had been following her up the stairs. She dropped the loaf of bread and he picked it up for her. Then while he was still standing holding it for her, she opened the door of the apartment and stood to take it from him.

There was a look of momentary surprise in the face of the man which was explained to Sister Bell's satisfaction when he said: "So you are Benson's sister. I have seen your picture—in his room. He's a great boy and I have been big-brothering him around a little." At this Sister Bell shifted some of her parcels, held a hand out to him in gratitude and they were friends. "I've been fixing up his place," she said. "Since the poor lad has to live in such close quarters I might as well have it cozy. For instance, you will find in a sometime this evening and tell me whether it is progressing to suit a bachelor." The newcomer promised and fumbled in his pocket, then turned and went downstairs with the excuse of having mislaid his key and needing to get a duplicate from the janitor.

That evening Martin Stowe kept his promise and made his visit of inspection.

Every evening, and sometimes in the morning besides, Mr. Stowe made at excuse to come and see how the work progressed. Sometimes it was also to borrow one of Benson's books, some times even to get something out of his trunk that he had left in Benson's dining room, and as the dining room shaped itself with inexpensive but effective furniture he took the trunk back into his own narrow back apartment—a mere bedroom with a bath. It was his wish to live in cramped quarters, he told Sister Bell.

The day that Benson came home Mr. Stowe met him at the station. He asked Sister Bell to go with him but she said she would rather stay home and have the kitchenette dinner ready for them on their return. A week had passed since she had come and there had been many changes.

When Benson and Stowe returned from the station the explanation was not long in coming. Of course it hadn't been Benson's apartment at all. It was Stowe's, and of course, Stowe should have told Sister Bell to begin with. But, manlike, he had not wanted to tell Benson's sister that the brother was living in a one-room back apartment when the sister was disappointed at the smallness of the larger one in the front.

When he realized what Sister Bell was really doing he didn't want to disappoint her. He hoped somehow that by the time Benson came back he would be able to afford the larger apartment.

"And then I thought that perhaps Sister Bell might consent to stay here with us," he said. "What a trio we would be! We'd eat breakfast breakfasts with us, too, wouldn't we?"

Sister Bell was still in a daze, rehearsing every event of the wonderful days to make sure that she had not at some time been very blind not to see the situation. "But I was so sure," she said. "Why, just seeing my picture on Benson's bureau made me sure. And the other girl—I thought that was Benson's new girl!"

"It is," Stowe assured. "It's his girl and my kind sister. The duplicate is on Benson's chest of drawers. But Benson had put one picture of you, so I took that. That was before I had seen you, and I knew even then."

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We Can Make Immediate Deliveries.

This Truck, REPUBLIC MODEL F, is known the world over as the leader in its class. Model F is used in over 1000 lines of trade, from light service to general utility. It is a real truck and not a converted chassis. Model F gives you extra power, strength—extra capacity for your excess load. And it saves repair and upkeep expense with its long-stroke truck motor—nickel steel construction—deep channelled pressed steel frame—every supporting part a forging or pressed steel—Republic Torbenston Internal Gear Drive—heat treated, drop forged 1-Beam—unqualifiedly guaranteed not to wear out or break during the life of the truck. Gold Bond Warranty Certificate issued to every purchaser.

1 Ton Truck \$1095. 1500 Pound Truck \$ 750.
1 1/2 Ton Truck \$1375. 3 Ton Truck \$2630.
P. O. B. Alma, Mich.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

Figuring Tire Cost**Firestone Tires**

Ours is the champion service—the expert, courteous kind that makes motoring safe, easy, and almost trouble-free.

So we sell Firestones—a complete line of Tires, Tubes and Accessories—in order that you may get that service in the highest degree at lowest cost.

Come in and let us prove it.

C. W. MEYERS,

Florence, Ky.

Call 8. 8888 or write

Atlas Auto Top Co., 22 E. Sixth Street, COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Curtain Don't Freeze Radiator and Celluloid Sent Covers

This winter in your car when you can have your top recovered and curtains made to "fit." Give us a call.

[Call 8. 8888 or write

Atlas Auto Top Co., 22 E. Sixth Street, COVINGTON, KY.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in

Team Bridles.....\$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair.....75c-\$5.25

Collars.....\$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil.....25c qt. 90c gal.

And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomann Harness Store

WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

4400 Liston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

For Sale or Rent.

Blacksmith shop, equipped ready for business—sale preferred. Apply to JAMES T. BRISTOW, Union, Kentucky.

MAN WANTED

to cultivate crop on shares—corn and tobacco—house, garden and pasture furnished. Address R. J. GODY, Phone Et. 38, Erlanger, Ky.

Pine Jersey Bull.

Licensed 8 year old Jersey Bull—service fee \$1.00 at the gate. JAMES T. NORTON, Waterloo, Ky.

FOR SALE

One mail wagon for 1 horse, good as new, with all cheap, a nice one. Call on or write ROY D. WEBSTER, Star Root Carrier, Mank, Ky.

NOTICE

I have the agency for the Indiana \$110—am using one myself and can tell you what they are. I will make it interesting for any one wanting a \$110. W. T. HERKSHIRE, Burlington R. D. 1, phone 283, 22nd St.

For Sale.

to light Pilot Gas Machine for light and cooking purposes, complete, good as new, pipe and connections, only used a short time, price reasonable. Address T. J. McNEAL, 34 Central Street, Louisville, Ky. ap18

Take Your County Paper.

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

—Office over—Erlanger Deposit Bank, Erlanger, Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALL! I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice, Burlington, Ky.

sept 28-17

Wanted—Two extra good Farm Hands, \$1.00 a day, house, garden, and pasture furnished for cow or horse. W. A. GAINES & SON, 24th St. Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

Take Your County Paper.

BOONE HIGH SCHOOL

**all Team Will Open the Season
at Home Today, with Wood-
ward of Cincinnati.**

The local high school from all appearances will have the best baseball team in its history. Six members have played together for four years, and the coach, Mr. H. H. Wingers, will put up an article of faith that should carry them through to victory in a majority of the games. This year the whole team will have been drilled and drilled hurriedly, one that is superior in many ways. A hardy manager, Brown, the wife and sons have been arranged to play in the games. The boys have even played by Boone High any department of athletics. The first team to be met will be the team from Cincinnati. The school always has ranked high among the schools of Cincinnati, putting out good athletic teams. The team from Cincinnati is the champion of this year. If one Hi wins this game it will mean that we have a team second in this part of the state. Those who are interested in the game are: Booneburg Hi. one with Newtown, two with Williamstown and three with the Ohio Mechanical Institute. The game will be open today, April 28, with a crowd Hi as the attraction. It will not fail to see this game. Come and see the game. The game will be held at 3:30. Admission free. The game will be held at 3:30. Admission free.

Following is the complete sched-

At Burlington.

pril 3.—Woodward High
pril 13.—Williamstown High,
pril 23.—Lawrenceburg High,
pril 11.—Newport High,
++++
Away from Home.
pril 20.—Williamstown High,
ay 1.—Lawrenceburg High,
ay 18.—Ohio Mechanics Institute

California Letter.

anta Rosa, Cala., March 28.—A
le between a giant buzzard

a 15-year-old boy clinging to
root of a shrub 250 feet up

straight ledge of rock, was
by the boy, who is now re-

er from an experience that
Poe's fictional terrors,
he boy is Hans Mierbach, and
hung high above a pile of ice.

...ing high above a pile of jagged rocks for four hours. He was working on the brink of a precipice when his foot slipped and he fell over. Twenty feet below he caught a root and hung on. With a handkerchief he tied his

st to the roof and then wrote
note to a boy friend, bidding
farewell and saying that no
was responsible for his predic-
bt.

and started to peck at his head and body. The hungry bird inflicted deep wounds in the boy's flesh. Young Mierbach fought the

ard with his free hand for an hour. He had been tortured to a frenzy and was exhausted when the bird came up the fight. At nightfall a searching party

and the boy and rescued him. He had nearly lost consciousness in his experience and loss of

ring is the dangerous season for the bees. Starvation may be overcome by feeding with the division board feeder. Feed early in the spring before warm weather.

Keep rye flour in a box on
a clean, bright hay in a sun-
shed, out of the reach of stock.
the bees to work on every
day until nature furnishes
a supply of pollen, which they will

will help to prevent spring
ndling. It is the March, April
May bees that are most valu-
in producing strong colonies
abundant surplus of honey.

not raise drones. Cut out drone
b with the little blade of your
set. knife and make wax of it.
frame of drone comb in the
d chamber means a dollar.

in a Critical Condition.
 Anton Gaines, who, about two
 years ago had one of his feet am-
 putated as a remedy for an at-

of gangrene, had his other
amputated about two weeks
for the same purpose, but at
accounts he was not doing
well, and because of his age
emaciated condition, the worst

Mr. Gaines was first attacked while looking after his real estate in Texas and was in a very critical condition when he reached the home of his daughter.

Mrs. W. M. Randall. Mr. es has not been able to visit county since he returned to sville,

++++

Away from Home,
April 20—Williamstown High,
May 7—Lawrenceburg High,
May 18—Ohio Mechanics Institute

California Letter.

Santa Rosa, Cal., March 23.—A battle between a giant buzzard and a 15-year-old boy clinging to a willow root four hundred feet up a straight ledge of rock was won by the boy, who is now recovering from an experience that would have killed him.

The boy is Hans Mierbach, and he hung high above a pile of jagged rocks for four hours. He was a weak, nervous, pale-faced, pale-skinned, nervous little fellow, and he fell over. Twenty feet below he caught a root and hung on. With his hands he held on to the left wrist to the root and then wrote a note to a boy friend, bidding him farewell and saying that no one was responsible for his predicament.

Just as he finished writing the giant buzzard came down upon him, and he started to break his head and body. The hungry bird inflicted deep wounds in the boy's chest. Young Mierbach fought the buzzard for an hour and a half. Over an hour. He had been a tor-

Spring is a Dangerous Season. Spring is the dangerous season for the beekeeper. He must overcome by feeding with the division board feeder. Feed early in the spring before warm weather comes. Keep the colonies clean, bright and in a box on a good stand. The bees will shed, out of the reach of suckers. For the bees to work on every flower, the pollen must be plentiful. Collect in place of the rye flour. This will help to prevent spring diseases. The bees will be busy in the March, April and May. The bees that are subsistent in producing strong colonies and abundant surplus of honey. Irons, Cut out drone comb with the bees.

Is in a Critical Condition.
Clinton Gaines, who, about two years ago had one of his feet amputated as a remedy for an at-

ack of gangrene, had his other
not amputated about two weeks
ago for the same purpose, but at
last accounts he was not doing
very well, and because of his age
and emaciated condition he worst
s feared. It will be remembered
that Mr. Gaines was first attacked
while looking after his real estate
in Texas, and was in a very it

condition when he reached Louisville, the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. M. Randall. Mr. James has not been able to visit his county since he returned to Louisville.

and performing similar farm operations according to superstitious signs" or according to the moon are not based on facts, according to the College of Agriculture. This statement is made following inquiries and the annual publication of such information in numerous other printed matter widely distributed during the year.

and spring months

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co. building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Mrs. Kate B. Rice of Georgetown spent the past week here with relatives and friends.

Eugene DeMoisey, of Ludlow, spent the first of the week here with relatives and friends.

Seed Corn For Sale—Premium yellow seed corn for sale, 25 per bushel, John L. Jones, Landings, Ky.

Mrs. M. V. Cline of Rogers Gap, spent the past week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Youell.

Lost—Feather Box, in colors, 12, Walton, Return to owner Mrs. Neander Stephens or leave with Mrs. D. M. Bagby.

Perry B. Gaines of Carrollton, was the guest of his cousin W. Lee Gaines and family last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. DeMoisey and daughter Miss Helen of Ludlow, spent the past week here with her sister Mrs. J. W. Houston.

For Sale—Holsteins, Two high grade male calves and one heifer Address or call at farm, Chas. H. Young, Elliston, Ky., R. D. 2.

Judge J. G. Tomlin returned last Friday from Indianapolis where he underwent an operation for the removal of affected tonsils, and he is now much improved.

A. M. Edwards is remodeling his stable for the purpose of opening a garage, the livery business being a back number and the automobile traffic growing constantly.

Miss Marie Menefee of Covington, spent from Friday until Monday here, guest of Mrs. C. C. Rose Gaines, who accompanied her home for a short visit.

House For Rent—Five room two story house on High Street; cellar, coal house, meat house, large garden, grape arbor; house electric lighted, Call on Alex Crisler, Walton.

John Carroll Hamilton of Warsaw, spent Sunday here, guest of his daughter Mrs. A. B. Tompkins, enroute to Roanoke, Va., on a visit to his daughter Mrs. Neils and family.

Miss Lottie Williams who is attending college at Georgetown, spent part of the past week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, having a vacation at the college.

Samuel S. Spradling has purchased the farm of W. T. Turner near Crittenden for \$4,500, and the Rose farm adjoining, getting immediate possession the Mr. Turner will continue to reside on the farm.

W. Delaney Johnson who went to Covington some time ago accepted a position on the street cars returned last week and will not be as the street car work was not congenial and affected his nerves.

Rev. A. K. Johnson and family moved to Ghent last week where he has taken charge of the Baptist church as pastor, and they are well pleased with their new home, Rev. Johnson will make them a fine pastor.

The members of the Walton Christian church contracted with David Wolfe of Georgetown, Monday night to erect their new church building at a cost of \$11,000, the work to begin at once.

It will be a very handsome structure and will be erected on the lot where the parsonage is located, nearly opposite the Baptist church.

The sale at the farm of Joseph Readnow last Thursday when he sold some of his surplus stock was only fairly attended and only moderate prices prevailed. None of the jacks or ponies were sold. There seems to be an impression that Mr. Readnow can go to give up his live stock business and move from his farm, but such is not the case as he intends to remain and continue the live stock breeding.

Walton Lodge, K. of P. was represented at the big meeting at Burlington last Saturday night by S. W. Beavary, W. O. Rouse, W. D. Kennedy, W. E. Dixon, Carl Neumeister, John Thomas, E. Curley and Bruce Davidson. They report an elegant time and excellent work by the team from the lodge at Newport, about a dozen candidates receiving the degrees. Burlington people always do the clever thing and on this occasion they surpassed themselves.

N. C. Ridgeway, of Falmouth, spent Saturday here attending the closing sale at the Walton loose leaf market. Mr. Ridgeway has been prominently connected with the tobacco trade for many years and was the owner of the loose leaf warehouse at Falmouth which was destroyed by fire a couple of months ago. He was accompanied here by J. Curry, a buyer who has been buying on this market for the Lorillard Tobacco Company and one of the best buyers on the market and very popular with the trade generally.

Last Sunday evening about 7:30 o'clock, the fast southbound train on the Q. & C. Railroad struck a team car on the track near the Southern depot and hurled it through the window of the residence of Harry Simmons, striking Mrs. Simmons who was sitting on a piano stool playing the piano. It knocked her almost insensible, and Dr. J. W. Daugherty was called and administered the necessary medical attention and found her suffering from internal injuries and severe nervous shock. She is now much better and no serious results are apprehended. It is thought that other persons may have been placed the milk can on the track or the wind blew it there, but the distance it was

thrown through the window was all of 50 feet and that will give a slight idea of the force with which it was thrown.

A Comic Opera—Prince Charm or the capture of the Queen of Hearts will be presented at the Verona auditorium Tuesday evening, April 10th, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Blessing. The plot, "Prince Charm" has a dream; he imagines himself in Cloudland. He falls in love with a beautiful girl whom he sees coming down "The Milky Way" in an auto. Unfortunately Jack and Jill stumble in the path of the car and his "Dream Girl" is upset; he finds she is a maiden and determines to win her. He engages the services of Jack and Jill. Indians are introduced to frighten the maid and induce her consent. Next a Valentine party is planned; the valentines bind her with ribbons. She surrenders and confesses that she has always been her intention to marry the Prince.

The Walton Loos' Leaf market held its closing sale last Saturday when about forty thousand pounds of tobacco was sold at fifteen dollars and 52 cents. The market showed as good tone as at the opening sale and in fact a number of the purveyors declared it to be the strongest market of the season. The sales aggregated 2,500,000 pounds and averaged in the neighborhood of sixteen cents per pound. All of the tobacco in this quarter has been marketed with the exception of a few thousand pounds that had not been stripped in time for the closing sale. The management of the warehouse has given universal satisfaction to both buyers and sellers, and the buyers frequently asserted that this market was one of the best in the State. Some alterations and improvements will be made for the next season's business at the warehouse so as to handle the tobacco with better facilities and if justified three sales per week will be held.

J. Wm. Houston who has been ill with a stomach affection for several months past, died at his home here Sunday afternoon. His condition had improved somewhat and he was entertained of his recovery, but he suddenly took a fainting spell about 5:30 and passed away in a few minutes. Mr. Houston had been a very robust man up to about a year ago when a stomach affection developed and he has steadily declined since. He was born and reared near Walton, and for about 31 years has been connected with the Louisville and Nashville railroad and was the superintendent of the bridge and carpenter work between Cincinnati and Louisville at the time of his death. He was about fifty-five years old and leaves a wife and three children, Harry, Bessie and Mary. His wife, Mary, was a most kind and affectionate husband and father and their hearts are broken over his death.

Mr. Houston was a good citizen, a kind and obliging neighbor, and had a host of friends who esteemed him for his many excellent qualities, having a kind and cheerful disposition, and being public spirited was always willing to lend a helping hand to every worthy object. His death brings sorrow to many hearts. The funeral took place last Wednesday from his late home, Rev. E. C. Lacey of the Christian church paying a beautiful tribute to the memory of the deceased after which the Masonic order of which he was a member, being a Master Mason and Royal Arch Mason, took charge and rendered their ritualistic service to the dead, the body being laid to rest in the Baptist cemetery. A large number of sorrowing friends were present.

Plans for raising and training an army of 1,200,000 men were to be laid before the House Military Committee yesterday by the Secretary of War. The first step will be to recruit the regular army and national guard up to war strength, when the country will have 700,000 fighting men in the field. Then the call to the colors under the Universal Liability to Service Bill will bring an additional 500,000 men, apportioned among the various states. Mobilization of the naval militia and naval reserve is the only big move that remains to be made for the Navy Department in preparation for war.

As the Recorder goes to press looking for another bad spell of weather keeping up on this part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hempling announce the arrival of a son on March 10th, weighing eight pounds, Vaughn Carlton.

"Through Five Republics on Horseback" is the name of Dr. Ray's lecture at the Court House Saturday night April 10th.

A large number of persons called in last Monday and left with support another year.

Harmon Jones and wife visited relatives in Petersburg last Sunday, making the trip in their machine.

Uncle Sam will be wrapping to beat the band in another month unless all signs fail.

You will miss a good lecture if you fail to hear Dr. Ray Saturday night.

For Sale.

50-light Pilot Gas Machine for light and cooking purposes, complete, good as new, pipe and connections, only used a short time, price reasonable. Address T. J. McNEAL, 24 Canal street, Ludlow, Ky. ap12

FOR SALE.

Seven years old Shetland Pony with buggy and harness; also two good horses, suitable for family or farm. SCOTT CHAMBERS, Walton, Ky.

Florence--Car Line Bus.

Put Up Your Horse at Florence

and save a four mile drive; it also gives you a chance to stay longer in town, and in bad weather you will appreciate being close to home, and if want shooting done we can do it while you go to town.

I will take care of your horse free of charge.

Careful driving; 40 cts round trip.

EGGS FOR SALE.

Eggs from purebred Barred Plymouth Rocks. We have bred Barred Plymouth Rocks exclusively for 20 years. New brooding stock every year from the leading Barred Plymouth Rock breeders. Satisfaction guaranteed. At home 75 cents for 15; delivered anywhere by parcel post at \$1.00 for 15.

MRS. JAMES W. HUEY, Union, Ky., R. D. 1.

Both phones. onday

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,

DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

Beutler's Economy Drug Store.

Attractive Designs In

Wall Paper (Properly Priced)

It's like trying to paint the rose to try to describe in cold type, the many pretty and dainty patterns awaiting your selection. You must see them to appreciate their easy and distinctive effect.

The three sample books, which arrived just a few days ago, embrace every new idea from the simplest to the most elaborate and the only difficulty you will have will be in deciding which is the prettiest.

OUR PRICES

EASILY STAND COMPARISON

We can quote you as low as \$1.25 per room. But in comparing prices we urge you to compare the cost on the complete job so as to include the cost of the border.

May we expect you this week?

L. A. BENTLER, DRUGGIST

Eranger, Kentucky.

Elected Officers.

Boone county Wool Growers Association met last Monday in Burlington and elected the following as officers:

J. H. Stevens, President.

L. T. Clore, Secretary.

Geo. McGlasson, Solicitor.

C. C. Roberts, Treasurer.

J. W. Conner, Editor.

Rev. Chas. H. Clendenen, Chaplain.

W. E. Walton, W. B. Arnold, Joe W. Cleck.

These officers have wool should receive one of the soldiers and pool at once as the pool will close May 10th.

This association handled 32,300 pounds of wool last year, which was sold at 42 1/2 cents per pound, bringing over \$13,500, at a cost of handling same of one-third of a cent per pound.

L. T. CLORE, Secty.

The press report of President Wilson's "state of war" message reached Berlin at 10 o'clock last Monday. It is declared there that there would be no change in the German attitude even if Congress adopted the President's views.

Germany will not declare war nor take any step to wage war against the United States.

The submarine war will be continued as it has been conducted since February 1, but this, declare the officials, is not directed more against the U. S. than any other neutral.

It is also declared that there will be no change in the treatment of American citizens in Germany, who now have the same freedom as all other neutrals. But Germany expects that the United States will continue the same treatment of Germans in that country.

For Sale—Jersey bull from a good line of butter makers. This registry is good. Also a nice calf. Price reasonable if taken at once. Address either W. T. Conner, Grant, Ky., R. D. 1, or Ben Harris, Rising Sun, Indiana.

C. G. Riddell, of Rabbit Hash, spent Wednesday in Burlington.



Don't Depend on the Uncertain Hen

Many a housewife's high hopes have gone glimmering, just because an erratic Hen laid eggs when she pleased, and eggs were almost due to hatch. That doesn't pay.

BUCKEYE INCUBATOR.

Don't buy a hen that lays eggs. Buy a Buckeye incubator. The Buckeye incubator is a reliable, sure, and sure thing to lay eggs. It is a sure thing to lay eggs. It is a sure thing to lay eggs.

Seven sizes 10 to 20 and sold as low as \$8.50.

Come in and get a copy of "The Verdict of the Buckeye," backed by affidavit. Then you'll know.

Incubators \$8.50 and up—freight paid.

Now is the Time to spray your trees with Scalecide. The world's best dormant spray. The great tree saver. Write for booklet. It's free.

Good Seeds—Good Crops, we handle only the best field and garden seeds. All sold in bulk at saving prices. Write for catalogue of garden seed. Let us quote you on high grade Timothy, Clover, Salspin, Allalfa, Red Top, Seed Oats, etc. A Postal Card May Save You Dollars.

GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE. Grows more popular every day. Our sales increase, our friends increase. Send a dollar bill and we will send you 4 lbs. by mail. Do it now.

ARCADE FLOUR—The World's whitest and best Winter Patent.

KANSAS CREAM—The Perfect Bread Flour, makes more and better bread. Ask those who use it. They know.

Goode and Junkie

GROCERIES FLOUR SEEDS MEDICINES

19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Why Not Buy a Buckeye Incubator and raise chickens the modern way? Why let a hen set three weeks and then run 6 to 8 weeks with a litter of chickens and come through that 10 weeks and hatch the chickens in a Buckeye and raise them in a Buckeye Brooder. Say you had 10 hens engaged in hatching and raising chicks, that equals 100 a week at the best laying season which would easily equal 40 to 50 dozen eggs.

THINK IT OVER.

Incubators \$8.50 and up—freight paid.

DeLaval Cream Separators have demonstrated their superiority over all other makes. More sold than all others combined. Don't be penny wise and pound foolish.

LET US SHOW YOU.

Now is the Time to spray your trees with Scalecide. The world's best dormant spray. The great tree saver. Write for booklet. It's free.

Good Seeds—Good Crops, we handle only the best field and garden seeds. All sold in bulk at saving prices. Write for catalogue of garden seed. Let us quote you on high grade Timothy, Clover, Salspin, Allalfa, Red Top, Seed Oats, etc. A Postal Card May Save You Dollars.

GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE. Grows more popular every day. Our sales increase, our friends increase. Send a dollar bill and we will send you 4 lbs. by mail. Do it now.

ARCADE FLOUR—The World's whitest and best Winter Patent.

KANSAS CREAM—The Perfect Bread Flour, makes more and better bread. Ask those who use it. They know.

Goode and Junkie

GROCERIES FLOUR SEEDS MEDICINES

19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Be a Booster!

TRADE AT HOME AND KEEP PROSPERITY

IN YOUR OWN TOWN AND COUNTY.

Trade at home and keep your money in your home town and help build up your town and county. The lowest price is not always the cheapest—

CONSIDER QUALITY FIRST.

I serve you daily with Fresh and Cured Meats at a reasonable price, and a meat market at home is very convenient. If you have Meat, Lard, Poultry, Eggs or other farm produce bring them to me and I will

GIVE THE HIGHEST PRICES.

I make a trip to the city daily with my truck and can serve you with a quick order with anything that I do not keep in stock.

FARM AND GARDEN SEEDS.

All kinds of Farm and Garden Seed in stock now. If you are in need of Farm Fencing get my price. Farming Implements of all kinds.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.

Automobile and Bicycle Tires; also inner tubes and painting outfit for your car. You get better service from your car by using good oil—fill your tank with Moore's Gasoline and be convinced. The time has come to set up the Oil Stove—have it filled with Independent Coal Oil, the oil that serves you best. All kinds of

Paints, Oils and Paint Brushes

A nice line of everyday foot wear—prices reasonable. All kinds of Feed in stock.

Liberty Bell Flour. Try one barrel. Every pound guaranteed.

NOBETTER COFFEE, per pound, 25c.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,

Burlington, Kentucky.

The Season's Biggest Automobile Bargain.

Buy now! before prices again advance, which will be soon! No other car on the market within several hundred dollars will furnish you as much service. A 32 H. P. engine with 2000 R. P. M. pulls this machine up the steepest hill with perfect ease. The tires are 31x4 inches (not the over-sized) kind. The new Cantilever springs absorb all the jolts, bumps and knocks. As to appearance and equipment it equals any \$1,000 machine. Ask for a catalog and get the many other advantages which this machine possesses. Also other models of the Overlands, Willys Knights, Chalmers and used cars for sale.

John B. Walton, Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE.

Good buggy, single wagon, double team and farm harness. Reasonable prices. Over 100 set to select from. Call and see. ARBOGAST & SCHAAF, 1800 Harrison Ave., Cincinnati.

EGGS FOR SALE.

Single Comb Rhode Island Red; full blooded stock; \$1.00 per setting of 16. Babe chicks 12 cents a piece. Apply to Mrs. J. O. A. HUEY, Phone Reaver 103, Union, Ky.

June 1

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. R. WALLACE, Manager.
 new items to Mr. D. R. Wallace at the Walton Equi-
 and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to re-
 subscriptions and collect other accounts.

B. R. of Georgetown
 the past week here with
 and friends.

DeLacy, of Ludlow,
 first of the week her-
 and friends.

For Sale—Premium
 corn for sale, \$2 per
 John L. Jones, Lindling.

M. V. Cline of Rogers Gap,
 the past week here with
 parents Mr. and Mrs. P. C.

Feather Box, in colors, 15
 to return to owner Mrs. Ne-
 Stephens or leave with Mrs.
 agny.

R. Gains of Carrollton,
 to guests of his cousin W.
 and family last Satur-
 day.

P. DeLacy and daugh-
 Helen of Ludlow, spent
 week here with her sis-
 J. W. Hanson.

deLacys, Two high
 sale calves and one horse
 or call a farm, Chas. H.
 Elliott, Ky. R. D. 2.

J. G. Tomlin returned last
 from Indianapolis where
 went an operation for
 of affected tonsils, and
 much improved.

Edwards is remodeling his
 the purpose of opening
 a very business. The
 the auto-traffic growing constantly.

Mark Member of Covin-
 from Friday until Mon-
 day, guest of Miss Eliza-
 beth, who accompanied her
 a short visit.

For Rent—Five room two
 on High Street; cel-
 lars, most house large
 graps; arlier, house large
 shed. Call on Alex. Crisler.

Carroll Hamilton of War-
 Sunday here, guest of
 Mrs. J. W. Tompkins.

Keenoke, va. on a
 his daughter Mrs. Nelms
 ally.

Lutie Williams who is at-
 college at Georgetown,
 part of the past week here.

Williams, having a vacation
 college.

J. S. Spaulding has purchas-
 farm of W. T. Turner near
 and the farm adjoining, getting im-
 possession the Mr. Turner
 time to reside on the

Manly Johnson who went
 to some time ago and
 a position on the street
 turned last week and will
 the street car work was
 engaged and affected—his

A. K. Johnson and family
 to them last week where
 taken charge of the Bap-
 tist church as pastor, and
 pleased with their new
 line pastor.

members of the Walton
 church contracted with
 of Georgetown, Mon-
 day, to erect their new
 building at a cost of \$15,000.

building to begin at once,
 a very handsome struc-
 ture, to be erected on the
 the personal is heartily
 approved—the Baptist

sale at the farm of Joseph
 last Thursday when he
 of his surplus stock was
 fully attended and out-
 to prices prevailed. Some
 Jacks or Juncos were

There seems to be an im-
 that Mr. Redhead was
 to give up his live stock
 and move from his farm.
 is not the case as he
 remain and continue
 stock breeding.

at the big meeting at
 last Saturday night be-
 tively, W. O. Rouse, W. D.
 Judge Thoma P. Car-
 lene, Judge. They report
 time and excellent

the team from the
 about a dozen, and
 receiving the degrees,
 then always do the
 thing and on this occasion
 surpassed themselves.

Ridgeway, of Falmouth,
 Saturday here attending
 at the Walton
 market. Mr. Ridgeway
 on prominently connected

no tobacco trade for many
 to the owner last Satur-
 day. The warehouse at Falmouth
 was destroyed by fire a
 of months ago. He was ac-
 cused by J. C. Carr, who

has been buying on this
 for the Lorillard Tobacco
 and one of the best
 on the market and very
 with the trade gener-

Sunday evening about 7:30
 the fast bound train
 Q. & C. Railroad struck a
 can near the track near
 depot and hurled it thru

the window of the residence of
 Monmouth striking Mrs. Sim-
 mons sitting on a piano
 playing the piano. It knock-

ed her down, and Dr.
 immediately was called and
 the necessary medi-
 cine administered and
 the internal injuries and a

broken neck. She is now
 unconscious and no serious
 expected. It is
 after midnight the
 the milk can on
 the window blown it

was blown it was
 the window it was

the window it was

the window it was

the window it was

the window it was

the window it was

the window it was

the window it was

the window it was

the window it was

the window it was

the window it was

the window it was

For Sale.

20-light Pilot Gas Machine for
 light and cooking purposes, com-
 plete, good as new, pipe and connec-
 tions only need a short time, price
 reasonable. Address T. J. McNEAL,
 21 Carroll Street, Ludlow, Ky. ap12

FOR SALE.

Seven years old Shetland Pony
 with buggy and harness; also two
 sound horses suitable for family or
 farm. SCOTT CHAMBERS,
 Walton, Ky.

Florence—Car Line Bus.

Put Up Your Horse at Florence
 and save a four mile drive; it
 also gives you a chance to stay
 longer in town, and in bad
 weather you will appreciate
 being close to home, and if
 want shoeing done, we can do
 it while you go to town.
 I will take care of your horse
 free of charge.

Careful driving; 40 cts round
 trip.

EGGS FOR SALE.

Eggs from purchased Barred Ply-
 mouth Rocks. We have bred Barred
 Plymouth Rocks exclusively for
 10 years. New breeding stock
 every year from the leading Barred
 Plymouth Rock breeders. Satisfac-
 tion guaranteed. At home 75 cents
 for 15; delivered anywhere by parcel
 post at \$1.00 for 15.

MRS. JAMES W. HUEY,
 Union, Ky. R. D. 1.
 Bath phones. 601 and 4.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,

DENTIST
 Will be at Burlington every Monday
 prepared to do all dental work—
 painless extraction, bridge and plate
 work a specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

Bentler's Economy Drug Store.

Attractive Designs In Wall Paper (Properly Priced)

It's like trying to paint the rose to try to describe in cold
 type, the many pretty and dainty patterns awaiting your
 selection. You must see them to appreciate their easy and
 distinctive effect.

The three sample books, which arrived just a few days
 ago, embrace every new idea from the simplest to the most
 elaborate and the only difficulty you will have will be in
 deciding which is the prettiest.

OUR PRICES EASILY STAND COMPARISON.

We can quote you as low as \$1.25 per room. But in
 comparing prices we urge you to compare the cost on the
 complete job so as to include the cost of the border.

May we expect you this week?

L. A. BENTLER, DRUGGIST Erlanger, Kentucky.

Elected Officers.

Boone county Wool-growers As-
 sociation met last Monday in Bur-
 lington and elected the following
 as officers:

J. H. Stevens, President.
 L. T. Clore, Secretary.
 Solidists,
 Geo. McHasson,
 C. C. Roberts,
 J. W. Conner,
 Geo. Powers,
 W. E. Walton,
 W. B. Arnold,
 Joe W. Cleck.
 Those who have wool should see
 one of the solidists and pool at
 once as the pool will close May
 10th.
 This association handled 32,300
 pounds of wool last year, which
 was sold at 42¢ cents per pound,
 bringing over \$13,000, at a cost of
 handling same of one-third of a
 cent per pound.
 L. T. CLORE, Secty.

The press report of President
 Wilson's "state of war" message
 reached Berlin at 10 o'clock last
 Monday. It is declared there that
 there would be no change in the
 German attitude even if Congress
 adopted President Wilson's views.

Germany will not declare war nor
 take any step to wage war
 against the United States.
 The subject of war will be con-
 sidered as it has been conducted
 since February 1, but this, de-
 clare the officials, is not directed
 against the U. S., than any
 other neutral.

It is also declared that there
 will be no change in the treat-
 ment of American citizens in Ger-
 many, who now have the same
 freedom as all other neutrals. But
 Germany expects that the United
 States will continue the same treat-
 ment of Germans in that country.

For Sale—Jersey bull from a
 good line of water makers. His
 registry is good. Also a nice
 cow. Price reasonable. If taken
 at once, Address either W. T. Con-
 ner, Grant, Ky. R. D. 1 or Benj.
 Harris, Rising Sun, Indiana.

C. O. Riddell, of Ribbitt, Wash.
 spent Wednesday in Burlington.



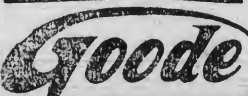
Don't
 Depend
 on the
 Uncertain
 Hen

Many a housewife's high hopes
 have gone smothering, just because
 an erratic hen went to work hunting
 when thirteen costly eggs were al-
 most due to hatch. That doesn't
 pay, does it?

BUCKEYE INCUBATOR.

on the job and it reeled. The Buckeye
 incubator, for 14 years, and it stands
 strong as a rock. The Buckeye
 incubator is the only one that guar-
 antees the Buckeye to hatch more and better chicks
 than any other incubator, regardless of price.
 Buckeye chicks, 10 cts to 100, and sold to you
 as \$1.00.

Come in and get a copy of "The Verdict
 of the Buckeye" backed by affidavit. Then
 you'll know.



GROceries, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES
 19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7th ST.

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 the modern way? Why let a hen set three weeks and then
 run 6 to 8 weeks with a litter of chickens and come through
 with a half dozen chickens, when you could keep her laying
 that 10 weeks and hatch the chickens in a Buckeye and
 raise them in a Buckeye Brooder. Say you had 10 hens
 engaged in hatching and raising chicks, that equals 100 a
 week at the best laying season which would easily equal
 40 to 50 dozen eggs.

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 periority over all other makes. More sold than all others
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 world's best dormant spray. The great tree saver. Write
 for booklet. It's free.

Good Seeds—Good Crops, we handle only the best field
 and garden seeds. All sold in bulk at saving prices. Write
 for catalogue of garden seed. Let us quote you on high
 grade Timothy, Clover, Sapping, Alfalfa, Red Top, Seed
 Oats, etc. A Postal Card May Save You Dollars.

GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE. Grows more popular every
 day. Our sales increase, our friends increase. Send a dol-
 lar bill and we will send you 4 lbs. by mail. Do it now.

ARCADE FLOUR—The World's whitest and best Winter Patent.
 KANSAS CREAM—The Perfect Bread Flour, makes more and
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 town and help build up your town and county.

The lowest price is not always the cheapest—
 CONSIDER QUALITY FIRST.

I serve you daily with Fresh and Cured Meats at a rea-
 sonable price, and a meat market at home is very conven-
 ient. If you have Meat, Lard, Poultry, Eggs or other
 farm produce bring them to me and I will
 GIVE THE HIGHEST PRICES.

I make a trip to the city daily with my truck and can
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All kinds of Farm and Garden Seed in stock now. If
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 ing implements of all kinds.

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Automobile and Bicycle Tires, also inner tubes and
 painting outfit for your car. You get better service from
 your car by using good oil—fill your tank with Moore's
 Gasoline and be convinced. The time has come to set
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 and equipment it equals any \$1,000 machine. Ask for a
 catalog and get the many other advantages which this
 machine possesses. Also other models of the Overlands,
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FOR SALE.

Good buggy, single wagon, double
 town and farm wagons. Reasonable
 prices. Over 100 set to select from.
 Call and see.
 ARBOGAST & SCHAAF,
 1300 Harrison Ave. Cincinnati.

EGGS FOR SALE.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds;
 full blooded stock; \$1.00 per setting
 of 15. Babe chicks 12 cents a piece.
 Apply to Mrs. J. O. A. HUEY,
 Union, Ky.
 June 1

BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of August 24, 1912, Of Boone County Recorder published weekly at Burlington, Ky., for April, 1917.

Editor W. L. Ridgell, Burlington, Ky.

Managing Editor W. L. Ridgell, Burlington, Ky.

Business Manager W. L. Ridgell, Burlington, Ky.

Publisher W. L. Ridgell, Burlington, Ky.

Owners: W. L. Ridgell, Burlington, Ky.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities—There are none.

W. L. RIDGELL.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of March, 1917.
N. E. Ridgell, Notary Public.
In and for Boone County, Kentucky.
My commission expires Jan 18, 1918.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff.

L. A. CONNER, of Burlington precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

B. L. CLEEK, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917. Member Martin to be his deputy if he is elected.

For Assessor.

HARRY W. RILEY of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

J. S. CASON, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

J. C. GORDON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

WYOMIE F. ROBERTS, of Balesview precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election—August 4th, 1917.

For Sale—Eight Shepherd pups. Apply to Thos. Hafer, Hebron.

The Cincinnati horse buyers who were in Burlington last Monday made several purchases.

Remember Dr. Ray's lecture at the Court House next Saturday night April 7th, Admission 50c.

Reuben Hager, who has been employed in the Overland automobile factory in Detroit, Michigan, has been promoted to assistant boss. Reuben is climbing.

The sudden fall in the temperature, Monday, made it very uncomfortable for the crowd on the street, and it was not an April court day of yore by any means.

Keep in mind that a very interesting lecture will be given at the Court House next Saturday night. It will be the last lecture of the season and probably the best. Go and hear it.

The farmers who were in town Monday were somewhat discouraged over the delay in their spring work. Not many reported that they had begun breaking land for corn, but from their talk it appears that a great many tobacco plant beds have been prepared and sowed.

The fiscal court was in session last Tuesday with all the members except Esq. Redinger being present, he being ill. Not much business was transacted other than taking over the Price pike, and ordering a bike built from Big Bone Baptist church to intersect with the Huey pike.

The RECORDER carries the announcements of the following candidates this week:

L. A. Conner and B. L. Cleek, for Sheriff.

Harry W. Riley, J. S. Cason and Boone Rogers, for Assessor.

J. C. Gordon for County Superintendent of Schools.

Will have more to say about these gentlemen next week.

William Batterson, until a few years ago a citizen of Hebron neighborhood, was buried at Cleves, a few days since. He was an old soldier and died in the soldier's home in Ohio. Mr. Batterson was a stonemason and a master of his trade. He had the happy faculty of making friends of all with whom he became acquainted, and his demise is a cause of much sorrow to many persons. He is survived by a son, Add.

Miss Nellie Rouse gave a recital for her pupils, last Saturday afternoon, at her lovely home in Florence. Several friends of hers were rendered by the pupils. A biography on the life of Bach was read by Mrs. Nellie Carpenter, which was followed by a solo written by Bach, played by Miss Georgia Yuley. About twenty were present and prizes awarded those who gave the names of the most famous musical composers. The prizes were won by Mrs. Nellie Carpenter and Miss Alma Schwilke. After a delightful violin solo by Miss Georgia Yuley, Miss Nellie served a lovely lunch to the guests.

PROUD MEN I HAVE MET



We will send you this churn on 30 days trial, if you do not find it satisfactory, we refund transportation charges. Churns and works from 3 to 100 pounds of butter according to size.

B. E. AYLOE,
Burlington, - Kentucky.

Started a Big Thing.

Kentucky started a bigger thing than she knew when she started the campaign against illiteracy. The South Carolina Legislature has just created an Illiteracy Commission to stamp out illiteracy from that State first, then moonlight schools out in a few counties and found they could wipe out illiteracy. Now, they are going at it in earnest.

Florence Coming to the Front
If the town of Florence will contract with the electrical company for eight street lights at a cost of \$200 per lamp, the company will extend its line from Erlanger to Florence and take the chance of working up a patronage on the part of the citizens of the town. Of course the town council will be required to grant the light company a franchise for a term of years.

Frank Jeffries Found Dead.
Frank Jeffries, who, for many years, was a well known object of charity in Burlington, Petersburg, and Bellevue neighborhoods, was found dead by the side of a tobacco plant bed on the farm of Geo. Bacheler near the mouth of Woolper creek one day last week. It was thought that he had been dead several days when he was found. He was over 60 years of age and had been in a bad physical condition for a long time.

From the Sunflower State.

Renewing her subscription, Mrs. E. Conley, of Coffeyville, Kansas, writes:

"We have been living in Kansas, the 'Sunflower State,' little over a year, having come here from La., in Jan. 1916. The climate here is very good only rather dry, having had no rain since last fall until two weeks ago, two good rains fell in this section. We had very little snow, so you may imagine we are indeed 'home dry' in climatic conditions, as well as other ways. But, for all that, the wheat and alfalfa came out looking fine and the fields look beautiful now with the waving alfalfa, wheat and oats, the last named being sown in February.

Gardens were made and potatoes planted the latter part of February and the first week in March. We live near the city of Coffeyville, which has 19,986 inhabitants and is quite a thriving city and is being built up all the time. It has three oil refineries, three brick yards, a smelter, a glass factory and several other mills, also three railroads. H. C. L. has caused nearly all the nooks and corners to be spaded up about Coffeyville and planted in something.

There are a great many oil and gas wells here and in driving out one can nearly always see a drilling rig at work. This part of the country is level and the roads are kept in No. 1 condition.

Kansas ranks as the sixth State in the number of motor cars, having last summer 89,199 motor cars and 1,887 motor cycles, while there has been a great many more purchased since that time.

Kansas is 'home dry' in name, but not in reality, and is also a woman's suffrage state. It is right to call it 'Sunflower' as in the fall of the year a great many small sunflowers can be seen about two to three feet in height.

We have already had some warm weather, the mercury standing at 85 last week. The wind does surely blow here. We often think of our old friends in Kentucky and hope we will see them again some time.

For Sale—Black Bull Angus male calf about 10 months old of C. T. Kason, Burlington, K. Y.

Personal Mention

A. J. Dorden was a business visitor to Lexington, Saturday.

James Beall, of Francesville, was a caller at this office Friday.

Mrs. Eliza Rouse is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. P. Walton, of Covington.

Robt. Moore, of Idlewild neighborhood, was a caller at this office Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Latham, of Ludlow, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blyth's little son has recovered from an attack of German measles.

Benjamin Eggleston, of Francesville neighborhood, was a business visitor to Burlington yesterday.

Mrs. Jas. Snelling, of Petersburg, widow of John Snelling, died suddenly of heart disease last Sunday.

Mrs. J. G. Furnish and daughter, Miss Sarah Gayle, were guests at Mrs. Laura Martin's, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. G. Fennell, of Mudlick neighborhood, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Hume, several days the past week.

Mr. Ray Edwards, a student of Perdue University, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. W. Tolin, several days the past week.

Galen Kelly is being instructed in the mysteries of banking by Wallace Rice, assistant cashier of the Boone County Deposit Bank.

Harry Hartke, president of the Milk Producers Association, was in this part of the county hunting milk cows to purchase Monday.

Miss Emma Welsh, of Florence neighborhood, was the guest of Mrs. Kirby Tanner and Miss Mary Furling, several days the past week.

Dr. O. S. Crisler arrived at home, Sunday, guests of their daughter, where he underwent a surgical operation a week or ten days ago.

Elmo Gaines, claim clerk in the Auditor's office in Frankfort, came down last Saturday and remained until Monday. He is looking fine as a fiddle.

Dr. J. G. Furnish, of Covington, was in Burlington, last Sunday afternoon, calling on some of the sick being looked after by him and Dr. E. W. Duncan.

W. M. Green, Jr., of Rising Sun, is making a drive for an increased volume of Kentucky trade this year. By persevering in the campaign he has begun success is his.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Botts, of Petersburg, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Dudley Blyth. Mr. Botts attended the big K. of P. meeting held here Saturday night, being a member of that fraternity.

E. Walton and H. L. Tanner, of Point Pleasant, neighborhood, Frink Allen, of Big Bone church neighborhood, John W. Hogan and Clarence Norman, Frogtown decided to walk home from Florence, but were picked up at Limburg by the mail auto, which landed them at about 7:30 a. m., they having been out all night.

In the Kentucky Egg Laying Contest, in progress at the Experiment Station, Lexington, Circuit Clerk Charles Mander's pen of Single Comb White Leghorn pullets laid 141 eggs in one week, taking only one egg of being a perfect layer. The record in this contest to date.

Only two horses were exhibited on the streets last Monday.

Rotation for Tobacco Farmers.

A good rotation in tobacco farming is important for the good of the tobacco. The soil and the farmer. The pests of tobacco are less troublesome where rotation is followed and the crop needs the increased fertility that a proper succession of crops can give. The farmer needs the rotations because his tobacco should be a surplus crop and not one with which to buy food for his family and feed for his live stock.

The rotation should provide winter covers on the land each time, or one more soil-improving crops, grain and hay crops for the live stock and preferably other crops to set or to feed to live stock to put on the market. Some farmers may choose to have a separate rotation for the corn so that tobacco is not grown on the land that is used to corn.

In the dark tobacco district little fear is felt so far of getting the soil too rich for producing tobacco. The crop is given the best place in the rotation and the poorer parts of the field are treated with stable manure. Experiment station tests indicate that on an average the fertility of the soil has not been brought high enough yet for the greatest yields compatible with good quality. More manure, more legumes and more green manure can still be used to advantage.

The weakest point in the rotation is the uncertainty of clover after the small grain. Of late years it has more often failed than it has succeeded. As a result, the nitrogen supply of the soil is not kept as high as it should be.

To make clover sowing lining of the land is advisable, and the clover should be sown alone or with a light seeding of rye on a well prepared seed-bed in August or early September. These two changes will make it many times more certain that the increasing of the manure supply and getting this on the land as near the clover as practical will make clover nearly as certain. The grass can be sown at the time the clover is seeded and both will do to cut the next year after seeding. No time will be lost by delaying seeding from spring to late summer or early fall.

In managing the clover and grass so that the soil will get most benefit from the second growth should not be taken off for hay, but should be pastured moderately and a good surf allowed to stand over winter. The second year it can be treated the same way or pastured all summer if the first crop is not needed for hay. It could still be pastured another year, but will be ready to put in tobacco or corn if needed for that.

Some farmers may not care to raise more corn and tobacco than the soil can produce. In that event they will select the soil for each crop that find suits them best. Others want more of these crops than can be grown on the soil and will cultivate for two years, following tobacco with corn or corn with tobacco. Where the land is cultivated two years a cover crop of crimson clover or rye should be sown between the cultivated crops to plow under in the spring.

Wheat or other small grain should follow the second cultivated crop—corn or tobacco. Then the clover and grass will be sown on the especially prepared seed-bed in the late summer or early fall after the wheat is cut. This rotation calls for two or three years in clover and grass, one or two years in cultivated crops and one year in small grain. It also provides pasture, hay corn silage or corn silage to feed the stock and to be used in the manure that manure can be made to help keep up the fertility of the soil.—Southern Agriculturist.

Won a Handsome Prize.

In its account of a recent tourist party in this city, the St. Petersburg, Florida, Independent, says: "Automobile No. 37—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lassing, Newport, Ky., decorated with white roses and bearing a cup—\$150 in gold and loving cup for best decorated automobile in parade." The Independent describes the automobile thus: "The car driven by Robert Lassing, with his wife, who was Miss Jennie Mae McCall, on the seat with him, was beautiful. This automobile was a mass of white paper flowers with red peonies scattered over the outside. The automobile was hidden from view by the paper flowers. On the back was a cupid holding white streamers. Mrs. J. M. Lassing and several children occupied the tonneau.

Henry Balked.

Monday night a party of Burlington young people went to the city to see "The Birth of a Nation." On their trip home their Henry balked on the Willow Run bridge. One of the cars, a Lincoln, they turned the machine around and backed up the hill, and finally worked their way as far as Florence, where they abandoned the machine which refused absolutely to go further, notwithstanding the supply of gasoline had been replenished. They attempted to walk home from Florence, but were picked up at Limburg by the mail auto, which landed them at about 7:30 a. m., they having been out all night.

In the Kentucky Egg Laying Contest, in progress at the Experiment Station, Lexington, Circuit Clerk Charles Mander's pen of Single Comb White Leghorn pullets laid 141 eggs in one week, taking only one egg of being a perfect layer. The record in this contest to date.

Only two horses were exhibited on the streets last Monday.

Ladies' Coats and Suits
For Spring 1917.

The vernal atmosphere of bursting buds, fresh foliage and joyous blossoms is crystallizing in the new Spring Coats and Suits as portrayed by Bischofs.

The grace of lines and array of colors are a delight to the eye. A visit to our store and an inspection of these charming models will delight you.

See the New Suits with the new silhouette. The new pockets and the new belt effects. Inspect the new coats in this array of startling color combinations. This line represents a triumph of Bischofs' art. We believe you will be pleased with it.

The Bischofs Garments not being excelled by any in the Central States, we are always pleased to show the workmanship and style in the Bischofs Coat and Suits.

We now have the most complete assortment of Spring Dress Goods and Trimmings we have ever shown. We invite your special attention to our fine line of Silks either Taffeta, Messalin or Beldacines, plain or fancy striped or plaids.

Don't fail to see the new Kabo Corsets.

For the best makes of Shoes sold in Aurora call here.

Present This Advertisement and it will be accepted in payment for One Dollar (\$1.00) on any Coat or Suit in the Store, if presented before April 8th, 1917. FRANK RIEMAN

FRANK H. RIEMAN

Aurora, Indiana.

GRAY LEAF No. 4716



Will make the season of 1917 at my place, Maple Grove Stock Farm, three miles from Florence on the Price pike, 2 miles from Limburg and 3 miles from Anderson's Ferry, will be Florence Road, at \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck. Persons parting with mares before foaling time forfeit insurance money. A lien retained on colts until season is paid. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but we will not be responsible for any that may occur.

Gray Leaf is 17 hands high, weighs 1800 lbs., is a dapple grey and a model draft horse. Foaled May 12th, 1902; bred by Samuel Meeks, of Galveston, Cass county, Indiana; owned by H. Bridges & Co., of Crawfordville, Montgomery county, Indiana. Got by Printemps 1866 (2102), he by Saint-Germain 6232 (4215), out of Biche (1801), etc. Saint-Germain 6232 (4315), by Avanta 1906 (912), he by Nogen 738 (729), he by Vidocq 438 (732), he by Coco II (714), he by Vieux Chaslin (713), he by Coco (712), he by Mignon (715), he by Jean-le-Blanc (739).

THE FINE YOUNG JACK,



Will make the season of 1917 at the same time and place as Gray Leaf, at \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck. Persons parting with mares before foaling time forfeit insurance money. A lien retained on colts until season is paid. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but we will not be responsible should any occur.

Bob Glass, 5 years old, is 15 hands high, is black with white points, heavy bone, good style, and said to be the best young Jack in the country. Bob Glass was won by Jerry Glass, he by Ben Glass, one of the finest breeding Jacks in Northern Kentucky. Ben Glass was by R. B. Lee's fine Jack, he by Wm. Nichol's and Warrick's Imported Spanish Jack that cost \$4,000, out of dam by Younger Pitt's Jack that cost \$4,000. This is the same strain as the celebrated Ellington Jacks. The dam of Bob Glass is by the fine Spanish Jack Alexander, Jr., a black Jack 15 1/2 hands high, and a premium getter wherever shown.

For the official pedigrees of the above stock call on the undersigned. B. H. TANNER and IRA WALTON, R. D. No. 1, Erlanger, Ky.

FOR SALE.

1-gallon P. P. Gasoline Lighting Plant for store or church, with pipe and eight lights all complete and in first class order. Will test for one hour; reason for selling an outfit in electricity. C. W. MYERS, Florence, Ky.

FOR SALE.

Property of the late M. V. Caye in Petersburg, Ky., two-story house of ten rooms, large lot, two cisterns and necessary outbuildings. Mrs. FLEET HOFFMAN, 1419 Petersburg, Ky.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

PT. PLEASANT.

Gordon Souther is building a tenant house.
Thos. Bonar's silo was blown down last Saturday during the high wind.
FOR SALE—Pure Barred Rock eggs, \$1.00 per 15. Mrs. Lela Allen Erlanger, Ky., R. D. 1.
Pt. Pleasant school will close April 13th with exercises in the afternoon at 1:30. Everybody invited.
The heavy rain last Sunday night stopped those who were making headway with their plowing.

FRANCESVILLE.

Miss Bessie Seikmann is visiting at E. J. Aylor's.
The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Kilgore is very ill.
A. J. Ogden was transacting business in Burlington, Saturday.
Miss Adella Seothorn entertained her friend Miss Bessie Munz Sunday.
E. J. Aylor and wife spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloya McGlasson near Taylorsport.
Chas. Utzinger, of North Bend, was calling on friends in this community one day last week.
Harry Reimann, of Cincinnati, was the guest of Miss Amanda Koons and Sadie Heman, Sunday.
Mrs. Carl Bradford and children were guests of Miss Mary Frances and Emma Goodridge, Wednesday.
Miss Norma McGlasson entertained her cousin, Miss (Gladys) Werns, of Constance, last Saturday night.
Graham Markland, of Cincinnati, spent Saturday night at home with his mother, Mrs. Nollie Markland.

DEVON.

Seymour Riley was the guest of Ambrose Euston, Sunday afternoon.
Douglas Rector has been very sick with quinsy the past week but is now improving.
John and Ambrose Euston accompanied by their wives spent last Thursday in Covington.
Hubert Northcutt and wife Sunday with their parents, Mr. Robert Northcutt and sister, Mrs. Blanche Bagby.
Geo. L. Miller, Chas. Miller and family, of Big Bone, came over Saturday and remained till Sunday guests of friends here.
E. F. Shaw, of Schoolcraft, Michigan, came out Friday afternoon and visited friends here, returning to Cincinnati Sunday afternoon.
The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Hogrefe, will be glad to hear their little daughter Maria is convalescing from a recent illness.
E. F. Bristow and wife were at Independence, Thursday, Mr. Bristow attended the milk meeting and Mrs. Bristow visited Dr. and Mrs. Chambers.
The sale of Charley Carroll, near Bank Lick, Saturday, had a good attendance and cows sold from \$201 to \$110. Gentlemen from Ohio bought most of them.

GRANGE HALL.

A. O. Rouse has been sick for several days.
Leander Moore has purchased a Ford machine.
Nell Clements spent the week-end with his uncle H. H. Clouse and wife.
Mrs. Owen Preiser and Miss Marietta Love were shopping in Covington Tuesday.
Mrs. C. E. Steinfert spent several days last week visiting relatives in Covington.
C. E. Steinfert and wife entertained a number of their friends from the city Sunday.
Mrs. Walter Craddock and Miss Ora Rouse were among the shoppers in Covington Wednesday.
Mrs. Chas. Smith and daughter Thelma spent Friday with her sister Mrs. Lloyd Tanner, of Gunpowder.
Elmer Conley and family, of Union, spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. J. M. Stephens, and Mr. Stephens.
Miss Mary Uts has been visiting her grandmother and sister, Mrs. Sue Uts, and Miss Jessie, the past week.
Farmers in this vicinity have been very busy the past week burning plant beds, plowing and building fences.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Senour entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holtzworth, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Senour, Miss Shelle Senour and Andy Holtzworth.
Mrs. P. P. Neal visited her sister Mrs. E. C. Preiser last Friday. Mrs. Preiser is well in a very good condition, but is slowly improving.
Grange Hall school closed last Friday and the teacher, Miss Eunice Adams, takes with her the best wishes of both pupils and patrons. Her relationship with all has been very pleasant and her work a success in every way.

GUNPOWDER.

L. H. Busby sent a load of hogs to market last Monday.
Uncle Len Tanner, who we reported seriously sick, has about recovered.
Some of the farmers got busy and did some plowing and gardening last week.
E. E. Utz, of Buffalo Ridge, was transacting business in Covington Thursday last week.
Miss Irma Glaitfeiter, of Hamilton, Ohio, spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. E. E. Tanner.
Mrs. Grace Clore visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Neal, near Grange Hall, Thursday of last week.
Mrs. P. J. Allen, of Pt. Pleasant and neighborhood, spent Tuesday of last week with her mother, Mrs. B. A. Floyd.
Herb Rouse was burning some brush last Friday and the fire got out and burnt a lot of fence for R. Clegg, near here.
Ed. Clegg sent a load of hogs to market last week and the prices received was satisfactory. They were top notchers.
The attempt to build the new church at Hopeful has been awarded to Geo. F. Nicholson, of Walton, and work on the new structure will begin in the near future.
There will be communion services at Hopeful next Sunday at 10:30 a. m., and probably that will be the last service held in the church. Come to the farewell service.

HEBRON.

A very successful term of school closed Friday.
Dr. Sayre and wife, of Florence, were among our friends here Thursday.
Mrs. Rice and Mr. Rogers will begin a spring term of school this Monday morning.
Harve Baker, of Limaburg neighborhood, spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother Ed and family.
Mrs. Schlarb and daughter, Miss Edna, of Norwood, Ohio, were Saturday and Sunday guests of relatives here.
Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter entertained the following last Wednesday: Mrs. Etta Criger, Mrs. Hattie Aylor, Mrs. Lillian Conner and Mrs. Bessie Baker and daughter Alberta.

A house on John Hogan's farm and occupied by Senore Wilton and family was burned last Thursday together with all the contents, except a dresser and sewing machine. The family were away from home when the fire began and by the time they found it out it was too late to save more of the household goods.
The school entertainment last Friday and Saturday evenings was a success in every way. Each pupil had his or her parts well and the teachers, Miss Rogers and others, and Mr. W. C. Gurney, in credit in the training of them. The hall could not accommodate near all the people and it was sold to have been the largest crowd ever attending an entertainment here.

ERLANGER.

Display your flags. Be patriotic. Mrs. Susie Parris is the guest of friends in Covington.
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Furnish are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gurney.
Mrs. M. J. Corbin is entertaining her niece, Mrs. C. W. Clouse.
Mrs. P. H. Shearer is visiting her son, Harry of Newport.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett and children, of Covington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bennett.
Mrs. Harry Ryle, of Petersburg, and Miss Cordie Ryle, of Cincinnati.
Mrs. Chester Davis spent a part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaines, of Burlington.
R. C. Gaines and daughter, Miss Virginia, have returned after a very pleasant visit in St. Petersburg, Florida.
Mrs. B. D. Clouse and Miss Elsie Reid have returned from a pleasant visit with Mrs. George Kreylich.
The ladies of the Christian church will give their annual chicken pie supper in the church dining room, Saturday evening, April 7th.
Mrs. Chas. B. Yelton entertained at luncheon Tuesday for Mr. Edward Smith, of Carthage, Other guests were Mrs. J. C. Mills, Mrs. Walter Clouse and Mrs. D. H. Lawrence, of Covington.
The marriages of Mrs. Mame Cigler and Mr. Emmet Wayne, and Mrs. B. D. Clouse and Miss Elsie Reid have been planned for today. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne will make their future home in Erlanger, having leased the Tanner flat.

BIG BONE.

Harry Rich has been very sick with the mumps.
Mrs. C. F. Wilken is improving after several weeks' illness.
Russell Miller and family moved here from Covington, Thursday.
Miss Elizabeth Hodge is better after an attack of appendicitis.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Aylor are entertaining a baby girl at their home.
Ben Black left last week for Illinois, expecting to work on a farm there.
The farmers here have made a number of plant beds and are planning on a big tobacco crop this year.
The Modern Woodmen of America will have a supper, Friday evening, in honor of the new members, who will be initiated at that time.
Miss Mary Black daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Black, of Covington, died March 22nd, and was buried Monday, March 23rd at Big Bone Baptist church cemetery. Miss Black had, for some time, been a victim of tuberculosis. She leaves a father, mother, sister, Miss Bessie and brother Mark and a very large number of relatives and friends to mourn her death.

BEAVER.

Mrs. Mary Ryan is very much better.
April was begun with an all day rain.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, April 1st, a daughter, J. O. Griffith sold his four cylinder Buick to W. C. Johnson.
J. O. Clouse is ill with pneumonia in his arms and shoulders.
John J. Clouse, who has been ill for several weeks, is improving very slowly.
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Slayback spent Friday with relatives and friends near Walton.
Mrs. Rose Aylor Clouse and children left last Thursday for Dakota to visit her brother, J. O. Griffith has his order in for a six cylinder Buick, and S. Taylor for a 4 cylinder Buick.
The tobacco growers took advantage of the good weather last week and burnt and sowed a great many beds.
Miss Annie Clouse and Miss Jane Hance, our excellent teachers, of the Beaver school spent Saturday with relatives and friends in Walton.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Osaman, Miss Louise Jack, Miss Annie Clouse, Miss Jane Hance and Miss Emma J. Clouse, at dinner last Sunday.

PETERSBURG.

Elmo Gaines arrived here Saturday.
Miss Sallie McWethy is visiting her sisters.
Good Stephens arrived Sunday from Washington, D. C.
Miss Helen Marie Burns is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kate McWethy.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McWethy were guests of relatives here Sunday.
Miss Agnes Thompson was the weekend-end guest of Mrs. J. S. Asbury.
J. M. Batts and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blythe, Sunday.
Owen Watts and J. M. Batts were purchasers of automobiles, the past week.
There will be special services Easter morning and evening at the Christian church.
Mrs. John Snellings died here last Sunday evening—death caused from heart trouble.
Miss Lou Allen spent several days this week with friends in Erlanger and Ft. Thomas.
A large crowd of Petersburg K. of P's were guests of the Burlington lodge Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. William Mahan, of Lawrenceburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mahan.
Miss Ruth Snyder visited Mrs. Louis Geisler, of Aurora, and Miss Dorothy Stockman, of Lawrenceburg, Saturday.
Mrs. Harry Fisher returned last Thursday from Christ's Hospital, her health having improved since her stay there.
Louis Griffith and family, of Lawrenceburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Acra the latter part of last week.
Miss Galt and Mr. John Wood of Indianapolis, and Mrs. George Mills, of Milton, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Wood, Sunday.
The Missionary Societies of Petersburg will observe the week of Prayer Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons of this week at the Christian church.

WATERLOO.

A nice calf belonging to G. W. K. died last day.
Dude Popo moved to Blanton Pope's place, last Monday.
Mrs. Len Kite called on Mrs. Owen Ryle, last Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murray spent last Sunday at Ransom Ryle's.
A very hard rain fell here last Monday morning, causing gunpowder to overflow her banks.
Mrs. Stella Stephens and Mrs. Mace Clouse called on Mrs. David Williamson, last Tuesday afternoon.
Farmers took advantage of the fine weather last Friday and Saturday and got a start at their spring work, but it's all off again on account of the rain.

VERONA.

Next Sunday is Easter with the Verona Baptist Sunday school. Come out to the services.
Minnie Ransom and children, who have been living with J. E. Ransom the past year, are moving back to Verona.
Jeff T. Griffith is erecting a commodious dwelling on his farm west of town, to be occupied by his nephew, Elmer Griffith, who recently was married.
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Clouse had the misfortune to lose their little daughter, who was only a few days old. The community sympathizes with them.
The members of New Bethel Sunday school will give an ice cream supper and bazaar at the Masonic Hall, Verona, Friday evening, April 6, Everybody invited.
A comic opera—"Prince Charming" or "The Capture of the Queen of Hearts," will be presented at the Verona Auditorium on the evening of April 10th, under the direction of Miss Louise Blessing. Admission 15 cents, Children 10.

BELLEVIEW.

Mrs. E. H. Clouse is sick.
Rev. Baker's parents were his guests from Saturday until Monday.
Sheldon Flick, Berea College student, was quite ill last week with pneumonia.
J. G. Smith and Waring Flick were business visitors to Cincinnati, Monday.
Mrs. Xen Scott is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Douglas, at Greensburg, Indiana.
Rev. C. E. Baker and family are guests of their parents, at Claryville, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Jno Smith, Miss Julia Smith, Mrs. E. H. Clouse and Mrs. Chas. Dolph spent last Friday in the city.
Henry Ranes and Mamie McGuire, and Wesley Moore and Lucile McGuire, were married in Rising Sun, last Saturday.
Miss Mary Burcham returned to her home in Louisville, Sunday, after a month's visit here with her brother, S. Burcham.
After a month's visit with her brother, Rev. C. E. Baker, Miss Ethel Baker returned to her home in Claryville, last Saturday.
Mrs. L. E. Laker and family and his sister, Miss Ethel and Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Rice were guests Friday at W. T. Ryle's, of Commissionville.
Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Missouri Walton, of Georgetown, spent part of last week with their mother, Mrs. Lula Walton of Walton, Indiana.
Mrs. Una Brown died at her home at Sedamsville, Ohio, last week. The remains were brought here and interred in the new cemetery. The deceased was a sister of Kirk Ryle and Mrs. Len Stewart, of McVile.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—One horse surrey. Apply to Robt. McGlasson, Hebron.
For Sale—Two sows and pigs. Apply to Geo. Blythe, Burlington.
For Sale—Seed sweet potatoes. J. J. Tanner, Florence, Ky., R. D. 1.
For Sale—Cow and calf, Hubert White, Burlington, R. D. 2.
For Sale—Cow with her 2nd calf. B. E. Aylor, Burlington, R. D. 1.
For Sale—Fresh cow with calf by her side, John Goodridge, Richwood, Ky.
For Sale—Rhode Island Red eggs—\$1 for 15. Mrs. J. A. Riddell, Ludlow, R. D. 2.
Wanted—Boy 14 or 15 years old to work on farm—either white or colored. H. G. Cropper, Bullittsville, Ky.
For Sale—About 100 bushels Irish potatoes—Early Ohio, Eureka and MacArthur, W. C. C. Rouse, near Lima, Ohio.
For Sale—Coming five year old saddle and harness, gelding, good wagon and not afraid of auto. R. O. Smith, Union, Ky.
For Sale—Eggs from fancy pen Scranton Rhode Island Reds, also Wyocoff White Leghorns. H. E. Fisher, Petersburg, Ky.
For Sale—S. C. Buff Orpington eggs—\$1 per setting. Mrs. E. Y. Randall, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. Consolidated and Farmers phone.
Wanted—Man and wife—man to work by the day and raise a crop of tobacco, and the wife to help with housework. T. A. Huey, Union R. D. 1.
For sale—Mills Wyandotte eggs \$1.50 for fifteen eggs from specially mated pen headed by prize bird shown at State Fair. Apply to Mrs. A. W. Gaines, Burlington, Phone No. 75-X.
NOTICE—There will be a meeting of Boone County Wool Growers' Association at the Court House in Burlington April 2, court day, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of organizing for the pooling of wool. It is the desire that each precinct will have at least one person there to represent them.
L. T. CLORE, Sec.-Treas.
Eggs For Sale.
Thoroughbred Harcourt Plymouth Rock eggs, 15 for 75 cents. Apply to Flora Arnold, Petersburg, H. D. 1.

Save the Retailer's Profit.

BUY HIGHEST QUALITY GROCERIES AND SEEDS

At Hill's

North Kentucky's Leading Grocery & Seed House

Most Popular Brands of Flour in Kentucky

RARUS FLOUR The Highest Grade Winter Patent.

Wichita's Best Flour THE WONDERFUL BREAD BAKER

EVERY POUND GUARANTEED

WRITE FOR PRICES. FREIGHT PAID.

In home where the best of everything is served you will find they drink

Nobetter Coffee 25c Pound.

Delivered to out-of-town customers 4 lbs. or more. A TRIAL CONVINCES.

Special Blend Coffee 25c Pound.

Equals any 25 cent blend sold. Compare it. By parcel post five pound or more.

SPRING SEEDS

MILLET CANE KAFFIR CORN COW PEAS
SOYA BEANS SEED-CORN SUDAN GRASS

SEED POTATOES WRITE FOR PRICES

RYDE'S CREAM CALF MEAL \$3.50 Per 100 Pounds. FREIGHT PAID

SPRAYING COMPOUNDS. SPRAYERS

Geo. W. Hill & Co.
GROCERS. 27, 29 PIKE & 26 W. 7th ST. SEEDSMEN
Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

THE PERCHERON STALLION,



MAGNETTE

Will make the present season on Thursday Friday and Saturday of each week at my stable 1/2 mile below McVile, Boone County, Ky., and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at my farm near Commissary on the Burlington & Bellevue pike, and his service fee will be \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, but if the said fee be not paid within sixty days after due it will be \$12.00.

THE FINE YOUNG JACKS.

Bob Starlight and Jim,

The fine young Jack Bob Starlight, will make the season at my stable at McVile on the same terms as those of Magnette.
The splendid Jack, Jim, will make the season at my farm near Commissary on the same terms as those of Magnette.
In handling the above stock care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.
No business done on Sunday.
XEN SCOTT, Grant, Ky., R. D.

Stick to First Principles.

Don't forget your freight against the middleman and his toll.
You never could get a good price for your country butter because there were too many middlemen taking a profit, and now since most of the producers have gone to selling cream they appear in the guise of cream buyers or station men who make a commission on the cream they buy, which comes out of the producer's pocket.
Sell your Cream Direct to Tri-State Butter Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, the Time Tested Market of Over 20,000 Producers.
Your money is SURE—your shipment SAFE. No shipper ever lost a dollar dealing with the TRI-STATE and every can is guaranteed against loss or damage in transit.
Ask any Tri-State patron what he thinks of us, or let us send you Free Trial cans if you have no cans of your own.
The Tri-State Butter Co.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
RESPONSIBLE—SAFE—PERMANENT
Subscribe for the Recorder.

EXTRA VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Free Ferry ^{TO} Rising Sun

ANY DAY TO APRIL 15th---See Coupon Below.

The bad roads and high water have prevented a lot of our Kentucky friends from getting their share of the many Special Bargains we have been offering, and now to show our appreciation of the business that comes to us from Kentucky, and to enable you to make up for lost time, we offer Free Ferriage with \$5.00 purchase or more, and 7 "Kentucky Special Bargains" as listed on coupon below.

Be sure to ask and tell your friends to ask for "Ky. Special Bargains" as they will not be offered to anyone but those who ask for them [See Coupon Below.] Our Spring Stocks are ready and the old motto is true---"Don't Worry, Buy Dry Goods at Green's and Be Happy."

We Saved Big Money By Buying Early

YOU COME NOW and do Likewise, for when we pay more we must ask more.

200 RUGS

We have more than 200 Rugs in any size you want
18x36 inches to 12x15 feet.

18x36 in. 27x54 in. 36x63 in. 36x72 in. 54x90 in. 74x9 ft.
9x12 ft. 14x12 ft. 10x13 ft. 9x15 ft. 6x9 ft. 8x10 ft.
10x12 ft. 11x12 ft. 11x15 ft. 12x14 ft. 12x15 ft.

25c to \$50.00

Matting Rugs, Rag Rugs, Congoleum Rugs, Brussels Rugs, Wool-Fiber Rugs, Crex Rugs, Velvet Rugs, Axminster Rugs.

We have Linoleum in all widths, 1, 2, 2½, 3 and 4 yards wide. Inlaid and Printed Linoleum, 35c to \$1.00 a square yard. Thirty patterns to select from.

We have Carpets and Mattings at 20 cents to 90 cents a yard, and some pretty designs. Rubber Stair Treads and Rubber Matting by the yard.

Our Lace Curtains are sure Beauties at the price, 39cts to \$5.00 per pair.

We have a beautiful line of Draperies at 7 cents to 50 cents a yard, in all the best weaves. Window Shades 28 to 54 inches wide in stock.

Come in and see our Values, you'll see Our Prices DO SAVE YOU MONEY, and you'll give Your Pocket Book a Chance to be Happy. The sooner You COME the more you SAVE.

NOTIONS.

We are right up to the minute on Notions and as in all other departments our values are splendid. Thousands of yards of Laces and Embroideries, beautiful new creations, dainty, neat patterns and serviceable fabrics too—
1c yard on up to \$2.00 yd.

Buttons, we've got 'em—bought 'em early..... 1c to 50c doz
Hand Bags, Brushes, Combs, Hair Ornaments, Belts, Neckwear, Ribbons, Talcums, Scissors, Toilet Soaps, etc.
Plenty to pick from.

Our Dress Goods Dept.

was looked after months ago, and we are proud to offer such splendid Assortments and such Excellent values **THIS YEAR**

WOOLEN FABRICS will be higher this fall, and with our Stock of Serges, Poplins, Wool Taffetas, Gabardine, Novelties, Voiles, etc., we expect to sell **NOW** many yards for the fall use.

OUR SILKS are selling in some cases for what the Jobber would ask today. We have Taffetas, Messalines, Pongees, and Satins in the best shades, and everyone a good value indeed. **Good, Black Taffeta 30 inches wide.....99c**

WASH GOODS—We've Got 'em—Flaxons, Gabardines, Organdies, Tissues, Judea Linens, Pongees, Batists, Voile, Gingham, Long Cloth, Percales, Lawns, Honey Combs Suitings, Calicoes, White Goods, Colored Goods in all the new shades and figures, large figure stripes, prices **7 to 50c yard**.

We mention Gingsams and Percales especially at 10, 12½ and 15 cts. yard. Like many other fabrics these will be higher.

Our Ready-to-Wear Department

Helps you to be Ready for Easter and other Spring Social Functions. We have beautiful Spring Coats and Skirts made of the best materials—Silks, Silk Poplins, Wool Poplins, Satins, Gabardines, Novelty Goods and Serges, in all the new shades and latest styles—

Coats \$3 to \$25

Skirts \$3 to \$15

Wash Skirts—We have an elegant line of Wash Skirts in White and colored. They are beautiful and are way below today's prices..... **98c to \$5.00**

Our Wash Dresses and Bungalo Aprons and our Muslin and Knit Underwear, fit any age and size, 2 years size to 52 bust measure, each..... **10c to \$3.00**
We Bought them Early—You Save.

Our Petticoats in Satine, Satin, Messaline, Cambric, Silk, all colors and white; all prices **50c to \$5.98 each**
All cut to fit over the hips (not merely gathered at the top) which feature is especially desirable when wearing their summer dresses.

HOSIERY for the whole family—Ladies' and Children's especially—Beautiful Silk Boot, all Silk Mercerized; Lisle, Ribbed and Plain Stockings, white, black or fancy, any size. Our prices are from..... **10c to \$1.25 per pair**
Oh, such splendid Values—we bought early.

We advise our friends to buy Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Toweling, etc. They are advancing steadily and getting scarce. Be wise, buy now.

We Have Added a New Department
Childrens and Ladies Popular Priced Millinery
Beautiful Hats, Caps, Etc., 10c to \$1.25 each.

WHY Send Your Good Money to Strangers?
Pay For Them Before You See Them?
Pay MORE THAN Is Necessary?

WHEN You Can Buy From Your Friend and have his help and protection?

You Can Select Personally from Carefully Chosen Well Assorted Stocks and See What You Get?

You Can Actually Save Money at

GREEN'S.

COUPON GOOD UNTIL APRIL 14th, 1917

Buy \$5.00 or more at our store and your Ferriage will be refunded—you mention Free Ferriage when you pay your bill

Also ask for "Kentucky Special Bargains" these will be sold only to those who ask for them, and quantities are limited so as to go around.

Good Toweling worth 12½c to 14c..... **10c**

50c Reduction on any COAT - SKIRT - SUIT at \$5.00 or More.

Bleached Table Damask, yd..... **22c**

Good yd. wide Bleached Muslin, yd..... **10c**

10 Per Cent. Reduction on ALL LACE CURTAINS.

9x12 Matting Rugs worth \$3.50..... **\$2.98**

Notice to Brides.

We have coming---soon a present for every Bride or Bride-to-Be in Boone County, Ky., this spring if you will only let us know ahead a few days or weeks. We will be glad to mail you one---It's no fake and you will like it. If you know of a Bride-to-Be kindly drop us a card or send us word.

Tobacco Canvas.

3½, 4½ and 5½ Yard

Buy Quick---It's Scarce.

Opportunities Like Here Offered

Are Scarce---Many Merchants Have Not Bought Ahead and Now Can't Get What They Need--We Are Prepared and Are Sharing Our Savings With You.

Come Over and See Us. Your Friends and Servants,

GREEN'S Cash Store,

Where Your Money Buys More.

Rising Sun,

Indiana.

DAIRY FACTS

TO OBTAIN HEALTHFUL MILK

Cows, Barns and Yards Must Be Kept Clean—Small Top Pails Keep Out Foreign Matter.

(By V. R. JONES, Dairy Husbandry Department, South Dakota State College.)

Cows must be healthy and kept clean.

Barns should be kept clean, well lighted and ventilated.

The barnyard should be kept clean and properly drained.

Udders should be thoroughly washed and scalded or steamed and kept in a clean room.

Cows should be fed good wholesome food and pure water.

Milkers and attendants who come in contact with the milk should be healthy and clean.

Cows should not be fed at milking time or immediately before. But from feed falls into the milk and contaminates it with germs.

Wipe the udder and side of cow with a damp cloth and milk with clean, dry hand.

Use small-topped milking pail. This helps to keep foreign matter from the milk.

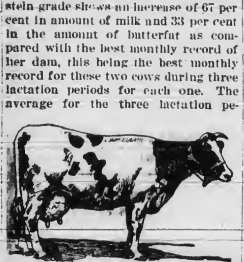
Remove the milk immediately after milking to a separate room from the barn to be strained and cooled. Cool milk to as low a temperature as possible without freezing. Forty or fifty degrees F. retards growth of most germs, and particularly those that cause milk to sour quickly.

SCRUB COWS AND DAUGHTERS

Iowa College Makes Interesting and Instructive Comparison—Record of Holstein Grade.

A very interesting and instructive comparison is made between the records of individual scrub cows and their own grade daughters as shown by experiments at the Iowa college.

The best monthly record of one Holstein grade showed an increase of 67 per cent in amount of milk and 33 per cent in the amount of butterfat as compared with the best monthly record of her dam, this being the best monthly record for these two cows during three lactation periods for each one. The average for the three lactation pe-



Holstein Dairy Cow.

riods shows that the Holstein cross had an increased production of 100 per cent in milk and 33 1/2 per cent in fat as compared with her mother, which was one of the original scrubs.

One Guernsey cross showed an increase of 110 per cent in milk and 107 per cent in quantity of butterfat as compared to the corresponding best month of her mother, whereas her average increase, that is, her increase in total amount of milk and butter for the entire period of lactation, showed an increase of 131 per cent in milk and 136 per cent of butterfat as compared with her mother.

EARLY AND GENTLE TRAINING

Task of Halter-Breaking Heifer Calves Cannot Be Begun Too Early—Handle Them Daily.

Halter-break all the heifer calves before they get very large. Can't do it too soon. No matter whether you ever lead your cows or not you want them broke to lead. Handle the calves daily as they grow. Rub them, foot around their hind quarters so that they will not be scared or ticklish the first time they are milked.

FOR PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS

Clean Milk, Quick Cooling and Prompt Delivery Are Factors of Much Importance.

The number of bacteria in milk depends largely upon cleanliness of milking and handling, temperature at which milk is kept and age of milk. Therefore, clean milk, quick cooling and prompt delivery are very important factors in producing pure dairy products.

PRODUCT OF IMPROVED COW

Wild Animal Gave Only Enough Milk to Nourish Its Young—30,000 Pounds Yearly Now.

The wild cow gave only enough milk to support its young. Proof of what man has been able to do in improving dairy cattle is found in the fact that production is more than 30,000 pounds, the present world's record for milk per year.

OPUM AND OLIVIA

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

As young Doctor Rylance stepped swiftly out of his office, a shining lambo caught his eye with its glint in the bright morning sunshine. He stooped and picked it up.

Even in his eyes, lenient as to the price of feminine adornment, the tocket fairly screamed aloud its worth from the costly mass of jewels in the gold frame.

There was a mysterious catch that gave the doctor no little amusement and trouble before he could open the tightly closed locket. When his fingers discovered the secret and the locket flew open his eyes expanded, then contracted, in professional scrutiny.

The locket was filled with tiny opium pills!

"How?" muttered the doctor. Involuntarily he sighed. There was so much wreckage floating about the world. Here was startling evidence of human tragedy. Some wretched woman was no doubt suffering the tortures of the condemned because she had lost her opium.

His lunar conviction was that the woman, whoever she might be, would never claim the locket for fear her ghastly skeleton should become public property.

Skeptical though he was as to re-mits, he inserted a well-worn advertisement in his papers.

When Olivia Weston found the advertisement she had been seeking, her eyes lighted in triumph until they switched with excitement.

She arose and took up the telephone. The number she called was the one given in the advertisement.

Doctor Rylance was in his office. When he took up the telephone receiver a little snarl of song was wafted along the wire. After that delightful sound Olivia's voice reached him.

"I am most anxious about my locket," she said.

"I am sorry I opened it," Rylance said to her. "But as you may know, a man's curiosity is a thing quite beyond his power to control." He up-pressed the little laugh that bounded along the wires. "When can you call for the locket?"

"I will call this afternoon," Olivia said eagerly.

The growing tone in her voice caused the doctor to sigh as he hung up the receiver. It was evident that she was joyous over the prospect of regaining her lost property.

When the next little nurse who acted as office attendant ushered in Olivia it was nearing the twilight hour. The doctor was forced swiftly to his feet. Having expected human wreckage in one of its most terrifying forms, the sight of Olivia was frightfully un-derstanding.

"It was silly of me to lose my precious locket," she said. "I don't know how it happened. It is usually so secure." She gazed calmly, if admiringly, at Rylance.

"You don't look like an opium fiend," was his startled comment.

Olivia laughed gracefully.

"Neither am I," she told him. "I am only a poor, harmless writer whose brain has been squeezed dry of every plot that it ever possessed. I hadn't written a story for ten whole days."

She turned her eyes full upon Doctor Rylance without heeding the effect on his masculine senses. "I deliberately lost my locket—just to see who would find it and—"

"But what thieves are you associated with from whom you obtain opium?" he questioned. "It's a crime, you know."

"My brother," said Olivia loftily with flaming cheeks, "is a chemist."

"And a fool if he gives you opium to make him feel sorry for you."

"He didn't give it to me. I knew where it was kept. He glanced up swiftly in defense of her brother.

"He thinks me all kinds of a foolish person because of the things I do to get atmosphere for stories."

Doctor Rylance was looking at her in a way entirely unaltered for, considering the newness of the acquaintance, Olivia feared, from the manner in which her heart had taken to beating, that something other than a short story was going to be the outcome of her act. Never had it acted in this unusual way in the search for material.

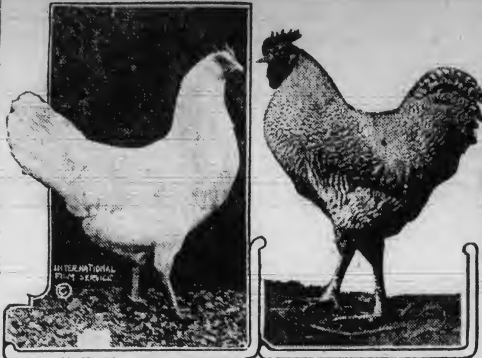
"You may be silly," Rylance finally voiced some of the thoughts running riot in his brain during that long meeting with Olivia's eyes, "but you are also many other things—of much nobler order." He rejoiced at the swift flash of color into Olivia's cheeks. "I don't get much time to read the magazines, but I suppose they occasionally take a story of love at first sight. If you want any facts or suggestions regarding the emotions of a man who has fallen suddenly, unexpectedly and completely in love at first sight—just you come to me—will you?" There was a pleading below the laughter in the doctor's voice.

"My imagination is rather good," Olivia told him. "So I think it will not be difficult to weave some kind of story out of this situation."

The doctor smiled knowingly and Olivia made good her escape. It would not be long, he thought, before he would be able to tell her the story of her life.

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OREGON IS NEW GENERAL PURPOSE FOWL



BARRED ROCK COCKEREL AND WHITE LEGHORN HEN.

A new breed of poultry has come out from the west and demands the attention of practical poultry keepers. The Oregon being the name of the new breed, it is hardly necessary to say that it had its origin in the state of Oregon.

The crossing of White Leghorns and Barred Plymouth Rocks produced the original Oregon, which have been bred up to the present type by introducing much more Leghorn blood.

Prof. James Dryden of the Oregon Agricultural college, where the work was done, says that egg production was the first consideration in the making of the new breed, but that another purpose was to develop an all-around type of bird that would meet the market demands.

The Oregon is medium in weight between the Leghorn and Plymouth Rock, making it a good general pur-

pose fowl. At the same time, its laying qualities are very high. Several hens of the new breed have records of over 300 eggs in a year. This tendency to heavy egg production is not simply the result of crossing two established breeds, however, but results from the selection of heavy layers as breeding stock, trap nests having been used as a basis.

In color the Oregon is white and they are rather close feathered, like the Leghorns, with medium-sized combs, yellow legs and a yellow skin. They lay a white egg. Yellow-skinned birds that will weigh four or five pounds and that are heavy producers of white eggs should meet the requirements of a great many poultry keepers, both amateurs and professionals. It is likely that much more will be heard about the Oregon in years to come.

OBTAIN WINTER EGGS

Make Conditions as Near-Like Summer as Possible.

Sprouted Grains Furnish Easiest Solution of Problem—Oats Rank Higher Than Corn—More Fat Than in Wheat.

(By C. S. ANDERSON, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.)

Many people believe that if they furnish a reasonably comfortable house, and supply a little corn, or whatever grain happens to be available, that there is no expense for their hens not filling the winter egg basket.

Spring and summer seasons are the natural times for hens to lay, and if they are made to lay through the winter, conditions must be made as near like their natural laying season as possible.

Sprouted grains furnish the best solution. As a protein or egg-producing feed, oats rank much higher than corn and contains more fat than wheat. Its high proportion of hull to kernel makes it bulky and unpalatable. Sprouting overcomes this difficulty, and also furnishes the green feed so essential. Oats can be sprouted and fed at 4 to 6 inches high, more economically than roots or vegetables can be produced. The time required for the growth is short, the amount of succulent material is large and increased egg production is invariably the result. One hundred pounds of oats can be increased to 350 to 400 pounds of succulent feed.

It is an easy matter to construct a home made sprouter, but unless a warm room is available, and if many birds are to be fed, it is advisable to purchase one of the several reliable sprouters now on the market.

RATS IN THE CHICKEN YARD

No Trouble in Getting Rid of Them by Poisoning with Cornmeal and Sugar of Lead.

Rats cause great losses in many poultry yards. There is no trouble in getting rid of them by poisoning with a mixture of two parts cornmeal and one part sugar of lead. The hand should not come in contact with the poison feed, and all other feeds should be removed so the rats cannot get them.

The poisoned feed may be kept away from the chickens by putting it in a tray, nailed to the middle of the bottom of a box at least a foot square and six inches high. The box should be closed on all sides except for a number of inch and a half holes bored through the sides near the bottom.

Burn or bury the dead rats so that chickens cannot eat them. The decayed flesh of even unpoisoned rats is likely to cause limber neck, as ptomaine poison is called in chickens.

FEED HOPPER IS IMPORTANT

Arrange Feed Box So That Material Will Not Be Scratched Out by Fowls and Wasted.

In all well managed poultry houses the dry feed hopper plays an important part. It is therefore important that these be put in order or new ones built as may be required.

In the construction of new hoppers so arrange the feeding box that feed will not be scratched out and wasted.

BREED FOR EGG PRODUCTION

High-Laying Hens Cannot Be Depended On to Produce Chicks as Good as Themselves.

The results of breeding for egg production at the Ontario experiment station are an interesting supplement to the work so long carried on at the Maine station. It will be remembered that the conclusion of the Maine station was that hens with high laying records cannot be depended upon to produce chicks as good as themselves, even when the males of the flock are of the same stock.

The Ontario station concludes that many 200-egg hens are not worth much as breeders of 200-egg pullets, but a few appear as if their pullets were out of the ordinary and some of their sons have been very good breeders.

In other words, the power of transmitting the heavy-laying quality is possessed by some individuals, but not by others. This is essentially the idea on which the Maine station is now working with the aim of selecting and using the birds which have this transmitting quality.

It was found by the Ontario station that the chicks hatched from these selected birds began to lay much earlier in the fall and laid in November about five times as many eggs as common pullets. Their excellence was largely due to their power to lay eggs in the fall and winter. In the summer the common pullets were considered about as good layers as the others.

CUT BONE ENCOURAGES EGGS

Lessens Death Rate in Chicks, and Keeps Old Stock in Healthier Condition in Winter.

(By WILLIAM JACKS.)

When I commenced feeding green cut bone, about the first thing I did was to find its feeding value by actual test. Hens under like conditions, with fresh-cut green bone added to their feed laid nearly twice as many eggs in the winter season and a third more in the summer season than did the lot without the bone.

Fifty-eight chicks hatched at the same time from the same kind of eggs were divided into two lots and treated the same, except one lot was fed some extra. The lot with bone extra to their feed grew much faster and at the end of 13 weeks, the end of the test, a person would never have thought the two lots were the same.

The lot fed the bone were not only larger, but had clearer and brighter plumage. The lot that ate the bone went through the test with the loss of but one, while the lot without the bone sustained a loss of five. This, with other observations, leads me to believe feeding bone will lessen the death rate in chicks and that old stock will be healthier.

CORN GLUTEN FOR CHICKENS

Makes Excellent Addition to Ration—Is Highly Palatable and May Be Fed in Dry Mash.

Corn gluten feed makes an excellent addition to the ration and may be procured through almost any feed store. It is highly palatable and may be fed to advantage in the dry mash with other feeds, such as follows: One hundred pounds of cornmeal, 100 pounds of bran, 100 pounds of white middlings, 100 pounds of corn gluten feed, 100 pounds of meat scrap, 14 pounds of charcoal, six pounds of salt.

We Can Make Immediate Deliveries.

This truck, REPUBLIC MODEL F, is known the world over as the leader in its class. Model F is used in over 1000 lines of trade, from light service to general utility. It is a real truck and not a converted chassis. Model F gives you extra power—extra strength—extra capacity for your excess loads. This is true money-saving economy from the start. Model F lasts. And it saves repair and upkeep expense with its long-stroke truck motor—nickle steel construction—deep channeled pressed steel frame—every supporting part a forging or pressed steel—Republc Torbenston Internal Gear Drive—heat treated, drop forged 1-Beam—un-qualifiedly guaranteed not to wear out or break during the life of the truck. Gold Bond Warranty Certificate issued to every purchaser.

1 Ton Truck \$1095. 1500 Pound Truck \$ 750
1 1/2 Ton Truck \$1375. 3 Ton Truck \$2650
F. O. R. Alma, Mich.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

Top's, Curtain Don't Freeze Radiator and Celluloid Seat Covers

This winter in your car when you can have your top recovered and curtains made to "fit." Give us a call.

(Call S. 8088 or write

Atlas Auto Top Co. COVINGTON, KY.

22 E. Sixth Street.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresight in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in

Team Bridles.....\$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair.....75c-\$5.25
Collars.....\$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil.....25c qt. 90c gal.

And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomann Harness Store

WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

4400 Liston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hal McGregor

Record (2) 2:26 1/2, will be allowed 15 approved mares at \$20 to "insure a living foal, at W. B. Arnold's stable, near Bellevue, Boone county, Ky.

Hal McGregor (2) 2:26 1/2 by Hal Dillard 2:04 1/2, 1st dam by Wistar 2:17 1/2; 2nd dam by Oscar Williams 2:12 1/2; 3d dam by Ohio Volunteer 2:28 1/2.

The sire of Hal Dillard is Brown Hal 2:12 1/2 (world's record when made); also the sire of Star Pointer 1:59 1/2, the first horse to beat 2:00.

Do not miss a successful sire comes from a successful sire line. Hal Dillard has sired Zulu Hal 2:08 1/2, Fannie Dillard 2:03 1/2, Hal B. 2:04 1/2, Hal C. 2:05 1/2, Hal Leaf 2:07 1/2, Hal Chipper 2:07 1/2, Cinnamon 2:07 1/2, Dillard Online 2:07 1/2, Butter Bowl 2:08 1/2, Cambria Maid 2:08 1/2, Rook Dillard 2:08 1/2, Ellen D. 2:10 1/2, Young Hal 2:10 1/2, total 90 standard time.

Sons of Hal Dillard sired Hal Boy 2:01 1/2, Hal B. Jr. 2:02 1/2, Hal Raven 2:03 1/2, Halcutt 2:05 1/2, Hal R. 2:06 1/2, Hal McKinney 2:06 1/2, Ed-die Dillard 2:06 1/2, Hallie Loo 2:07 1/2, Hal Grey 2:08, Hallock M. 2:09 1/2, Vera B. 2:07 1/2, Hal Grey 2:08, Hal-jack M. 2:09 1/2, Dillard S. 2:09 1/2, Hal J. 2:09 1/2, Jerry Dillard 2:09 1/2, Della H. 2:10, Dillard Onward 2:10 1/2, Helen B. 2:10 1/2.

Hal McGregor with only 70 days track work last year trotted one-eighth in 16 1/2 seconds, 1/4 in 34 seconds, and is by his record the fastest colt ever sired by Hal Dillard.

Approved mares must be bred by June 1st as horse goes in training then.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents but I will not be responsible for any that may occur. Will farm a few good mares.

W. B. ARNOLD, Petersburg, Ky. R. D. 1

Fine Jersey Bull.

Licensed 3 year old Jersey Bull—service fee \$1.00 at the gate.

JAMES T. NORTHUP, Waterloo, Ky.

FOR SALE

One mail wagon for 1 horse, good as new, Wirecell cheap, a nice one. Call on or write

ROY D. WEBSTER, Star Rout Carrier, Munk, Ky.

NOTICE.

I have the agency for the Indiana Silo—am using one myself and can tell you what they are. I will make it interesting for anyone wanting a Silo.

W. T. BERKSHIRE, Burlington R. D. 1, phone 232

22nd St.

Mr. Farmer.

Don't forget to use plenty of that GOOD FERTILIZER this year. It costs less than last year, while everything you raise is higher than ever known.

I have it now for you.

L. T. CLORE, Burlington, Kentucky.

Take Your County Paper

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

—Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALL!

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.

Burlington, - Ky.

sept 28-11

For Sale or Rent.

Blacksmith shop, equipped ready for business—sale preferred. Apply to JAMES T. BRISTOW, Union, Kentucky.

22nd St.

HANDS, ARMS, LIMBS ASLEEP

And Was Run-Down, Weak and Nervous, Says Florida Lady.

Five Bottles of Cardui Made Her Well.

Kathleen, Fla.—Mrs. Dallas Price, of this place, says: "After the birth of my last child, I got very much run-down and weakened, so much so that I could hardly do anything at all. I was so awfully nervous that I could scarcely endure the least noise. My condition was getting worse all the time."

I knew I must have some relief or I would soon be in the bed and in a serious condition for I felt so badly and was so nervous and weak I could hardly live. My husband asked me about my taking Cardui. He said, 'it's a good medicine, and good for that trouble,' so he got me 5 bottles. After about the second bottle I felt greatly improved, before taking 4 my limbs and hands and arms would go to sleep. After taking it, however, this poor circulation disappeared. My strength came back to me and I was soon on the road to health. After the use of about 5 bottles, I could do all my housework and attend to my six children besides."

You can feel safe in giving Cardui a thorough trial for your trouble. It contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs, but is composed of mild, vegetable, medicinal ingredients with no after-effects. Thousands of women have voluntarily written, telling of the good Cardui has done them, should help you, too. Try it.

Take Your County Paper

HUMAN ELEMENT IN ACCIDENTS.

Close observers are not astounded by the statement made at a "safety" meeting that 10 per cent only of industrial accidents are due to machine failures, the remaining 90 per cent being wholly chargeable to "man-failure." Students, however, will not be satisfied with the simple statement, but will want to know something more, especially as to conditions that contribute to this appalling large percentage charged directly to man's share in the fault. It will not do to say that in each instance wanton carelessness is blamable, says Omaha Bee. Psychologists are no longer content with that explanation, but are going deeper into the causation of accidents, seeking to determine just why the normal mental processes at times break and the interrupted co-ordination between brain and body ends in disaster. In the matter of interpreting railway signals, for example, it has been set up that registered impressions vary as to individuals, and that likewise individuals react in different ways to the impressions given. Emergencies invariably arise in the operations of modern industry similar to those in the transportation service, and while the safety device may work with mechanical accuracy, the human factor cannot be depended upon.

Every few seconds we wink both our eyelids at once, although not purposely. If we stop winking, our eyes become uncomfortable and gradually cease to work as they should. When the eye is open the front of it is exposed to dirt and dust and is apt to become so dry that a painful stinging sensation results or would so if constant moisture were not provided to cleanse and soothe the tissues. As a matter of fact, each time we wink we wash the eye, says Popular Science Monthly. Up above each eye is a tiny water bag called the tear gland, and all the time we are awake it makes tears. When the front of the eye feels itself becoming a little too dry or dusty a communication is sent for a supply of moisture. The eyelid then comes down with a tear inside it to wash clean the front of the eye. This is the most gentle and perfect washing in the world.

A writer in an English newspaper is outspoken in demanding that the hyphenated designation of Anglo-Saxon be kicked out of use as misleading and erroneous term because, he says, the Saxon race in the British Isles have long since ceased to exist. He says the term Anglo-Saxon is like a pestilence to a Scot (he is evidently a Scot), a Welshman or an Irishman, and that these Celtic races know, however much Englishmen may try to obscure the issue, that it is the enterprise, imagination and idealism of the Celts that have built up the mighty force called the British empire. He says that as far as this misnamed Anglo-Saxon race is concerned it has only been the financial partner, while the Celtic races have supplied the brains and muscles and that there should be no Englishmen, Scotsmen, Welshmen or Irishmen, but all should disappear in the title of Briton.

The \$10,000,000,000 worth of gold produced since 1492 is not, however, to be taken as a measure of the quantity of gold now available for currency purposes. The world's consumption of gold for industrial purposes alone now exceeds \$175,000,000 a year, to say nothing of the loss by abrasion, and the amount which disappears by the "hoarding" process. As a result the latest compilation of the world's stock of "old money" is but about \$8,500,000,000, or but little more than one-half of the actual value of the gold known to have been produced since 1492.

In California they are going to teach children courtesy in the public schools. And we rise to remark that neither the law nor the church nor the schools can ever take over successfully the function of the home, says Houston Post. Home is the place where children should receive their instruction in courtesy and if they do not get it there they are not apt to get it at all.

While much interest is being taken in the census for a 25-cent-a-day scale of cost of living, it may be remarked in passing that with the majority they are for publication only and by no means as an evidence of the popular good faith.

Notwithstanding the high prices of foodstuffs, city people continue to resist the temptation to go into the country and become producers.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of April 12th, 1877

Solon Early, R. D. Carter, D. B. Tilly, Wm. McWethy and J. E. Terrell were elected councilmen for Petersburg at the annual election last Saturday.

Reuben Cumber, of Litchwood, sent thirty-five 450 pound hogs to market a few days ago.

A few nights since a steam boat, upon which Dr. L. C. Cowen, of Rabbit Hash, had a patient, drifted against the bank a few feet from his office where it laid until he got up, dressed and went on board.

Esq. James N. Early died on the 4th inst., at his home in Petersburg, after a long period of suffering. The funeral was in charge of the Odd-Fellows and Masons.

At the last term of the county court A. A. Bradford was appointed guardian for William R. and Lamora Bradford—Merchants' it—Curley, of Walton. W. Riley was appointed administrator of John Riley M. S. Rice, Joseph Riddell and S. Hury were appointed to divide the lands of the Bradford heirs.

W. J. Rice will build the bridge on the Burlington and Bellevue pike.

There are 32 appearances on the equity docket and 23 ordinary appearances for this April term of circuit court.

A large acreage of potatoes is being planted in East Bend bottoms.

M. Hamilton was elected president and W. M. Conner, Saml. Cowen, T. W. Finch and N. E. Hawes were elected trustees of the National Institute of Agriculture, at its annual election last Saturday.

Proctor Knott is a candidate for U. S. Senator.

One hundred and twenty negroes were baptized last Sunday at Hopkinsville.

One night last week dogs killed 19 sheep belonging to Oscar Huey, of Big Bone.

THE WORLD'S FOOD CROP SHORTAGE.

Rome, April 5.—The world's food crop is deficient and the situation is becoming alarming, according to David Lubin, American representative to the International Institute of Agriculture. Mr. Lubin is here to report the facts to President Wilson thru Ambassador Page and is urging the imperative necessity of a mobilization of American farm resources. To a correspondent Mr. Lubin said: "For the first time in many years there exists a deficit in the supply of corn, wheat, rye, barley and oats, estimated at a total of 130,000,000 bushels less than the normal requirements for countries open to trade. The situation is worse than was expected last October. The institute's report indicates that a surplus of more than enough to feed the world until August of this year, when the new crops begin to come in. "We may profit by Europe's experience before war tickets become necessary. We can avoid high prices by the elimination of waste, by the growing of more food, and the effective mobilization of our food supply, which is more important than getting men into the army."

Washington, April 5.—Experts in the Department of Agriculture are devoting themselves to the food stuffs in question obtaining from all sources throughout the country information of supplies, crop prospects, means for preventing waste, intensifying production and even regulations for preventing manipulation. Under direction of Secretary Houston, several of the department's most able men are devising their most effective problems and the Secretary is probing the information before the Council of National Defense, of which he is a member.

Counterfeit Money in Circulation

There has been a large amount of counterfeit money circulated in Falmouth and Pendleton county during the past week, Sheriff Cummins has sent several specimens to the U. S. authorities. No arrests have been made, but the authorities believe they have a clue. The counterfeit money which has been passed is in quarters and half-dollars. It is thought that the money has been purchased by persons at a distance and is being passed on our citizens by someone in the county. This is a serious offense, and if the guilty party is found, he will not doubt be in the stripes.—Falmouth Outlook.

THE OLD LUTHERAN CHURCH



The above is a picture of the Hopeful Lutheran church building, which was erected in 1837, and will be razed in the next few weeks to make room for a more modern and commodious structure.

It was at a special meeting held by the congregation March 18th, in regard to raising the church building, that the decision was made to replace the log church building with a brick building thirty-five by fifty feet. The vestibule in front of the building was added within a few days, and is probably thirty years old. The Hopeful church was among the early religious organizations

in this county, and has always been the home of a frugal, industrious and worthy class of members, the ancestors of whom came to this country when yet but little better than the wilderness. Long may the Hopeful church, in its new building, continue the good work in which it has so long and successfully been engaged. The farewell sermon was preached in the old church last Sunday, and it was a solemn occasion with those present, as they were parting with a building in which they had grown up in the service of the Master.

An Eccentric Old Woman.

Whitesburg, Ky., April 5.—One of the most eccentric old women in the mountains today is "Aunt" Christie Stalton, who, at the age of her last year, this month, is her quaint old log cabin home, near Hilliard, on Colly creek, about seven miles above here. For over half a century, since the death of her husband, "Uncle Jimmie" Stalton, "Aunt" Christie has lived alone—living the simple life, as a result of which, she says, she has enjoyed almost perfect health. She never has been under the attention of a physician, a record of which she is proud.

During all the years that "Aunt" Christie has lived alone she has managed her affairs even better than the average man, cultivating the hillsides and narrow strips of bottom, raising corn, oats, potatoes and garden vegetables—all in such abundance that she has a quantity. She also raised poultry and livestock, and always managed to get the best prices obtainable. She still uses the spinning wheel and other old-fashioned things. She never saw a railroad train or an automobile.

Her hearing has been good, her eyesight almost perfect. She can read small print, and she spends much time in reading the old family Bible. She has many descendants. Several days ago "Aunt" Christie suffered an accidental fall and is now confined to her bed.

State News.

Carlisle, April 5.—Miss Clice Cooke Kennedy, while on her way to school at Moorefield, this county, was bitten by a dog. As soon as it was discovered that the dog was affected with rabies she was rushed to Bowling Green, where she will take the Pasteur treatment.

Paducah, April 5.—President H. S. Wells, of the Board of Trade, has issued a call for a conference of farmers, bankers, business and professional men next Monday afternoon to form a co-operative movement to insure the largest possible production of agricultural products the coming season.

Hickman, April 5.—The State Board of Equalization has decided to raise the lands in Fulton county 30 per cent, above the value reported by the County Board of Equalizers. This is considered a large increase, as the county was raised 20 per cent, last year on both land and personal property. The land owners of this county will make a vigorous protest against the proposed increase, which would mean the payment of an additional \$8,000.

Mt. Sterling, April 5.—Work on the rebuilding and reconstructing of the turnpike from Montgomery county under the State aid will be begun at once and the Paris and Levee pikes completed under the State aid fund. It is the purpose to build two new pikes, one from Camargo to the Spencer pike and extend the Jeffersonville road, it is likely that all told the county will spend approximately \$200,000, which will bring them up to an excellent standard.

An Easter Wedding.

An Easter wedding was solemnized at the court house last Sunday afternoon by Rev. Edgar C. Riley, the contracting parties being Albert W. Deikman, of Cincinnati, and Miss Ella L. Nixman, of Newport. They had the proper credentials from the parents of the bride and letters of introduction from a party known by the deputy clerk, Miss Lizzie Rogers.

War Correspondence.

Last week Garnett Tolin wrote Gen. Tamm Ellis in regard to raising a company here for service in this war with Germany, and the answer is—

State of Kentucky
Adjutant General's Office, Frankfort
April 7, 1917.

Mr. Garnett W. Tolin,
Burlington, Kentucky.
Dear Sir:

I have your letter of April 6th, in regard to the organization of a Company. I will be glad to take this matter up with you in case a call comes for volunteers, or in case of a vacancy in either of the regiments. At the present time there is no vacancy in any of the regiments. I would like very much to see a company organized in Boone county and will be glad to take it up with you. In case the Company is organized it would be necessary to get the consent of the County Judge to arrange Armory for the Company and have sixty-five men that could pass the proper physical examination and forward to the Governor.

Yours Very Truly,
T. TANDY ELLIS,
The Adjutant General.

Courtney Pope Badly Hurt.

Courtney Pope, who moved recently from near Burlington to the Rogers farm in Richwood neighborhood, got his collar bone broken, one knee dislocated, while he was considerably bruised and scratched at Limburg, Wednesday of last week. He was driving a spring wagon drawn by two horses, and in making a turn the wagon turned over, catching him beneath it. The horses began running, the wagon dragging Mr. Pope, having run but a short distance the horses turned around in the pike which lifted the wagon and ran to Florence with them on and released Mr. Pope, otherwise he would have been killed. The horses tore the pole and the front wheels loose from the wagon and ran to Florence with them before they were stopped, meeting several teams and machines on the road between Florence and Limburg. Mr. Pope was called and rendered medical and surgical aid, after which Jack Eddins took the unfortunate man home in his machine.

He Never Locks that Door.

Jailer Sam Adams had occasion to open a door at the bastille Monday morning, one which he said he never locked. The door refused to respond to his repeated efforts, when he called to his assistance two very able bodied neighbors, who tried with all their power to open the door, but to no effect. Finally one of them suggested it must be locked, when the jailer inserted a key a single turn of which brought results, and Mr. Adams made a very emphatic remark and his assistant had the laugh on him. This is another instance which proves you can never be certain of anything.

Flags, Flags, Flags and Flags.

Old Glory has appeared in every direction in Burlington, the largest flag being that suspended over the street between the Hiddell and Kelly stores. The talk of organizing a company in Burlington has been heard on every hand the past week quite a number having signified a willingness to shoulder guns upon Uncle Sam's call.

Bazaar and Oyster Supper.

The Ladies' Missionary Society will give a bazaar and oyster supper at Richwood school house, Saturday, April 14, at 2 p. m. All are invited.

Letter From Long Island.

Thinking that perhaps another letter from the aviation field at Mineola, Long Island, N. Y., might be interesting to your readers I am availing myself of the opportunity to send you a few of my observations.

This island is about 15 miles wide and about one hundred and fifty miles long, and contains four counties, viz: Kings, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk. The land is perfectly level for a stretch of two miles, and nearly all of the islands is one sandy plain. The soil is very poor, though there is an enormous lot of garden truck and corn grown here, and especially Irish potatoes, being noted for the fine quality of tubers. Thousands of tons of fertilizer, commercial and stable, are used, and from now until planting time haul ing stables manure from New York City will be the principal business of the railroads. Many car loads have already passed to the Long Island farm. The island is a continuous web of railroads, Mineola, where I am located, is the county seat of Nassau county and is twenty miles east of New York City. The town is a beautiful, magnificent structure that cost \$300,000. Mineola is located in the broadest part of Long Island, and one mile south of it is a beautiful place, and one mile south of that is Hempstead, the oldest settled city on the island, in which there are fine buildings over a century old, built in the colonial style of architecture. There are many pretty little towns all of which have been visited, and on a recent Sunday I visited Long Beach on the Atlantic side of the island. It is a great summer resort, and many fine buildings and mansions—some of them now and the place has the air of Longfellow's deserted village. There will be a million people there at the height of the season as an effort is being made to rival and exceed Atlantic City as a summer resort. There is a board walk erected there about ten feet above the sea level, and the walk is about thirty feet wide and extends for several miles. One enjoyed every minute of the trip, going through Central Park to Riverside Drive to the monument erected in memory of the soldiers who died in the civil war, and then to General Grant's tomb, looking over the railing and seeing the caskets holding the remains of Gen. Grant and wife. I also visited a fine fish hatchery where every kind of fish in the world can be seen; one having the face of a woman. The Museum of Natural History is a wonderful fund of information as it is a little world of its own. The smallest thing I saw there was the skeleton of the first of the largest of the stuffed hide of a whale. The Botanical Gardens at Bronx Park and the Grand Central Palace are worth a visit to call the floral world, very especially the latter.

Of the fifteen thousand miles I have traveled in the tropics and all the floral gardens I have visited all the other did not equal this wonderful display of beautiful flowers embracing every kind from the tiny moss to the great orchids of the tropics, and roses and ferns by the millions. I also visited the obelisk, the 70 feet high granite monument erected to the memory of New York by Ismail Pasha Khedive of Egypt in 1877. It was transferred from Alexandria to Egypt twelve years before the birth of Christ, and was brought to New York at the expense of John J. Astor, and erected in Central Park which has a view of 317 acres.

We came to the aviation field Dec. 7th, and have completed the aviation barracks, and several other buildings, and we now have a building on eight big towers, at the feet and as there is every prospect of our getting the contract it means we will be here 4 months longer.

March 21st one of the best aviators died with pneumonia. He was 30 years old and resided at Hempstead. At the burial twelve aviators in their machines flew about the field many times and then to Hempstead and then to the cemetery and each aviator dropped flowers from their machines on the grave, eleven dropping directly on the grave, but one bunch on the side of the machine.

Several of the aviators are flying at a height of two hundred feet and at a high rate of speed. The deceased was one of the best of aviators. I witnessed one of his marvelous feats, at a height of 2,000 feet he looped the loop, and turned a somersault several times and ran his machine over a wire like the twist of a corkscrew.

Today one of the officers ordered a wheel trucked to a truck and sent it in charge of two men to go where they pleased and as fast as they desired as the bird might would be after them in an hour. At that time I saw twenty-five machines in the air, going in every direction, and in one hour Lieutenant Worley returned and was one of the best of aviators. He was making a circuit of the home to Cincinnati if the people about Walton would like to hear an interesting lecture about this part of the country and will be able to do so. I will try to entertain them.

A. H. STEPHENSON.

Bolin Journals Bitter in Attack

Perin, April 5.—Bitter criticism of what was termed President Wilson's "bad faith," charges that England "commanded" the indictment of the Kaiser's dynasty and insistence that there is no cause for war between Germany and America featured Berlin newspaper comments today on the American executive's speech, just received.

Particularly violent antagonism was expressed against the president's separation of the German government from the German people. The semi-official Lokai Anzeiger said:

"Therefore his speech contradicts his principles—because America is not fighting for American lives and interests.

"We must give a reasonable answer to the question of why he surrendered to England's prohibition of American trade. He is unable to. Therefore this war is without reasonable cause."

"History will condemn this deed of a stubborn fanatic in worse degrees than any Italian or the Rumanian braves."

"President Wilson's assertion that the war is not against the German people, but the German government will not lessen German anger, because it is untrue and dishonest and Wilson knows it."

"History records no war like this of a whole people fighting for their existence in a war created by the hatred of the whole world."

"Those who formerly doubted President Wilson's bad faith can no longer do so," declared the Berlin Vossische Zeitung. "His efforts to disassociate the German government from the people are perfidious. His statement that the Kaiser started the war for dynastic reasons is equally untrue."

"We trust the American people will discern Wilson's error and that this unjust quarrel between America and Germany will be settled by a vigorous command."

Answering President Wilson's remarks, the "Differences" between the German government and the people," the Berliner Tageblatt commented:

"While the fact that hundreds of thousands of critics of the German regime are fighting in the trenches doing their duty for the fatherland is a fact."

"We trust the American people will discern Wilson's error and that this unjust quarrel between America and Germany will be settled by a vigorous command."

"America cannot harm Germany any more as an enemy than she has as a neutral," declared Count von Reventlow in editorial comment in the Berlin Tageblatt.

"President Wilson," explained the Berlin Morgenpost, "has decided to end the war simply because, if the entente is ruined by the conflict, it would be unable to pay debts which it has contracted in America."

Tributes of Respect.

Hall of Walton Lodge, No. 719, Ft. and A. M., Walton, Ky., April 4th, 1917.

Whereas, the Death Angel has again invaded our mystic circle and taken from us to the Celestial Lodge on high our beloved brother J. Wm. Houston, and rowing over our loss and desiring to show our fraternal appreciation of his worth and merit the following resolutions were adopted as a tribute to his memory:

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Houston the lodge has lost one of its most valued members, one to whom the principles of masonry were a part of his life in the practice of charity, friendship and brotherly love, and whose death we sincerely deplore.

Resolved, That to the bereaved widow and children and the beloved father we tender our heartfelt sympathy and commend them to the Great Father who assures a joyful and never ending reunion with their loved one.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the lodge, a copy be presented to the family of the deceased brother, the usual badge of mourning be worn for thirty days, and the resolutions be printed in the Boone County Recorder and Walton Advertiser.

Respectfully,
D. R. Wallace,
L. W. McElroy,
R. D. Stamler, Committee.

Base Ball Today.

The Burlington High School baseball team will play the Woodward High School here this Thursday afternoon, the game being postponed last Thursday on account of the weather. Tomorrow, Friday afternoon, the Walton High School baseball team will be here to play the Burlington school team.

Has Her Spring Stock on Hand.

Mrs. Geo. Ossman, of Beaver, has had an unusually beautiful stock of millinery this spring and invites you to call and inspect it. No trouble to show goods.

The Boone County Deposit Bank installed two pieces of hand saw oak furniture last Monday, and they are very much appreciated by assistant cashiers—Hess.

A. R. Johnson, clerk of the Walton loans leaf tobacco warehouse, has a caller at this office last Monday.

Fruit are approaching the market of April and have not been able to do so any place to speak of.

BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of August 24, 1912, Of Boone County Recorder published weekly at Burlington, Ky., for April, 1917.

Editor W. L. Rid dell, Burlington, Ky.
Managing Editor W. L. Rid dell, Burlington, Ky.
Publisher W. L. Rid dell, Burlington, Ky.
Owners: W. L. Rid dell, Burlington, Ky.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities—There are none.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of March, 1917.
N. E. Rid dell, Notary Public.
In and for Boone County, Kentucky.
My commission expires Jan 18, 1918.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff.

L. A. CONNER, of Burlington precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

B. L. CLEEK, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917. Member Martin to be his deputy if he is elected.

For Assessor.

HARRY W. RILEY, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

J. S. CASON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

BOONE F. ROGERS of Bellevue precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For Superintendent.

J. C. GORDON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

WALTON.

A. M. Edwards and son Adolphus spent Monday at Williamstown on business.
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Slater of Ludlow, spent Saturday and Sunday with his cousin, J. C. Miller and family.

Mr. R. Rogers and sisters Misses Sallie and Lizzie of Burlington, spent Saturday and Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Claude L. Carlton of Glencoe, spent part of last Saturday on business here relating to his undertaking establishment recently opened at Glencoe.

Geo. B. Powers, the real estate agent, sold to L. Matt Rouse, of Grant-co, the house and grounds of Rev. A. K. Johnson, who recently moved to Ghent; the purchase price being \$2,200.

Sunday, during the snow storm, two autos driven by two men of Georgetown, collided with an auto driven by a colored man of Williamstown in front of the Methodist church and all of the machines were badly wrecked.

Benj. F. Stanister of Brauch, was here Tuesday celebrating with Grandpa Geo. B. Powers, the arrival of a fine son at Mr. Stanister's home last Sunday, and it has been agreed that the boy is to be named George Elmer, part of it being in honor of Grandpa Powers.

Another Terrible Disaster.

Chester, Pa., April 10.—One hundred and twelve persons, most of them women and girls, are known to have lost their lives and 121 were injured by a series of terrific explosions today in the shrapnel-building of the Edystone Ammunition Corporation at Edystone one mile from this city. Many of the injured men were mortally hurt, and it is feared the final death list will reach 150, while others probably will be maimed for life.

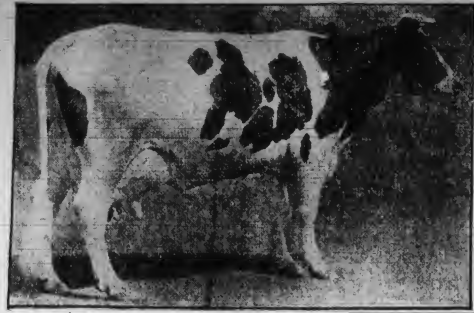
How any of the 300 or more employees in the building, in which was stored approximately 30,000 shells, escaped is almost beyond conception, as there was scarcely a fragment of the structure left intact. Fire added to the horror, and most of the bodies were so badly charred that identification was impossible.

In the absence of any official statement many theories as to the cause of the disaster, one of the worst ever experienced in this section, were advanced. Rumors of plots and arrests of persons both inside and outside of the plant were numerous, but all lacked confirmation.

Hon. A. A. Alphin, of Ryle, Galatin county, attended court yesterday and viewed his sick sister, Mrs. Mary Hume.

War gave way to base ball. Cincinnati, yesterday, everybody going to see the opening of the national game.

Mrs. C. F. Roberts has been quite ill since Monday.



A new world's record for all breeds for butterfat production in the seven day division was established by the purebred Holstein-Friesian cow, Segis Payne Johanna 11103, in a test ending January 8, 1917. This remarkable cow produced 5648 pounds of butter in seven consecutive days, and the official test was conducted by supervisors from the New York State Agricultural College, Ithaca, N. Y.

Segis Payne Johanna, by her wonderful achievement, is now the most talked of cow in the world, and her sensational record marks a signal triumph in the forward march of the Holstein-Friesian breed.

She was bred by A. A. Cortelyou, of Somerville, N. J., and her present owner is Oliver Cabana, Jr., proprietor of Pine Grove Farms, Elma Center, N. Y., at which noted establishment four other world's holders have been developed during the past six months.

The new world's record holder (freshened at the age of 8 years, 2 months and 17 days. She is four-fifths white, weighs about 1450 pounds, and is sired by King Payne Segis 4678. Her dam is Virginia Johanna 6438, a daughter of Johanna Rue 3d's Lad and Virginia O'Connell.

The test was made under perfect conditions, absolute quiet, systematic feeding and milking, and a roomy stall constructed of clean white enameled walls.

Segis Payne Johanna's 7-day production of over 5600 pounds of butter surpasses that of Hester Aaltje Korndyke, the previous world's record holder, by 294 pounds. In their present warranted state of duration, enthusiastic Holstein-Friesian breeders over the dairy world at large now marvel at the accomplishment of what was almost impossible to ask, "where will it end?"

Mr. John Conner is the guest of relatives in Indianapolis.
Harry Aulridge and family will move to Covington, this week.
Chas. Castleman, of East Bend, is the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Castleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin U. of Dayton neighborhood, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Armina Pearson.

Mrs. Phil Lambert had as her guests last week her sister, Mrs. Feltman and children, of Covington.

Miss Janie Cook, of Erlanger, spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Whitson.

Mr. Geo Goodridge, spent from Wednesday until Saturday with his brother, John Goodridge, of Richmond.

Henry Fisher and daughter Miss Hannah, spent Easter Sunday with Charlie Osler and family, of near Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lucas and daughter, Arch's Mary, were the guests of their son, Elmer Lucas, of Erlanger, recently.

Miss Sadie Snyder, of Richmond, this State, arrived home Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Effie Snyder and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baxter entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Baxter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor and son, Roy, William and Edward Baxter and Miss Mamie Bohr, of Reading, O.

Mrs. Ed. Snyder was given a surprise Sunday in honor of her birthday. The guests, children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder brought well filled baskets and an enjoyable day was spent. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zenger, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayler and children, of Erlanger.

Frank Bauers, who has been quite sick with rheumatism, is recovering.

People are trying to get some gasolene, but with the heavy rains little or no progress is made.

Mrs. Anna Crigler and brother, John Wile, who have been quite indisposed since their return from Hartwell, are recovering, much to the delight of their many friends who are glad to have them with them again.

An ice cream parlor will be opened here as soon as the season will admit, under the direction of our enterprising young citizens, Russell Mitchell and Chas. Corbin.

It will surely be a very convenient enterprise and something we all long for when the hot days of summer come.

The members of Hopeful church will begin holding their meetings the 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month in the Presbyterian church building in Florence soon, and continue until their new church is completed, which is to be a handsome \$8,000 structure. Wish they had more time.

The people of Florence have something to be very thankful for and should encourage it by a liberal bus run by our enterprising citizen, Mr. Phil Lambert. It makes hourly trips from Florence to Ft. Mitchell car line, giving to service almost equal to the car line service. He has a nice waiting room for passengers.

Several of our citizens are showing their loyalty to our country and President by hanging out the stars and stripes. Surely every patriotic citizen will do this. Our dear President to the call of our great distress in him while the cry of War! War! is heard on every hand.

FLORENCE.

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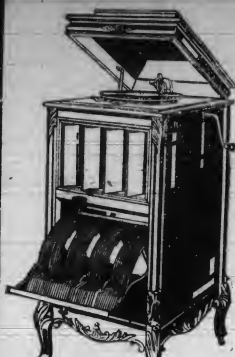
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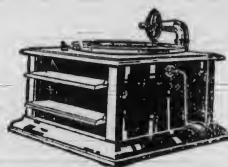
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The Greatest Known Talking Machine of all ages is Called

GRAFONOLA



IT IS MADE BY THE

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WHO ALSO MAKES THE Original Columbia Records

and when you hear one of them played you hear the best reproduction the world can offer. Hear them in our Country Store.

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We Are Featuring A Few Records THAT ARE MUCH ADMIRER:

- A 5930 POOR BUTTERFLY. (Hubble.) Introducing COME ON DOWN TO RAGTIME TOWN. 12-inch Fox-Trot. Prince's Band. \$1.00
- A 5931 YOU AND I. (De Crescenzo.) Fox-Trot. Prince's Band. 12-inch Prince's Band. (Frey.) Fox-Trot. \$1.00
- A 5932 HAVANOLA (HAVE ANOTHER). (Frey.) Fox-Trot. 12-inch Prince's Band. \$1.00
- A 5933 INNER CIRCLE TODDLE. (Green.) Toddle. Prince's Band. 12-inch Prince's Band. \$1.00
- A 5934 YOU'LL ALWAYS BE THE SAME SWEET BABY. (Brown.) Fox-Trot. Vess Osman's. 12-inch Banjo Orchestra. Unaccompanied. \$1.00
- A 5935 MY HAWAIIAN SUNSHINE. (Gilbert and Morgan.) Fox-Trot. Vess Osman's Banjo Orchestra. 12-inch Prince's Band. \$1.00
- A 5936 CHARMING. (Joyce.) Waltz. Prince's Orchestra. 12-inch A DREAM. (Bartlett.) Introducing "Melody in F." (Rubinstein.) (Arranged by Charles A. Prince.) Waltz. Prince's Orchestra. \$1.00
- A 5937 AUNT PATSY. (Richardson.) One-Step. Prince's Band. 12-inch \$1.00
- A 5938 PALMETTO. (Richardson.) One-Step. Prince's Band. 12-inch \$1.00

The Northcutt-Mercantile Co. Walton, Ky.

THE FINE SADDLE HORSE



Harrison Prince No. 3340

Will make the present season at the stable of G. T. Gaines one mile from Burlington, Ky., on the Petersburg pike at \$10 to insure a living colt. I will not be responsible for any accident that may occur. Harrison Prince is a chestnut stallion, 16 hands high, 8 years old, has a large blaze face, two white feet, and is a perfect type of a saddle horse with a fine finish and action, a champion in his class from a colt. His sire is Dandy Jim, the well known show horse. For official pedigree call on the undersigned.

FOR SALE.

Seven years old Shetland Pony with buggy and harness. Reasonable price. Over 100 set to select from. Call and see.

FOR SALE.

Good buggy, single wagon, double team and farm harness. Reasonable price. Over 100 set to select from. Call and see.

EGGS FOR SALE.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds; full blooded; \$1.00 per setting of 15. Bait chicks 12 cents a piece. Apply to Mrs. J. A. HUEY, Phone Beaver 101, Union, Ky. June 1.

The Fine Belgian Stallion,



Don Degoze

Belgian Draft Stallion will make the present season at my stable one and a half miles north of Hebron, Boone county, Kentucky, at \$10 to insure a colt to stand up and suck money due when colt comes or the mare is parted with or leaves the county. Don Degoze, despite his great size and weight, is well balanced, tough, and perfectly proportioned, and symmetrically built. He has as light action as a stallion of much smaller type, and his disposition is much better than is usually found in a horse of his blood. He is a beautiful dark sorrel, 17 hands high, weighs 1,800, has a broad foot, heavy bone, fine style and action. For official pedigree call on the undersigned.

FOR SALE.

Rhode Island Red eggs, 15 for \$1 or \$5 for 100. Stock from prize winners at the big shows. Mrs. J. M. ROUSE, Union, Ky. Phone Beaver 806. June 1.

FOR SALE.

DR. T. E. RANDALL of Petersburg, VETERINARIAN, is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

The Fine Percheron Stallion,



PRINCE OLSEN

Will make the season at my farm two miles from Walton, Ky., at \$10 to insure a living colt. Prince Olsen is a beautiful black and is a model in his class, and is one of the best breeders in Kentucky. He weighs 1,700 pounds, holds a high head, and has short coupling and good action. He has taken a number of first premiums at the fairs.

FOR SALE.

At the same time and place my two fine big Jacks

BEN AND DEWEY

will make the season at \$10 to insure a living colt. They are two of the finest Jacks in Kentucky, and both are excellent breeders. Persons parting with mares forfeit the insurance money. A lien is reserved on the colt until the season is paid.

FOR SALE.

In handling the above stock care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur. JOE READNOUR, Walton, Ky.

For Sale.

50 light Pilot Gas Machine for light and cooking purposes, complete, good as new pipe and connections, only used a short time, price reasonable. Address: T. J. McNEAL, 24 Central street, Ludlow, Ky. ap12

"That Is The Same Price I Have Always Paid"

"How Can You Do It?"

—THIS IS WHAT ANY NUMBER OF OUR CUSTOMERS HAVE BEEN ASKING US, WHO—

Expecting to pay advanced prices on all kinds of merchandise, have found that our prices are not any higher. This is because we bought heavily Many months ago when prices were Low and That Is Why We Can Sell You the Same Merchandise at The Old Low Prices.



Children's Pretty Dresses.

Children's Dresses were never made prettier than these we are now selling—buy your little girl one and you will soon buy more.

Dresses for girls from 2 to 14 years in Ginghams, Percales, Linens, Etc., in the season's newest styles—words cannot describe just how pretty they are made—better come in and see for yourself.

Beautiful Styles in Children's White Embroidery Dresses from.....

69c up

Special Values in Ladies' Ginghams and Percale House Dresses—made full and large.....

\$1.19

Big Selection of New Spring Dress Goods

in Voiles, Silks, Lawns, Organ-dies, Poplins, Etc.,

In very new Spring Patterns and all Prices,

12½c, 15c, 25c and 29c and up.

BUY YOUR NEW DRESS NOW WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE.



SPECIAL!

Boy Scout Shoes

made of real Elk hide with oak soles, just the shoe for rough wear—all sizes. Who said high prices when you can buy these

\$1.98

Extra Special!

For a few Days Only—Men's Elk Skin Work Shoes made with real oak soles; a shoe that will wear; buy these at.....

\$2.50

AND SAVE A DOLLAR—All Sizes.

We have a very pretty line of Ladies' and Children's Pumps and Slippers in all leathers and styles at just the price you want to pay. From.....

98c and up

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

Schanker's Erlanger, Ky.

Boys' New Spring Hats 25 & 49c

Special Values in Ladies' Muslin Gowns, made in either slipover or button front styles, at.....

69c

Ladies' Fine Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed with wide embroidery, special values at.....

25, 39 and 49c

Special Values in Muslin Skirts with deep embroidery trimmings, all styles, at.....

59, 69 and 98c

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF MUSLIN AND KNIT UNDERWEAR—ALL KINDS—ALL PRICES.

We Have Just Received some very pretty styles in Ladies' New Spring Waists in such materials as Voiles, Organ-dies, etc., are priced at.....

98 and 69c

Buy one of these Middies at 98c—made of Linen—Coat style with belt all around and neatly trimmed. Others at.....

69c

Special Values in Men's New Spring Shirts, with collar attached—fast colors, all sizes—

59c

Pretty patterns in Men's and Boys' Spring Caps, at.....

50c

Big lines of Men's and Boys' Summer Underwear Union Suits 50c up Shirts and Drawers 25c up.



Personal Mention

Mrs. P. E. Cason continues to improve in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Long were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crister, Tuesday.

John Rogers, of Bellevue neighborhood, was in Burlington a short time last Saturday afternoon.

James L. Riley and wife, of Ludlow, were Saturday afternoon guests of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar C. Riley.

Mrs. Mary Hume's condition has changed very little, if any, for the better during the past several days.

J. W. Conley, of Beaver neighborhood, and county surveyor, was a business visitor to Burlington, last Saturday.

Bennett Stewart, of Patriot, Indiana, was the guest of his sister, Miss Katie Stewart, several days last week.

Miss Bessie Kirkpatrick returned Tuesday from a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Albert, of Cincinnati.

Miss Alberta Kelly was assisting with the clerical work in County Superintendent Riley's office last week.

W. F. Grant, who lives near the church on Gunpowder creek, was a business visitor to Burlington last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roberts spent last Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Walton and Verona neighborhoods.

Mrs. L. L. Campbell, of Lexington, delivered a very interesting address at the M. E. church last Sunday afternoon.

County Clerk W. R. Rogers was in Walton the latter part of last week looking after his farming and political interests.

Wallace Rice was the guest of his uncle, L. P. Rice and wife, of Idlewild neighborhood, last Saturday night and Sunday.

W. W. Grimley has moved from Walton back to his old home at the mouth of Gunpowder creek, having grown tired of city life.

Deputy Sheriff Connor was in Petersburg precinct last Thursday cleaning up the sheriff's circuit court business in that section.

Stanley Parker, who has a position in an ammunition plant at Erie, Pennsylvania, was visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Adams, the past week.

D. B. Wallace, cashier of the Equitable Bank and Trust Co., attended court last Monday, being a witness in the suit of Larrymore, etc., against Fred Wayland, etc.

Mrs. Nancy Adams, who resided at the first toll gate on the Bellevue pike for several years, went last Monday to Bellevue to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Eliza Riddell.

R. J. Akin, who resides over on Dumbell creek, was in Burlington last Saturday afternoon, at which time the sun was shining brightly and weather conditions were about all that could be desired, but he called to mind the old saying that "the direction from which the wind blows Easter Sunday will be continued for forty days." If the adage is verified this year it will be awful indeed.

Had Splendid Luck.

John Delahunty, of Beaver, was caller at this office Tuesday. Mr. Delahunty has at times that have so much having not lost a hunt this year. He has been offered \$2.00 for his hounds and fifty cents for his wood, but refused both offers.

B. L. Cleek.

B. L. Cleek, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Sheriff four years ago is a candidate again. Mr. Cleek served the county one term as Assessor and made a most efficient—prompt, painstaking and conscientious official. He is a very quiet gentleman, smooth mannered, but can cover as much political ground in a day as any man.

He has a large array of friends who will stay with him to the last ditch, and those candidates who enter the race for Sheriff will soon find out that Cleek is one of the strong contenders. He has designated Master Martin as his deputy and he being a very popular young man will bring to him an element of strength with which other candidates will have to reckon. As the entries for Sheriff now stand it is a horse race.

So far as this country is concerned there has been very little change in the war situation, preparation for an active campaign being made as fast as possible, but Europe it looks like—the Germans have lost their grip and the English and French are driving them back and capturing many prisoners, munition of war, etc.

When a portion of both the farmers and the farm help in this country go to the front nations will soon begin to develop a shortage, as farm labor is now at a low ebb.

The Burlington Baptist congregation will hold a meeting at 2:30 p. m., next Saturday. Business of importance requires the presence of every member.

John Graves, young colored man, has a very severe case of pneumonia at the home of his kinsman, Wallace Cleveland, in Burlington.

Jesse Kirkpatrick is having considerable trouble with the basement for the building he is erecting for Mr. Buchert. It caves badly.

The fruit crop in this part of the country was knocked out entirely by the cold weather last Sunday night.

Mrs. Walter Brown, of Hamilton, this county, died last Sunday night after an illness of about two weeks of paralysis.

Atty. C. C. Adams, of Williams-town, D. E. Castleman and O. M. Rogers, of Erlanger, are attending court.

Thomas Rouse, of Mt. Healthy, Ohio, came over yesterday to attend court a few days.

Clyde Berkshire made a considerable delivery of fruit trees here last Saturday.

The final survey of the East Bend road is being made for the pike.

Hope that this country will not experience seven Sundays such as last.

Gardens can not be put in condition for planting this week.

Gardens were in cold storage last Monday morning.

Court is not being attended by a very large crowd.

Everybody is talking war.

Eggs For Sale.

Thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, 15 for 5 cents. Apply to Kate Arnold, Petersburg R. D. 1.

Boone F. Rogers.

Boone F. Rogers, candidate for Assessor, is Assessor W. P. Bermon's deputy, and has made good as such. He is a gentleman of the old school and deservedly popular among those with whom he is acquainted, which, with an experience of three years as deputy, should make him a strong candidate with the voters. Mr. Rogers was born and raised on a farm and has been engaged in that business all his life and is especially familiar with real estate values, and would bring to the office a mature judgment, the result of his many years' intimacy with that element. If elected Mr. Rogers will keep Boone in the list of properly assessed counties in this State.

Harry W. Riley.

Harry W. Riley, who came second in the race for Assessor four years ago, has his hat in the ring again, and will make the man who beats him out know that Riley was after him. Mr. Riley is thoroughly competent for the position and if he gains the office he will perform the duties thereof with out fear or favor. This race he has won four years ago indicates that he knows how to appeal to the voters in an effective manner, and the friends he made then indicate a loyalty yet that will give him a good send-off in the campaign.

L. A. Conner.

L. A. Conner, candidate for sheriff, is well known in the county, having served as deputy for four years under B. B. Hume when he was sheriff and three years and over under the present sheriff, W.



D. Cropper, consequently he is familiar with the duties and responsibilities of the office. Mr. Conner has been the local buyer of tobacco for many years and his career as such has been entirely satisfactory with the growers whose product he has handled. Mr. Conner is strictly a business man but as a mixer he has few equals and soon acquires the friendship of new acquaintances and is bound to be a formidable opponent for those who enter the race for sheriff.

Made Two Trips.

A prominent citizen of Union, bought several days in advance, a ticket to "The Birth of a Nation," and when the day for him to attend, arrived he started to the city, and at Florence he discovered he had left his ticket at home. He hastened back home and got his ticket and yet had time to reach the show, but on the night of the show he was punctured, which delay caused him to enter the show when about half over, but the part he witnessed pleased him so that he purchased a ticket for another day and being disappointed in the time for the extra exhibition he started from home shortly after an early breakfast.

J. C. Gordon.

J. C. Gordon, principal of the Christian School in this county, was born and raised near Hebron. Mr. Gordon is now principal of Walton High School which has been placed in the front rank of that class of educational institutions in Northern Kentucky, having brought to his assistance his successful experience of several years as principal of a large school in Henry county, this state. Mr. Gordon is an educator of ability and puts his whole soul in his work, and if given charge of



Boone county schools he will give them his best endeavors, which is saying a great deal. Mr. Gordon is in the prime of life and has an intense interest in educational matters has the attributes necessary to a successful administration of so important an office as that of County Superintendent of Schools. Owing to his duties in the school room he will not be able to make his appearance at the political arena for several weeks.

J. S. Cason.

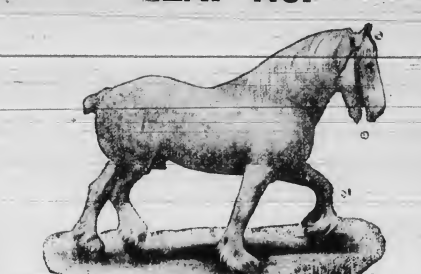
J. S. Cason, candidate for Assessor, has a large acquaintance in the county by reason of the fact he has for some time been engaged in a business that brought him in contact with the people, and his conduct has been such as to gain for him the confidence of all with whom he has had deal-



ings. Unfortunately Mr. Cason has lost a portion of one arm but this does not, in the least, disqualify him for the duties of the office as the business in which he is now engaged is more exacting physically than are the duties of an Assessor. He is a pleasant gentleman and quick to grasp a business proposition, and if he is elected Assessor he will make the county a faithful and competent official.

Frankfort, Ky., April 1.—A "supper" of 1000 of German "donkey" was held in a package near the L. & N. bridge across the river, and on investigation it was found to be a collection of "donkey" local officials tried to apprehend him but so far he has escaped. He is not known who he is.

GRAY LEAF No. 1716



Will make the season of 1917 at my place, Maple Grove Stock Farm, three miles from Florence on the Price pike, 2 miles from Linaburg and 3 miles from Anderson's Ferry, on the Florence Road, at \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck. Persons parting with mares before foaling time forfeit insurance money. A lien retained on colts until season is paid. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but we will not be responsible for any that may occur.

Gray Leaf is 17 hands high, weighs 1800 lbs.; is a dapple grey and a model draft horse. Foaled May 12th, 1902; bred by Samuel Meeks, of Galveston, Cass county, Indiana; owned by H. Bridges & Co., of Crawfordsville, Montgomery county, Indiana. Got by Printemps 13666 (21002), he by Saint-Germain 6232 (4215), out of Biche (1800), etc. Saint-Germain 6232 (4315), by Avata 1966 (912), he by Nogen 738 (729), he by Vidocq 483, (732), he by Coco II, (714), he by Vieux Chaslin (713), he by Coco (712), he by Mignen (715), he by Jean-le-Blanc (739).

THE FINE YOUNG JACK,



BOB GLASS

Will make the season of 1917 at the same time and place as Gray Leaf, at \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck. Persons parting with mares before foaling time forfeit insurance money. A lien retained on colts until season is paid. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but we will not be responsible should any occur.

Bob Glass, 5 years old, is 15 hands high, is black with white points, heavy bone, good style, and said to be the best young Jack in the country.

Bob Glass was sired by Jerry Glass, he by Ben Glass, one of the finest breeding Jacks in Northern Kentucky. Ben Glass was by R. B. Lee's fine Jack, he by Wm. Nichol's and Warwick's imported Spanish Jack that cost \$4,000, out of a dam by Younger Pitt's Jack that cost \$4,000. This is the same strain as the celebrated Ellison Jacks. The dam of Bob Glass is by the fine Spanish Jack Alexander, Jr., a black Jack 15½ hands high, and a premium getter who never shows.

For the official pedigrees of the above stock call on the undersigned.

B. H. TANNER and IRA WALTON,

R. D. No. 1, Erlanger, Ky.

Whisky Tax Passes the House.

Frankfort, Ky., April 10.—Dry members of the House passed a \$1,000,000 whisky tax bill at six o'clock tonight after an afternoon of fiery debate. The measure received an almost 3 to 1 vote after its author, Representative Thomas Spruiell, of Grayson county, accepted an amendment cutting the amount of the special license tax on distilled spirits from 10 to 5 cents a gallon.

Twelve wet members voted against the bill and ten drys did likewise, disclosing the queerest lineup of wet and dry forces seen in many a day. Ultra dries and certain wet leaders united in waging a bitter fight on the bill, but the "base" of an overwhelming majority of drys overcame the House divided the House.

Paint Your Autos and Buggies.

I have a first-class painter and will do you first-class work at reasonable prices; will also furnish you Rubber Tires, Wheels and anything you want about that line. Blacksmithing and wood work done promptly. E. H. ERNST, Hebron, Ky. o June 12

LET ME SEND YOU A

Minnetonka Home Creamery Outfit

on 30 day trial free.

B. E. AYLOR, Burlington, Ky.

ONE WAR AT A TIME.

The gentleman who is eager to prepare America for the next war, that is, for some conflict in the far distant future, is overlooking the immediate danger which he is creating for himself. We cannot by any system of universal military training, recruit the army to the proportions which ever they are, the government will require in order to confront Germany.

The duty that first imposes itself upon the government is the preparation of the army and navy, of the fortifications, and of the incomes for this German conflict. Measures relating to these affairs should be carefully considered and promptly enacted.

We can, then, postpone for the future the suggestion of a compulsory universal military training. It is probable that after our war with Germany—which is the war which we are making now—there may be a revolution in Persia and Vienna, like what is in Petrograd, and the whole system of military command and control may be so completely changed that any training and compulsory service will collapse.

If this be a true conclusion, it will be a lamentable conclusion of this conflict, and we should rather be the chief opponent of militarism and its consequences.

As to this universal military system, it has failed abroad, and it will fail at home, judged by the highest standards of efficiency and success.

We do not have an army for the purpose of training citizens in warfare; we have it for the purpose of justifying the citizens in their rights of life, liberty and property.

Peace, says Cicero, is liberty in tranquillity, and there is no other peace. For this peace we organize an army.

The United States is to enlarge its regular army in accordance with the demand of the times. It is possible to raise it to a force of 300,000. If that is not sufficient, then there is the militia of the different states, nationalized under recent laws and not yet working smoothly under those laws.

The National Guard has demonstrated its patriotism and its readiness to fight in the Mexican campaign. Every State can be brought up to the high standards of New York and Massachusetts. With their citizen soldiers, the Legislature will avail themselves of the provisions of the recent act of Congress nationalizing the militia.

There is in the regular army and among even in the National Guard some opposition to this measure; but it is born more of a spirit of militarism than of good citizenship. We are not satisfied that the militia ought to be Federalized, and that there ought not to be a double allegiance of this body to the State and to the nation.

There is a double system of courts, and the juror who this month serves the State, next month may be called to serve the Federal government.

There is such a double allegiance running throughout American life. We are all citizens of the Federal government of the United States, but we are primarily citizens of the State in which we live. In our public duties we are voters in a double capacity, we are taxpayers in a double capacity, and there is no reason why the militia should not be organized on the same basis.

Otherwise, we must have two militas; one to answer the demands of the State, for the maintenance of order and the suppression of insurrection, not only to deal with labor difficulties, as some of the militarists seem to think, but to protect the courts and to support the sheriff and to do exactly for the State what the army does for the nation.

Not once in a generation do we have a foreign war; but we frequently have domestic disturbances. The man who answers the call of the Governor is just as much a loyal servant of the people, just as much entitled to honor and consideration, as the man who answers the call of the President to face a foreign foe. —Louisville Evening Post.

ALMOST COMPLETED.

Frankfort, Ky., April 8.—Beginning tomorrow the eighth week of the special session of the Legislature, the members have the satisfaction of knowing that most of their work has been completed. An adjournment sine die this week would not come as a surprise to many of the legislators. The three administration bills, the state tax commission bill, the classification of property bill and the bank tax bill have been passed. The state tax commission bill probably will go to Governor Stanley the first of this week for his signature and become a law. It carries an emergency clause.

Henry Hines, of Bowling Green, has been mentioned as the Democratic member and Thurman Dixon of Scottsville, the Republican member of the commission.

The classification of property bill and the bank deposit bill are before the House to concur in the amendments of the Senate. Action will be taken on them the first of the week.

There remains only one bill of importance to be acted on. It is the Spanish measure providing for a tax of 10 cents a gallon on spirituous liquors. It is likely this measure will come up for passage the first of the week.

For Sale—Three year old mare, has been worked everywhere \$100; also thoroughbred Foxterrier pups, \$3 and \$5. T. B. Sattlemas, Florence, Ky.

Destruction of a Noted Hotel.

The destruction of the Capital Hotel in Frankfort is a loss to Kentucky. Architectural landmarks are few in this State. The venerable stone hotel in Frankfort was one of the city's picturesqueness. It had been for a long time one of the chief points of interest upon the State. The destruction of the hotel is a loss to the city. Had it not been destroyed, it would have been of interest to countless travelers over the Jackson Highway and other interstate highways which will share the State pike between Louisville and Frankfort.

It may safely be assumed that when the Capital Hotel is rebuilt in a more conveniently arranged, a more commodious building, and, needless to say, it will be erected on its site. But if its ruins should survive in making a new hotel as attractive as the old one, it would be a great improvement on the old one. This modern hotel building is so governed by the demands of utility and economy that the finest of hotels is hardly more elegant than others the latest of office buildings.

Many of the real-estate men who were the minor houses of Central Kentucky plantations in the days of stage coaches survive. Rarely are modern residences built as tastefully unless they are built by architects who can be persuaded to imitate without variation the simplicity of design which governs the old buildings. In the Bluegrass, seventy-five or 100 years ago, but comes its architecture, in the country, still is unhampered by the value of ground calculated upon a basis of return on foot. The reverse is true of commercial building in cities, large or small. The tendency is to escape the skins with practical upper stories rather than to graze the view with handsome buildings.

The bill on the second floor of the Capital Hotel was sacrificed some years ago to a need of more business. The Assembly hall was given in the dining room. The bill of the room could only talk of the day when grand dames of the military school in the billiard room took to the floor to dance till daylight. There will be a better hotel, no doubt, but perhaps a better dining floor, too, will be nearer approach to the method and the mood of the most successful hotels in the world. The bill on the second floor of the Capital Hotel is a loss to the city. Had it not been destroyed, it would have been of interest to countless travelers over the Jackson Highway and other interstate highways which will share the State pike between Louisville and Frankfort.

Deadly Lily of the Nile.

One of the very unusual flowers of the world is the lily of the Nile, a member of the Araceae family. It is not uncommon in Egypt, where it grows in the marshes and stagnant water. But not many people living in other parts of the world have seen the flower; even the best botanists get little or nothing about it.

Merely to handle the peculiar and treacherous plant is to risk poisoning your skin, and to take any part of it internally would be certain death. A skillful and careful botanist who preserved a specimen that grew in a Los Angeles private garden was given a severe headache that lasted for a week.

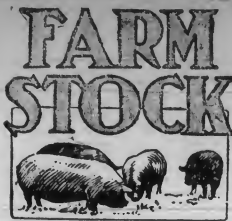
The bulb at the base of the flower, as large as a croquet ball, is a bowl of rank poison. The food of the plant is not drawn from the water and damp earth in which it roots so much as it is from its insidious life. It is a magnificent "poison" and often alive. It is said that the plant actually assimilates mice.

Fortunately it blooms only once a year. And to imagine that it is a snow white lily rising from the black soil. Instead it has an immense gorgeous purple velvet and shades of red spathe that surrounds a tall club-like spadix as thick as a woman's wrist. The shape of the whole is like that of the little jack in our first nature study days. The big leaf spreads and crinkles like a wonderful shell of royal purple velvet and shades of red down in the heart of the bloom, and the rigid, upright "club" in the center is as smooth as a spot and as repulsive as a snake. Snake-like, too, it sheds its skin when the blooming is over.

But the worst thing about this poisonous lily, aside from the odor that rises from its opening, is that it is shaking out a fine black powder—its own spores. It is the odor of the lily that attracts the carrion feeding insects.—Youth's Companion.

Gratitude.

McKinney, Texas.—A number of years ago a young man named King accepted the hospitality of the home of Tom Shewmake, a workingman of modest means, and lived with him for several years. King left the Shewmake home about a year ago, going to California. He returned to McKinney the other day and visited his old friend, Shewmake, whom he found to be a man of small means and a hard worker. King spent the night with him and while downtown together with a check for \$25.00 as a mark of appreciation for the kindness shown in their younger days. King has mining interests in California and is reputed to be a millionaire.



PLACE FOR FARROWING SOWS

That Animal May Not Be Disturbed She Should Be Kept Separated From Other Swine.

The less a sow is disturbed at farrowing time the better, and for this reason she should be kept separate from the other swine. While someone should be on hand, unless she needs assistance, it is best to keep away from her. If it does become necessary to help, do it as quietly as possible. As the pigs are not able to take much milk, the flow should not be stimulated for a few days. Give the sow plenty of water, as she is in feverish condition, but take the chill off of it if the day is cold.

It is not necessary to feed the sow for a day or two, and the first feed given should consist of a small amount of thin slop, which she should gradually increase as the pigs become able to take more milk. In two weeks time she should be on full feed, which should consist of a good, laxative, milk-producing ration. There is no better way of feeding the pigs than through the mother, so feed the sow for the greatest amount of milk.

Sow in Healthy Condition.

amount of thin slop, which she should gradually increase as the pigs become able to take more milk. In two weeks time she should be on full feed, which should consist of a good, laxative, milk-producing ration. There is no better way of feeding the pigs than through the mother, so feed the sow for the greatest amount of milk.

ARRANGE QUARTERS FOR RAM

His Rough Treatment of Ewes Is Source of Great Loss to Farmer —Keep Him Separated.

Allowing the ram to stay with the ewes through the winter and spring until lambing or shorn time is not always the best practice. It's good for the ram in case the ewes are well fed; he will get the lion's share, occupy the space for three ewes at the trough and rack, and grow fat and abusive. He will choose to feed where the ewes have peacefully lined themselves up rather than take an open place where feed is untouched, writes A. A. Hayne in National Stockman and Farmer. He stalks about and bunts the ewes out of his way on all occasions.

His rough treatment, bunting his way and crowding up to feed racks is a source of abortions and premature births.

Sheep values justify every care to increase numbers and values of next year's lamb crop.

Better arrange to put his ramship in other quarters than the ewe fold. That doesn't mean to isolate him in some small, dark, damp corner of the barn basement or to exile him to a back lot without shelter or regular feed.

ERADICATE ALL OX WARBLES

Hides Are Lessened in Value and Milk Production Decreased by Presence of Grubs.

When you find small lumps on the back of an animal with round spots in the hide, squeeze them and the grub that burrows under the hide will be found. These are ox warbles. Kill them, for they are one link in the life cycle of the ox warble fly.

Hides are reduced in value from 1 to 2 cents a pound by the presence of ox warbles. Flesh is sometimes so damaged as to be unfit for sale. Milk production is lessened by the presence of numerous grubs. Cattle in general are annoyed seriously by these warbles. Removing and destroying all the grubs from infested cattle will reduce the number of egg-laying females for next summer.

SUBSTITUTE SILAGE FOR HAY

Can Be Safely and Profitably Done in Rations for Horses and Mules, Says Missouri Station.

Silage can be safely and profitably substituted for a part of the hay in the ration for work horses and mules at the rate of two pounds for one pound of hay. In the conclusion reached by the Missouri station after two years' trials.

HORSE CARE IN WET WEATHER

First Scrape Animal, Then Blanket Him, Giving Good Rubbing—Keep Legs Warm and Dry.

When the horse comes in wet with rain, first scrape him, then blanket him, and rub his head, neck, joints and legs. If the weather is cold put on an extra blanket in 30 minutes. Change the wet blanket when the horse dries. It is important to have the legs warm and dry.

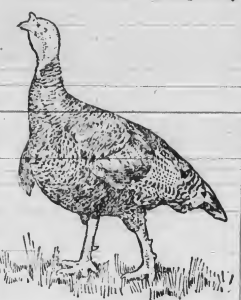


MOST PROFITABLE SIDE LINE

Cost of Raising Turkeys Is Small Where Free Range Can Be Given —Some Important Factors.

For those who are favorably situated for raising turkeys, a more profitable side-line can hardly be found. Given plenty of range where the turkeys can find grasshoppers and other insects, green vegetation, the seeds of weeds and grasses, waste grain, acorns and nuts of various kinds, the cost of raising them is very small and the profits large.—first and stock farms are particularly well adapted to turkey raising, and it is on such farms that most of the turkeys are found. Little has ever been done in the way of raising turkeys in confinement, and where it has been tried the results have been discouraging. Plenty of range is essential to success in turkey raising.

In selecting turkeys for breeding, the most important factors to be considered are vigor, size, shape, bone, early maturity and color of plumage. The body should be deep and wide, the back broad and the breast round and full. The head should be of good size and of a clean, healthy appearance. A strong, well-made skeleton is shown by thick, sturdy shanks and straight, strong toes. It should be the aim of every turkey raiser to have a flock of purebred turkeys, even though they



Bronze Turkey.

are sold at market prices. The male at the head of the flock should be by all means be a purebred of the best type obtainable. The male is one-half the entire flock, and by continually selecting the best females of a similar type and mating these with a purebred male, one can soon have a flock of uniformly large, early-maturing, strong-boned, long and deep-bodied turkeys of the same color.

Fifteen turkey hens can safely be mated to a vigorous tom. If 25 or 30 hens are kept, two toms should not be allowed to run with them at the same time, but one should be confined one day and the other the next. When two toms are allowed to run together during the mating season they fight badly and the stronger does practically all of the mating.

DISPOSE OF DEAD CHICKENS

Practice of Permitting Carcasses to Lie About Premises Is Poor One —Burning Is Best.

The practice of allowing dead chickens to lie about the premises or in the brooders and of throwing them over the fence for the hogs to eat, are decidedly bad, and directly responsible for large losses each year by causing and distributing disease, writes M. H. Becker in Farm and Home.

Burning is the safest and easiest method for disposing of dead fowls. The coal-burning brooder stoves will take care of any losses among small flocks and where considerable numbers of fowls are kept a small laundry stove or air-tight heater set up in the feed house or tool room will prove very satisfactory.

PREVENTING WASTE OF FEED

Give as Much Mash as Fowls Will Clean Up in Ten Minutes—Scatter Grain in Litter.

Feed as much mash food at each meal as the fowls will eat up in ten minutes, and remove any that remains. Give as much grain as they will work hard to scratch out of a deep litter. More feed than this is wasted, and spoils the appetite of the fowls because it is constantly before them.

REMEDY FOR FROZEN COMBS

Thaw It Out With Snow, Rub Briskly With Alcohol and Later on Apply Vaseline.

When a fowl freezes its comb, if the comb is still full of frost, thaw it out with snow, rub it briskly with alcohol and later apply vaseline. If the comb has thawed out when discovered, apply carbolized vaseline or even ordinary vaseline twice a day.

Dibowski's Cafe
 —THAT—
Neat Little Place
 For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
 Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
 No. 6 Pike Street, - Covington, Kentuck. Ky.

Testing the Eyes
 Sometime when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should have their eyes tested at intervals. Glasses for old sight should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.
DR. N. F. PENN., 613 Madison Ave., - Covington, Ky.

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Prices the Lowest
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 HEBRON, KY.
 All kind of Repairs
 A Good Line of Swinehart Tires and Moore's Oils
Leslie Stephenson,
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Petersburg Coal Co
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MAN WANTED
 Good farm hand, married man, house, garden and pasture for cow or horse furnished.
 F. L. McGLASSON,
 Taylorsport, Ky.

A Week's News

The Legislature will not adjourn before the expiration of 60 days.

Charles Birkle has a fine crop of onions coming on. He planted very early.

The common schools in the county have completed the 1917-18 school year.

The Lower House in the Legislature defeated Hon. F. C. Greene's preparedness bill.

Some fields of wheat in this county are said to look well while others are worthless.

W. L. Kirkpatrick has sold a large lot of wire fence this spring and it continues to go.

It is said the Bullittsville and Dry Creek turnpike is in better condition than usual this spring.

Officers in Nebraska are required to arrest any man upon whose breath there is the odor of whiskey.

Not often in the past has there been as little garden work done in Burlington at this time of the year.

One good day followed by two bad ones is about the way the weather has been performing this month.

If crop reports that are being published are wholly reliable the entire world is on the verge of a famine.

A large volume of water fell last Thursday, and rivulets became destructive streams in many instances.

The big coal fleets that use to be seen so often going down the Ohio river at this time of the year are now a curiosity.

The electrical company has been granted a franchise along the Lexington pike from the Boone-Kenton line to Florence.

The High School baseball team did not meet the Woodstock team as advertised last Thursday afternoon, the weather being too bad for outdoor sports.

He who makes two potatoes grow where only one potato grew before is a more valuable beligerent than a Theodore Roosevelt.

The supply of coal in Burlington is getting very short, and such days as Sunday make housekeepers have nervous chills when they take a survey of their supply of fuel.

The lecture at the court house last Saturday night was attended by a very small crowd, but those present were entertained and given considerable interesting information by Dr. Ray who has traveled extensively.

Last Saturday Mrs. Mary Ryan, 78, of Mudlick neighborhood, was tried before Judge Cason and a jury and found to be incompetent to manage her business affairs. Some time since Mrs. Ryan fell down stairs, since which time her mind in a manner has been blank.

Renewing his subscription to the Recorder Dr. L. C. Owen, of Rising Sun, writes: "I notice in a recent issue of your paper that shade trees will be planted along the Dixie Highway. I would suggest that they plant fruit trees instead so that wayfaring man can enjoy the fruit also the shade."

Dr. Bryan, of Louisville, occupied the pulpit for the local Baptist congregation last Sunday. He was a guest of the regular pastor, Rev. DeMoisy, of Walton, and came with him to the morning services. Dr. Bryan's discourse was liked by all who heard it. There were no services that evening.

At a recent session of the Gallatin county Fiscal Court a committee composed of R. B. Brown, W. H. Ross and W. P. Crouch, was appointed to confer with a committee from Boone county relative to the building of a joint bridge over South Fork creek between Gallatin and Boone counties.

A Cincinnati cop pulled Dudley Blythe last Friday because the number on the license tag on the rear end of the truck he was driving was obscured by mud. He was required to put up five dollars as bond for his appearance in the police court Saturday morning at 10 o'clock when he was dismissed and his V returned.

Congressman A. B. Rouse has secured Edwin Duncan's appointment to a cadetship in the Annapolis Military school, and he expects to take the examination some time next June. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Duncan, of Burlington, and a member of this year's graduating class of the local High School. The young man is very popular and has a host of friends who wish him all kinds of good luck at Annapolis.

Sunday was a white Easter and an ideal winter day, the wind coming from the west in a rush and the snow falling fast, but, happily, melting all the while, otherwise, it would have acquired a depth of about three inches. It was a bad day for the display of new military goods, and a good day for staying in doors. The old inhabitant had seen just such an Easter has not been located yet.

Dangers in Flying Machines.

From leakage of petrol spray the pilot may become dizzy, and the exhaust gases from the engine-carbon monoxide and dioxide-may cause headache, drowsiness and malaise, says a writer in the Lancet, discussing the danger familiar to airmen. The rarefied air at great elevations may induce the symptoms well known in balloons, and Wells refers to a case of frostbite in an airman who had been exposed to 34 degrees of frost at an elevation of 15,000 feet. Psychasthenic symptoms-namely, loss of self confidence and the resulting mental worry aerosthenia-are not uncommon, and prove that the victim has mistaken his sphere of activity.

Flying is undoubtedly the job of a young man under thirty years of age, and not every young man is temperamentally or physically fitted to carry it through. Perfect eyesight is necessary to insure safe landing, correction with glasses being not without its dangers; perfect hearing is essential to detect the first indications of engine defect, and free movement of the joints of the limbs to control the steering gear. Fits and tendency to faint absolutely deter the aspirant from the air. In one remarkable instance at Hants an airman who fainted, with the result that the airplane dived nose down ward 1,200 feet into a plowed field, escaped with such minor injuries that he was at first extremely loath to give up this branch of the service.

Our Plain Duty.

At last we are facing war, and there seems no honorable way in which we can avoid it. We, therefore, must fight.

But with the conflict a reality, it will be well if we as a people are disposed to profit by the experience of the nations across the water.

It is like a prosaic matter for discussion, but really one of the greatest factors that will enter into the matter is our food supply.

It is already faced with prices as high as it can stand, and we can possibly endure with a pronounced shortage in many lines of products; and if a large army and navy are recruited from our industrial workers, the situation is liable to become serious.

It is, however, fortunate that the crisis should come at this season of the year, when the people can plan to meet the situation. The farming season is just opening, and every man, woman and child in the United States should be brought to feel that on his or her shoulders rests a very tangible portion of the responsibility of the fact that the nation.

Our people must be fed. In an ordinary year this matter would automatically take care of itself. But not so in this instance. Aside from the fact that thousands and thousands will be drawn from the ranks of the workers, we will have also to reckon with the realness and excitement that will inevitably prevail throughout the country.

This is not conducive to successful work.

What our people must realize is that no calamity can be allowed to touch us as a whole. An army may be mobilized, the navy strengthened, but affairs will move along in the same groove in all lines of industry. Hence with the influx of men from the front lines that are sure to come, the first thought of all the people should be to see that every available foot of tillable soil is made to produce a crop.

And this should not only apply to farmers. Millions of people in the cities and towns can contribute largely to the result. Unused back yards, vacant lots, fallow fields, even railroad rights of way can be made to add to the quota. Every dweller in a city or town who can by any means secure a plot of ground should do so and devote a portion of his or her time this season to producing something to eat. None should evade this duty, for a DUTY it is.

Let none delude themselves with the belief that there will be any material lowering of the prices of foodstuffs unless an increase in production. There are yawning markets the world over for every bushel of wheat, corn, potatoes, or any other article of food that we can produce, and even if we should escape a long war, at least as long as the conflict continues in Europe that demand will be urgent.

We can, we should, we MUST make of ourselves that which we glory in proclaiming-a nation of farmers.

Sim Jacobs, on his way home from Cleveland, Ohio, last Saturday, experienced a little taste of war with Germany, when he attempted to walk across the C. & O. railway bridge between Cincinnati and Covington. He was halted by Uncle Sam's soldiers, and before he could proceed he was requested to give his history from the time of his birth up to the present, and where he lived and where he had been visiting. Sim said he told them he was from Kentucky from the sweet clover country of Pendleton, and always voted the Democratic ticket and was with Uncle Sam until he was fished over, and the only kind of bombs he carried in his grip was brandied "Old Tub Power." The Captain told him his record was clear, and he could pass on to the promised land, where milk and honey flowed and the milk maidens its flavor. Pendleton Outlook.

The Licking Valley Christian Sunday School Union will be held at Palmyra, Pendleton, April 13-15th. The Union is made up of the churches of Boone, Campbell, Kenton, Pendleton and Grant.

RAISING OF WILD GAME IS ENCOURAGED

The raising of "wild game" is a comparatively new industry in this country, but has been making remarkable strides in the last twelve months, according to the report of the Game Conservation society, says New York Times. The society's membership includes many breeders who have established game farms for the purpose of renewing the country's supply of game food for table consumption. This supply, according to members of the society, was rapidly diminishing until a year or so ago, and many of the most delectable forms of wild food that had formerly been plentiful in this country had become rare dishes even for epicures.

Wild ducks and pheasants are among the varieties of fowl that are being raised by the breeders at the present time, and according to the society's report the former have become so plentiful through this method in some states that they have appeared on the menu at prices which place wild duck within the range of the public generally instead of the rich alone. In Minnesota, the report states, wild duck sold at \$1 each this year. It is suggested that our members have over 1,000,000 game birds-there were fewer than 100,000 reported last year-and that they have several times as many deer and elk as they had last year. The membership of the society has doubled during the year, and our list shows a very rapid increase.

"The breeding of quail and grouse has been started in the Western states, and there is much interest in quail breeding in the Southern states, which are well adapted to the production of quail in large numbers.

"Despite the fact that hundreds of thousands of pheasants have been raised by the breeders," the report says, "the prices have continued to rise because importers have been prevented from bringing these birds from foreign countries.

"It is evident that comparatively little of our vast territory will be needed to make America the biggest game-producing country in the world. Since game overflows from the many breeding grounds and re-stocks large areas where it has become extinct, the sportsman in all localities find they are benefited.



WILD GEESSE, CRANE LAKE, SASKATCHEWAN.

geared in the report that at the present rate wild duck and other formerly rare fowl may actually tend to lower the cost of the more commonplace meats of daily consumption.

Favorable Laws. "Thirty-five states now have laws permitting the breeding and sale of all or certain species of game, and many game farms have been started in other states in anticipation of laws encouraging the industry," the annual report says. "Reports coming to our game census

indicate that our members have over 1,000,000 game birds-there were fewer than 100,000 reported last year-and that they have several times as many deer and elk as they had last year. The membership of the society has doubled during the year, and our list shows a very rapid increase.

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WINTER EGGS FROM PULLETS

Must Be Hatched Early Enough to Reach Degree of Growth Necessary to Lay in Autumn.

Pullets will always be the main force in producing winter eggs. As in the case of the hen, however, winter laying is not natural, and their tendency toward spring laying must be offset by hatching them early enough to reach the degree of growth and maturity necessary for egg production in the fall.

Pullets that have not sufficient development to begin laying before the severe winter weather starts will almost invariably not lay before February or March.

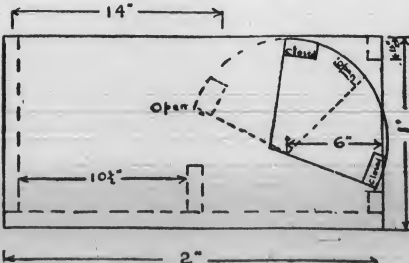
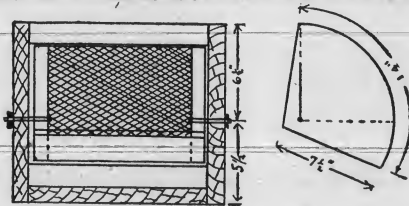
GEESSE REQUIRE MUCH SPACE

Fowls Should Be Confined as Little as Possible-Water for Bathing Is of Importance.

Geese should be confined as little as possible, as they need plenty of room to walk about. While it is not strictly necessary to have a pond or other water for them to swim in, bathing is very beneficial in keeping them clean and in affording exercise to prevent overfatting.

When geese are within range of water and are suffered to roam at large they usually discover it and daily resort to it afterward. But notwithstanding their fondness for water their sleeping places must be kept dry.

FEW TRAP NESTS HELP BUILD UP FLOCK



DETAILS OF SERVICEABLE TRAP NESTS.

Why not install a few trap nests and next year at this time know the actual production of each hen? It is the one certain way of eliminating the low producer and building up the flock. By observing the illustration shown herewith and following directions given, any poultry man handy with tools, may make a simple and serviceable device.

Dotted lines show the position of the revolving door when open, and solid lines when closed. The lower drawing shows the nest from the side, while the front view is given in the upper left hand figure. The revolving door is easily forced shut by the back of the hen. The next keeps her trapped until someone lets her out, and so finds out which hens are laying the eggs.

Invigoring Men's Styles That Fits The Season.

Boys' Knee Pant Suits.
Your son can be the best dressed boy in church on Easter Sunday. We are offering bright, new patterns in strong, durable tweeds. We sell them at from
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We're showing the newest ideas for Men and Young Men. Our line is remarkable for its extensive range of patterns, styles and prices. Clothes distinction carries weight in the social and business world of today. Be well dressed!

The warm weather stimulates the demand for kaki cottonade and overall goods. We offer the best at its lowest price. Mail orders promptly attended.

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Eggs from purebred Barred Plymouth Rocks. We have bred Barred Plymouth Rocks exclusively for nine years. New breeding stock every year from the leading Barred Plymouth Rock breeders. Satisfaction guaranteed. At home 75 cents for 15; delivered anywhere by parcel post at \$1.00 for 15.

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Union, Ky., R. D. 1.
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AURORA, IND.
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Wanted
to hear from owners of small farms that want to sell and give possession this spring. I have sold out all the small farms except a few of the best priced ones. I want to sell for \$15 and \$20 land. I will charge you 25 per cent if I make a sale.

C. B. POWERS,
Real Estate Agency,
Walton, Ky.

Satisfied Sharples Separator Users.
See the New Special!
Call and we will gladly demonstrate

Quigley & Beemon,
Limaburg, Ky.

Farm for Sale.
623 acres of land on North Bend Road, 24 miles south of Burlington, Ky., now 4 room house, good barn 20x22, orchard of 100 bearing apple trees. Terms and particulars apply to FRANK ROBBINS, 608-41 R. D. 2, Burlington, Ky.

BENJ. H. RILEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
BURLINGTON, KY.
Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.
Take Your County Paper

ABOUT YOUR BOY.

The father and son movement is one of the best and most sensible things we have heard of for a long time. That is because it proposes to accomplish results through using natural human instincts, says Milwaukee Journal. It appeals to the deepest of human feelings—love. It goes about to remind fathers of something they may have forgotten and to tell boys something they may not have known. You can get at this better if you sit down and talk confidentially with some other father's boy. He will tell you things your own boy cannot. In his wistful earnestness, you will discover that there are times when a boy has a real notion of grave importance to him that finds his father too busy to be bothered. It will make you stop and think as you realize that this little fellow couldn't come to any other conclusion than that his dad was indifferent. Fathers know better; fathers remember pretty well when they were boys, but they don't remember just how sensitive a boy is to the worst of rebuffs, that of being thought silly. Now, the boys need to be told this about their fathers, that they are not indifferent. But after all the biggest thing is to tell fathers, for it is their business to understand and theirs is the responsibility.

They are striking figures that the bureau of education gives in its report on the schooling of the American people, says New York Mail. They show that 24 per cent of the population, a trifle less than one-fourth of the American people, are in school, either as pupils or as teachers. Schooling, it thus appears, is our greatest national industry. And the proportion of brains, hearts and souls that this industry absorbs, in comparison with the three other leading countries in the world, is an inspiring revelation of America's thirst for knowledge. In Germany, the country that ranks next to the United States in the scope of its educational equipment, 20 per cent of the population are in school; in Great Britain, 17 per cent; in France, 17 per cent; in the United States, there are 23,500,000 persons enrolled in various educational institutions. When an average of hope that is the only that will create and guard America's future.

A home-owning, hard-working people is the best asset that any nation can have. From time immemorial the strength of the nation has been in its sturdy yeomanry. The home-owning, law-abiding, self-respecting farmers have furnished the backbone of patriotism which has stood fast against the assaults of foreign assailants and the attacks of the more dangerous enemies at home. The sturdy arms and stout hearts of the farmers have made every country great, and the moment the welfare of these people is attacked, the decadence of the nation has begun. The history of Greece, of Rome and a dozen other world powers that have been, testifies eloquently to this fact and warns against any nation of today permitting it.

It is announced that the price of celluloid collars has advanced 30 per cent. Celluloid collars are not worn by "fifty" young men; linen is prescribed in elite circles. Moreover celluloid collars are not the safest things in the world. A spark might ignite them and cause them to burn fiercely if not to explode. There have been serious accidents to youths wearing celluloid collars. All this goes to show that the 30 per cent enhancement in the price of celluloid collars cannot be entered under the head of high cost of living, but may be classified with items referring to the high cost of dying.

"After the war," says an eastern statistician, "the cost of necessities will be still more increased, with wages elevated in proportion." We may expect eventually to see the worried laboring man, undecided whether to sink his week's wages in a pair of shoes for his wife or a couple of hundred dollars' worth of bread for his hungry children.

A young man in California in a court case declared he was mentally incompetent. If many others were as clear-sighted as he to the same fact in themselves, the world would be much wiser and happier.

Again an eminent doctor says cancer is easily curable in the early stages, but as cancer lurks ever in the recognized by the doctors until the incurable stages, so it doesn't make much difference in the statistics.

A university professor says that much of the efficiency of the French and German armies is caused by applied psychology. But a portion of the credit is due to the heavy guns.

We haven't been able to figure out yet whether the expert who is going to Africa to study the higher apes is a trapeze performer or a telegraph lineman.

A new dance invites its courtesies to toddlers. It is to be hoped that its first move is not in connection with today.

BOONE CIRCUIT COURT

The Wheels of Justice Running Smoothly.—Business Will Carry the Term Into Next Week.

The April term of the Boone Circuit Court convened at 9:30 Monday morning, Judge Gaines presiding and Commonwealth's Attorney John J. Howe, present, as were all the other court officials. The first business was the organizing of the grand jury, which is composed of the following gentlemen:

John W. Early, Petersburg, W. L. Cropper, Idlewild, W. M. Adams, Union, F. O. Norman, Idlewild, A. B. Myers, Verona, Andrew Cook, Burlington, F. E. Long, McVie, C. C. Stephens, Plattsburg, Henry Dixon, Richmond, B. C. Graddy, Buftsville, Henry Holworth, Union, Lute Bradford, Florence.

The grand jury was given a comprehensive charge by the court, some of the offenses being referred to at length, John W. Early, of Petersburg, was appointed foreman. Shortly afterwards there was a considerable number of witnesses from Bellevue and McVie in waiting to go before the grand jury among them the most prominent citizens.

Most of the court's time the first day was consumed in hearing the suit of Larrymore, etc., vs. Fred Wayland, etc. The court had not rendered a judgment in the case when this report closed.

Upon the call of the docket cases were set for trial as far ahead as the 8th day of the term, which is Tuesday of next week.

Attys. Harper Rucker and W. W. Dickerson, of Cincinnati, were on hand early last Monday to participate in the court proceedings.

Judge Adams had everything about the court house in readiness for the beginning of court Monday morning.

This public park was organized last year and is composed of the following:

John Early, Petersburg, W. L. Cropper, Idlewild, W. M. Adams, Union, F. O. Norman, Idlewild, A. B. Myers, Verona, Andrew Cook, Burlington, F. E. Long, McVie, C. C. Stephens, Plattsburg, Henry Dixon, Richmond, B. C. Graddy, Buftsville, Henry Holworth, Union, Lute Bradford, Florence.

John Early, Petersburg, W. L. Cropper, Idlewild, W. M. Adams, Union, F. O. Norman, Idlewild, A. B. Myers, Verona, Andrew Cook, Burlington, F. E. Long, McVie, C. C. Stephens, Plattsburg, Henry Dixon, Richmond, B. C. Graddy, Buftsville, Henry Holworth, Union, Lute Bradford, Florence.

The court has been having trouble with refractory witnesses called by the grand jury. In some instances a lecture by the court was sufficient to make them talk, while in others the threat to be marched across the street and were about to enter the jail before they saw the error of their way, while on spent several hours beneath the protecting roof of the jail over night.

T. M. Horton was tried Tuesday for the scrap he had with Omer Adams, of Hathaway. The jury returning a verdict of acquittal.

The damage suit of T. M. Horton against O. B. Adams is on trial before a jury as the Recorder goes to press.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—Well broke 3-year old mare, A. W. Gaines, Burlington.

For Sale—Sow and nine pigs, L. H. Busby, Gunpowder.

For Sale—Three sows and pigs, No. 1, Berkshire, Burlington R. D.

For Sale—Sow and 10 pigs and two fresh cows, J. O. Jones, Burlington R. D. 2.

Registered Poland China sow and seven pigs, W. M. Batsly, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3.

For Sale—Sow and seven pigs about six weeks old, Stanley Clore, Grant, Ky., R. D. 1.

For Sale—Four shoats that will weigh about forty pounds, Thos. Hensley, Burlington R. D. 2.

For Sale—Jersey cow and calf; also bay mare, grand of automobiles, Florence Marquis, Florence, Ky.

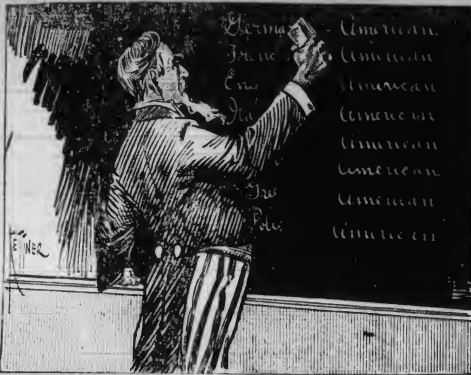
Lost—Between Chas. Seothoras and Anderson Ferry, an auto jack, Finder please leave at Newman's store and oblige, Jas. L. Riley.

For Sale—S. C. Butt Orplington eggs—\$1 per setting. Mrs. E. Y. Randall, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. Consulted and Farmers' phone.

Wanted—Man and wife-man to work by the day and raise a crop of tobacco, and the wife to help with house work. T. A. Huey, Union R. D. 1.

For Rent—About 17 acres creek bottom land for corn pasture and bottom land, about 100 acres in the farm, owned by P. A. Ryle, on Gunpowder creek. Apply to John W. Ryle, Burlington R. D. 2.

JUST PLAIN AMERICAN



Bentler's Economy Drug Store.

Linseed Oil - - Per Gal Market Price Today.

HERE'S HOW I DO IT.

Early last fall I merely moved the calendar up a year and took a glance at what the market might be today for Linseed Oil. It was easily seen that unless conditions were greatly changed, prices would continue to advance. The odds were in my favor so I bought 1000 gals. The price I paid permits me to offer it to you at \$1.07 per gal. (which is the market price in barrel lots) and still retain a legitimate profit.

I never give anything away, but always take advantage of every opportunity to serve you—give you an exceptional bargain once in a while.

White Lead Anchor Brand

A slight reduction is also offered on White Lead (pure Anchor Brand.) As this paper goes to press the market quotation is 11c per lb. My price will always be in the same proportion as it is today—rising and falling with the market, but always giving you the best possible price you can get anywhere.

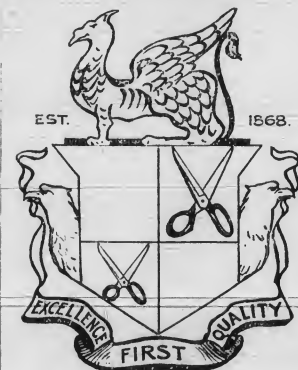
L. A. Bentler, Erlanger, Ky

The Blase Shop

TAILORS TO MEN

826 Madison Avenue, - Covington, Ky.

ESTABLISHED 1868.



Blase.

moved to 826 Madison Ave., three squares up from our old place, and the "BLASA SHOP" is the continued firm of the well known H. F. BLASE. The Tailor, who has been making clothes for Northern Kentucky for the past 49 years, and the same reputation and guarantee that has made the old firm famous still goes with every order of "THE BLASE SHOP," and this shop extends you the same welcome as of yore.

Respectfully Yours,

C. H. BLASE.

The name of this Boone County Citizen given upon Application.

WANTED

One hundred young men between the ages of 19 and 25 to enlist in a Company of Volunteers. All patriotic young men in Boone county should not hesitate to join this company in defense of our Flag and Country. Report personally or send in your names to G. W. TOLIN or E. M. ARNOLD, Burlington, Ky. that we may call you when needed.

For Sale—Two fresh cows, J. R. Eddins, Burlington R. D. 2.

Save the Retailer's Profit.

BUY HIGHEST QUALITY GROCERIES AND SEEDS

At Hill's

North Kentucky's Leading Grocery & Seed House

Most Popular Brands of Flour in Kentucky

RARUS FLOUR The Highest Grade Winter Patent.

Wichita's Best Flour THE WONDERFUL BREAD BAKER

EVERY POUND GUARANTEED

WRITE FOR PRICES.

FREIGHT PAID.

In home where the best of everything is served you will find they drink

Nobetter Coffee 25c Pound.

Delivered to out-of-town customers 4 lbs. or more.

A TRIAL CONVINCES.

Special Blend Coffee 25c Pound.

Equals any 25 cent blend sold. Compare it.

By parcel post five pound or more.

SPRING SEEDS

MILLET CANE KAFFIR CORN COW PEAS SOYA BEANS SEED CORN SUDAN GRASS

SEED POTATOES WRITE FOR PRICES

RYDE'S CREAM CALF MEAL \$3.50 Per 100 Pounds. FREIGHT PAID

SPRAYING COMPOUNDS. SPRAYERS.

Geo. Hill & Co. SEEDSMEN. 27 & 29 PIKE & 2 & 4 W. 1ST. Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

THE PERCHERON STALLION,



MAGNETTE

Will make the present season on Thursday Friday and Saturday of each week at my stable 1/2 mile below McVie, Boone County, Ky., and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at my farm near Commissary on the Burlington & Bellevue pike, and his service fee will be \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, but if the said fee be not paid within sixty days after due it will be \$12.00.

THE FINE YOUNG JACKS,

Bob Starlight and Jim,

The fine young Jack Bob Starlight, will make the season at my stable at McVie on the same terms as those of Magnette.

The splendid Jack, Jim, will make the season at my farm near Commissary on the same terms as those of Magnette.

In handling the above stock care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

No business done on Sunday. XEN SCOTT, Grant, Ky., R. D.

45c

FOR BUTTER FAT THIS WEEK.

Stick to First Principles.

Don't forget your fight against the middleman and his toll.

You never could get a good price for your country butter because there were too many middlemen taking a profit, and now since most of the producers have gone to selling cream they appear in the guise of cream buyers or station men who make a commission on the cream they buy, which comes out of the producer's pocket.

Sell your Cream Direct to Tri-State Butter Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, the Time Tested Market of Over 20,000 Producers.

Your money is SURE—your shipment SAFE. No shipper ever lost a dollar dealing with the TRI-STATE and every can is guaranteed against loss or damage in transit.

Ask any Tri-State patron what he thinks of us, or let us send you Free Trial cans if you have no cans of your own.

The Tri-State Butter Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

RESPONSIBLE—SAFE—PERMANENT

Fancy Seed Corn

(NORTHERN GROWN)

Reid's Yellow Dent, Boone County White,
Johnson Co. White, Cane Seed, Cow Peas,
Soy Beans, Alfalfa--Northern Grown.

Garden Seed in Bulk. Seed Potatoes

WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND DELIVERED PRICES.

Arcade Flour. The World's Best Kansas Kream.

WRITE FOR DELIVERED PRICES.

Buckeye Incubators and Brooders.

LeLaval Separators, Poultry Supplies--all kinds.

GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE.

Four Pounds Sent Post Paid for \$1.00. Try it Today.



COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

If You Need
Window
Shades
Send In Your
Measurements
We Will
Give You
Estimates
And Save
You Money

Home Craft WEEK

A NATIONAL EVENT.

April 9-14 inclusive.

Home Craft Week is devoted to all classes of Merchandise that enter into the home to make it more beautiful, more comfortable.

We are
Selling
Hundreds
of Flags
these days
have you
Yours?

Lace Curtains, Draperies and Floor Coverings

Can be found at COPPIN'S in wonderful assortments

Home Craft Week in Rug Section.

We are prepared with the largest
best assortment of floor coverings
ever shown in Covington. In January
last, we informed our customers
that floor coverings would
advance in price. Many customers
made good savings by following
our advice. Rugs, Carpets and
Linoleums will be still higher.
Buy early and save the advance.

9x12 Size.

Brussels Rugs.....\$14.95 to \$32.50
Velvet Rugs.....\$15.00 to \$29.75
Axminster Rugs.....\$19.75 to \$39.75
Chenille Rugs.....\$27.50 to \$42.50
Royal Wilton.....\$37.50 to \$42.50

Featuring Linoleums

Extra heavy grade of Inlaid
Linoleum colors through to the
back during Quaker Craft Week--

\$1.15 Sq. yd. Laid

Gongoleum

Waterproof and Heatproof an ex-
cellent weaving material, gives
better service than printed lin-
oleum--20 new patterns.

Quaker Craft Special

45c Sq. Yard Laid.

Lace Curtains and Curtain Materials

Your Windows Mirror your Home.

Nottingham Curtains \$1.00 to \$5.00 pr
Mousette Curtains 1.25 to 4.00 pr
Irish Point Curtains 3.50 to 9.00 pr
Fillet Curtains 1.75 to 4.00 pr
Material with neat drawn work bor-
ders.....15c to 35c a yard

Dainty Swiss Drapery
effects, pretty new patterns
12 1/2 to 19c.

CRETONNES

In large variety of very exquisite
patterns
20c to 85c a yard.

7th & Madison COPPIN'S Covington, Ky

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
Regular Correspondents.

EBBRON.

There will be communion ser-
vices Sunday morning at 10:30.
Lowell G. Tanner, spent Sat-
urday and Sunday with his parents,
James Barlow and family, en-
tertained several of their friends Sat-
urday and Sunday.
Clifford Tanner and family, of
Bromley, were guests of his par-
ents here Saturday and Sunday.
Several of the young people
from here attended a dance at
Emil Regenbogen's at Constance,
Saturday night.
The high cost of living now pre-
vailing in this country is due
largely to the United States hav-
ing provisioned the warring coun-
tries so extensively the past two
years.

EAST RIVER VIEW.

Mr. Huff has received a barge
of coal.
Wm. Smith and family were the
pleasant guests of G. S. McIntire
and wife Sunday.
G. S. McIntire and J. W. Kite
made a business trip to Rising
Sun, Saturday.
Several from here were called to
go before the grand jury at Bur-
lington this week.
W. W. Grimsley and wife return-
ed to their old home Saturday,
after spending the winter at Wat-
ton.
Jenna Stevens, of Buellsville,
purchased a fine Franklin tour-
ing car of the B. B. Hume Auto-
mobile Co., of Covington.

FRANCESVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham are
numbered among the sick.
Miss Lucile Eggleston was the
guest of Miss Alma and Bessie
Muntz, Sunday.
Wm. Houze, of Ludlow, called
on Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eggleston
one day last week.
W. L. Brown, wife and daughter,
Edith, spent Sunday at Mrs. J. W.
Brown's near Hebron.
J. W. Grant and wife, of Bu-
littville, were calling in this
neighborhood, Sunday.
Misses Ella and Rhoda Eggleston
entertained several of their rela-
tives Sunday.
Henry Collier, Harry Muntz and
Fred and Harry Reimann were
guests at Wm. Reimann's, Sun-
day.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ogden enter-
tained S. W. Aylor and family and
Miss Aylor, wife of a little daugh-
ter, of Hebron, Sunday.
Colonel Ellsworth McKinny and
daughters, Misses Laura and Lora,
of Shelbyville, Ind., arrived here
Saturday for a visit with Jerry
Estes and family.

BRANDY WINE.

Miss Pearl Botts has not been
well the past week.
Miss Sara Ryle spent Saturday
and Sunday with Miss Mabel Wil-
liams.
Miss Kathryn Sullivan spent last
Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. B.
Walton.
Mr. Steve and Jas. Gaines are
doing a great deal of fruit tree
spraying.
A. C. Porter spent the day with
his daughter, Mrs. Woodie Sullivan
Tuesday.
Miss Kathryn Sullivan went to
Aurora, Saturday, to do her Easter
shopping.
Mr. and Mrs. Cam White and
daughter, Pauline, spent Thursday
with her parents.
Miss Kathryn Sullivan is at home
after staying a few days with her
aunt, Mrs. Howard Huey, who was
quite ill.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Huey
and children, Miss Pearl Botts,
Miss Alice Carver and Mr. Edward
Botts partook of the excellent din-
ner.

FICKERTOWN.

Mrs. C. J. Hensley is ill.
Mrs. F. M. Yohell has the rheu-
matism.
The Ladies Aid Society met with
Mrs. Geo. Hensley last Friday.
Willie White sold a work mare
to Tom Marshall, last week.
Willis Smith's little son was
quite sick with hives, Saturday.
Dogs made a raid on Ernest
Grant's sheep one night last week.
Lewis Hensley called Dr. Ran-
dall to see a sick cow one day
last week.
John Finn has about recovered
from the fall he got at school,
last week.
Bollivar Shinkle and wife visited
friends in Patriot from Saturday
until Tuesday.
Miss Laura Smith was taken to
a Louisville hospital for treat-
ment last week.
Miss Hattie White and William
White, Jr., visited C. J. Hensley
several days last week.
Owen Utz and brother, Dea, and
Joseph Frasier, of Newport, spent
Sunday at Jasper Utz's.

BIG BONE.

School closed here Friday.
Easter day here looked like win-
ter time.
John Rust visited at Polk Ham-
ilton's, Sunday.
Little chicks have begun to
make their appearance.
C. K. Wood and Ernest Hughes
were in the city, Wednesday.
Mrs. Geo. Baker and Miss Katie
Baker spent Saturday afternoon at
Beaver.
Jas. Hamilton and family will
move to their farm at Landing
this spring.
Harmon Slayback and family
spent Saturday with friends at
Beaver.

Miss Nellie Jones is the guest
of her sister, Mrs. Chester Stephens,
of Covington.
H. L. Jones and wife were busi-
ness visitors in Covington, one
day the past week.
The Modern Woodmen of Grange
Hall, who were visitors to that
order here, Friday evening.
Mrs. L. R. Miller and Miss Nellie
Jones were guests of Miss Eliza-
beth Hodges, recently.
The Ladies' Missionary Society of
the M. E. Church was entertained
by Mrs. Peter Kraus, Friday.
Little children were here the
past week on business portin-
ing to this week's court and also
putting in a word for himself.
Hert Smith, of East Bend, spent
Saturday and Sunday here at the
beside of his father, Uncle Dan
Smith, who has been very ill but
seems to be somewhat improved.

DEVON.

Sunday presented a picture more
for Christmas than for spring.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Huttel were
in Erlanger, Saturday afternoon.
Charles Reeder's family, who
have been sick with tonillitis, are
improving.
Mr. A. Taylor, of Covington is
moving to the farm in the neigh-
borhood recently purchased of W.
A. Murray, Sr., of Cincinnati.

If You Really Want to Reduce the

Cost of Living!

Don't forget that you need a Fresh and Cured Meat
Market in your home town. Consider quality and
I can serve you daily with these articles.

TO THE FARMERS:

If you have cured meats or lard get my prices before selling,
as I have orders daily for this line of produce, and pay the
highest prices for all kinds of farm produce.

FARMER'S SUPPLIES

A nice line such as Farm Fencing, Farm Gates, Cement,
Lime, Tiling, Poultry Netting and Farming Implements
such as Hoes, Rakes, Shovels, Post Diggers, Forks, Gar-
den Plows and other articles of this kind.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.

Automobile Tires, Inner Tubes, and Painting Outfit for
your car. Don't be afraid to get my prices. Let me sell
you a few gallons of Moore's Gasoline and note the differ-
ence in the running of your car.

If you want to keep your Oil Stove in perfect condition
fill your oil tank with Independent Oil--That's the good oil.

HARNESS OF ALL KINDS

Such as Back Bands, Backing Straps, Check Lines, Hame
Straps, Halters and others pieces you may want.

I am on the job daily with my truck moving goods to and
from the city and will fill your orders with goods
that I do not carry in stock.

A nice line of the BEST OF FEEDS on hand at all times.

SEED OATS, GRASS SEEDS of all kinds, and
GARDEN SEEDS, the very best at a reasonable price.
Try a Bbl. of Liberty Bell Flour, every lb. guaranteed.
Fresh Groceries of all kinds, prices right.
A pound of Nobecker Coffee, 25c lb. give it one trial.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,

Burlington, Kentucky.

CONSTANCE

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Milner enter-
tained Bro. Carter and wife, Sat-
urday evening.
Bro. Carter filed his regular
appointment Saturday night and
preached an excellent sermon to a
large and attentive audience.
The Ladies Aid met at the home
of Mrs. Della Milner last Thurs-
day. There was a full attendance
and all enjoyed the day very much.
Death entered two homes in Con-
stance in the month of March.
March 2nd Mr. Joel Peeno, an old
pioneer resident of this neighbor-
hood died of blood poison after a
short illness. He was 76 years old.
He leaves to mourn his loss a
wife, 10 children, 4 grandchildren
and great grandchildren. In his
early manhood he was married to
Miss Mary Jane Barlow, who died
33 years ago, and left four sons
to survive her. Thirty-one years
ago he married Miss Margaret War-
ner, who with six children, four
daughters and two sons, survive
him.

Death came to the home of Mrs.
Dena England March 24th, and
said unto her "your work on earth
is done, come home and enter into
the rest prepared for you." Mrs.
England was born in Oldenburg,
Germany, in 1818, coming to this
country when a child. When quite
young she was married to Robt.
England, who, with nine children,
five sons four daughters, 1 brother,
niece, came home and enter into
the rest. A good wife, mother and
friend has gone on before. Her
place in church, Sunday school
and Ladies Aid is vacant. We all
miss her kindly smile and greeting.
Blessed are the dead which die
in the Lord from henceforth, that
they may rest from their labors,
and their works do follow them."

GASBURG.

Wheat looks very badly and can
only make a high yield.
A large acreage was seeded to
rye most of which is looking well.
This reporter sold Wm. Rogers,
of Bellevue, a cow and calf last
week.
Very little work has been done
towards raising a crop. No oats
have been planted in the sand here
a couple of weeks ago.
Phillip Kloppe has moved back
from Lawrenceburg to the old
Frank Kloppe farm on lower Wool-
per.
Mr. and Mrs. Rowland McCarty
gave the young folks a dance
Friday night. Spinnery Smith and
son, made the music.
Word from A. E. Parker, of near
Los Angeles, California, is to the
effect that he is very feeble both
physically and mentally.
If not aided by the freeze Sun-
day night there will be a partial
crop of peaches on the last ground
--tens at all on the high.
Miss Lizzie Barker came down
from Saylor Park Friday and vis-
ited home folks until Sunday. She
reports the Kentucky colony there
is well and prospering.
The weather here been very fine
since Monday morning having a
slight coolness.

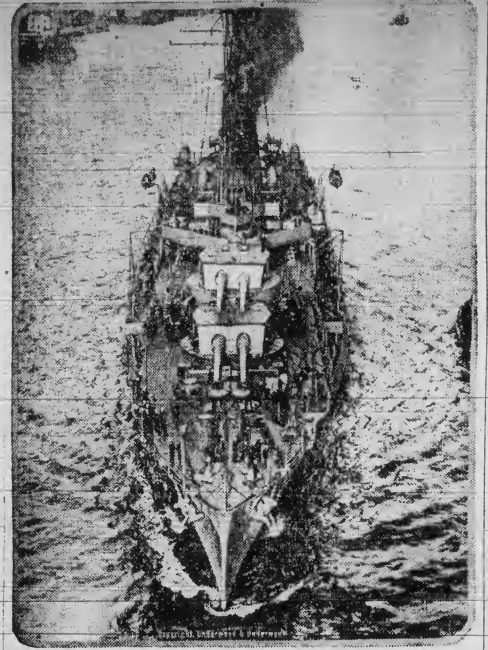
GUNPOWDER.

Linnie Busby and wife enter-
tained the young people with a
dance, last Saturday night.
Dogs made a raid on Miss Lizzie
Dorsey's sheep last week and did
considerable damage to the flock.
With a heavy gale from the East
and about two inches of snow
fall last Sunday gave the day a
wintry appearance.
P. Barlow and Beemon Bros.
shipped some nice porkers to the
market last week, and the prices
received were very satisfactory.
The members of the Presbyterian
church here have kindly of-
fered the use of their church build-
ing to the Hopeful congregation
in which to worship until the new
church is completed.
On account of the inclement
weather only a few persons at-
tended the farewell services at
Hopeful last Sunday, that being
the last meeting that will be
held in the old church.
Billy Busby, who enlisted in the
U. S. Army several months ago,
visited his parents, L. H. Busby
and wife, last Saturday night. He
has been on the Mexican border
and his company came to Cincinnati
it recently to await further or-
ders.
The new board of directors for
the Mutual Telephone Co. met
last Saturday and organized by
electing N. C. Tanner, president;
J. M. Hays, secretary and R. N.
Head, treasurer. The board is
well organized and the future pros-
pect for the company is very en-
couraging.

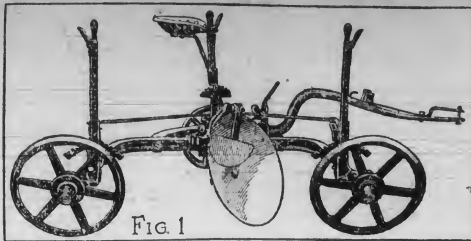
PETERSBURG.

Mrs. Louis Geisler was in town
Wednesday.
John McWethy arrived Saturday
for a visit with his sister, Mrs.
Mary Yerkes.
Mrs. Geo. Ruth and Mrs. Myrtle
Jarrell, spent Wednesday with Mrs.
Fleet Hoffman.
Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Ellington, of
Lawrenceburg, were the week-end
guests of Mrs. Mary Sturgeon.
Miss Ormal Kloppe, brother,
Rutherford, were Sunday guests at
the home of Mr. Eugene Witham.
The Easter exercises which were
to have been held at the Chris-
tian church, were postponed until
Sunday evening, April 13th. Ev-
eryone is invited to be present.
Mrs. Jane Snelling, wife of John
Snelling, died at her home last
Sunday evening. The funeral was
conducted Wednesday afternoon at
the Petersburg cemetery by Rev.
R. Carter. The large crowd of
people present testified to the
fact that Mrs. Snelling had many
friends. The sympathy of the
extended to the bereaved hus-
band.
Card of Thanks--I desire to ex-
press in this feeble way my heart-
felt thanks to the kind friends
who have done so much for me
my hour of sorrow. I feel so
feeble, and I know God will re-
ward each for their kind offices.
I desire to especially thank Rev.
R. Carter for his kind consoling
tribute to my suffering wife,
and for the expressions of sym-
pathy to me in my dark hour.
Also to Mr. John H. Stetson, under-
taker, for his efficient services
rendered.
John Snelling.

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP NORTH DAKOTA



PREPARE CORN LAND IN THE SOUTHEAST



ADAPTED TO SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Nothing will do more to economize the labor of tilling corn land and to prolong the good effects of tillage than the presence of an ample quantity of humus in the soil, says Farmers' Bulletin 726 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which deals with corn culture in the Southern states. All land, the bulletin points out, intended for the profitable cultivation of corn should be stocked with humus as soon as possible. This can be accomplished by growing as preparatory crops legumes such as cowpeas, velvet beans, vetch, the clovers and beggarweed. By the use of such crops and the incorporation through this means of vegetable matter, the capacity of the soil to hold moisture is much increased and, in addition, a part or all of the nitrogen necessary for the corn is ob-

tained. Manure is of the greatest value in this connection, but in the cotton belt at the present time so few animals are kept upon the majority of farms that the supply of manure is inconsiderable.

Another factor of great importance in enlarging the capacity of the soil for moisture is the depth to which the land is plowed. The most advantageous depth, it has been found, is from 8 to 10 inches. If the land is in a poor

state of cultivation, at first only that part which is already in good condition may be turned and the rest of the depth loosened with the subsoil plow. This will be most efficient when it is made to follow in the furrow of the turnplow. In succeeding seasons the land may be turned deeper, the increased depth varying with the quantity of vegetable matter incorporated in the course of the last preparation. When a soil of the required depth has been established the turnplow may be run from 6 to 8 inches deep and the subsoil plow only as often as seems necessary to prevent the formation of a compact layer.

Plowing is best done when samples of the soil crumble readily in the hand. This condition, however, frequently does not last long enough for all of the land to be prepared. By thoroughly pulverizing the surface with the



Fig. 2

ESPECIALLY VALUABLE ON STEEP HILLSIDES.

disk plow as soon as it is dry, the period for efficient work with the plow may be greatly extended.

Types of plows well adapted to the soils of the South Atlantic States are shown in Figs. 1 and 2. Fig. 1 illustrates a disk plow that reverses so that the furrows may all be turned in one direction. It is especially valuable on steep hillsides and in places where it is necessary to avoid open furrows.

brushed out with washing powder and water and then rinsed. After washing they may be steamed by a spray of steam.

Some of the largest machines are fitted with powerful pumps, the cans in an inverted position being run through the machine and sprays of soap and water, rinse water, hot water, and steam successively forced into them under considerable pressure. They are then dried in the same machine.

CARING FOR CANS

Thorough Washing and Sterilization Is Necessary.

DIFFICULT JOB FOR FARMER

Dairy Division of Department of Agriculture Points Out Advantages of Having This Work Performed by Dealers.

In justice to the farmer, milk dealers should give considerable attention to the question of washing the cans before they are returned. If the cans are allowed to go back unwashed to the farmer, it is a very difficult task for him, with his limited facilities, to clean them.

In a circular letter recently sent to milk dealers by the dairy division of the department, it was pointed out that bacterial counts made from cans which had been washed and rinsed in the ordinary manner showed that there were from 200,000 to 18,000,000 bacteria in each can, with an average of 4,000,000. If 10 gallons of milk were put into one of these cans there would be added more than 100 bacteria to each cubic centimeter of the milk.

That is to say, this is the least number that would be added. Whereas, it was pointed out, with a little steaming these same cans could have been rendered practically sterile.

Bacterial Counts.

One dealer who recently installed a modern washing machine employed bacteriologists to test the results. It was found that less than 200,000 bacteria were in a can, and among them were no undesirable types. Bacterial counts of cans treated by a less efficient steaming device which this dealer had formerly employed ran as high as 20,000,000 bacteria to the can, including some undesirable kinds.

There are a number of different types of cleaning machines on the market. The aim of all the efficient ones, however, is the thorough cleaning with washing powder and water, rinsing, sterilizing with steam, and rapid drying. After this the cans should be covered and kept from contamination.

One of the simplest of the machines is a jet device, by means of which sprays of cold and hot water and of steam are successively forced into the cans. This type also is equipped sometimes with a drying attachment by means of which a draft of dry air is forced into the can. Another type is the brush machine, in which cans are

brushed out with washing powder and water and then rinsed. After washing they may be steamed by a spray of steam.

Some of the largest machines are fitted with powerful pumps, the cans in an inverted position being run through the machine and sprays of soap and water, rinse water, hot water, and steam successively forced into them under considerable pressure. They are then dried in the same machine.

Drying Is Important.

The drying of the cans is an important factor, for it not only leaves them in a much better condition, but it tends to prevent rust. The cover also must not be neglected. It is as important that it be as thoroughly cleaned and sterilized as the can itself. It can be left in the latter is quite dry. In the interval the can should be kept in a clean place where there is no dust or contamination.

On the farm, cans, pails, and other utensils may be sterilized very efficiently with an inexpensive sterilizer which is fully described in Farmers' Bulletin 718. This bulletin may be obtained upon application to the department.

AIR DRAINAGE IS ESSENTIAL

No Farm Crop Can Endure Wet Feet—If Land Is Not Worth Draining It Is Not Worth Keeping.

Air drainage is as essential as soil drainage. It is not always the high places that are free from frost. Frequently there are pockets among the hills where crops and fruit suffer late in the spring and early in the fall from the ravages of the frost deposit. On low lands there also seems to be places which frost apparently avoids at unreasonable times. These locations have well-established boundary lines which are known to people of the community. No fruit can endure wet feet. This principle obtains in all farm crops. If your ground is not worth draining, it is not worth keeping, much less establishing it to fruit.

DAIRY PRODUCTS IN DEMAND

Only Way New Districts Can Be Supplied Is by Breeding Up Herd by Use of Good Bulls.

The great demand for dairy products has caused the price of good dairy cows to be very high. Reports from many points of dairymen show that it is impossible to buy first-class dairy cows at even \$80 a head. With such a demand for cows in all dairy districts, there will be few good cows moved into new dairy territory. So, the only way new districts can be supplied must be by breeding up the common stock by the use of good dairy bred bulls.

We Can Make Immediate Deliveries.

This truck, REPUBLIC MODEL F, is known the world over as the leader in its class. Model F is used in over 1000 lines of trade, from light service to general utility. It is a real truck and not a converted chassis. Model F gives you extra power strength—extra capacity for your excess loads. This is true money-saving economy from the start. Model F lasts. And it saves repair and upkeep expense with its long-stroke truck motor—nickle steel construction—deep channeled pressed steel frame—every supporting part a forging or pressed steel—Republic Torbenson Internal Gear Drive—heat treated, drop forged 1-Beam—unqualifiedly guaranteed not to wear out or break during the life of the truck. Gold Bond Warranty Certificate issued to every purchaser.

1 Ton Truck \$1095. 1500 Pound Truck \$ 750
3 Ton Truck \$1375. 3 Ton Truck \$2650
F. O. B. Alma, Mich.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents
23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.

Write, Phone or Call.

Phone S. 8837.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in
Team Brides \$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair 75c-\$5.25
Collars \$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil, 25c qt. 90c gal.

And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomann Harness Store

WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

4400 Linton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hal McGregor

Record (2) 2:26, will be allowed 15 approved mares at \$20 to insure a living foal, at W. B. Arnold's stable, near Bellevue, Boone county, Ky.

Hal McGregor (2) 2:26 is by Hal Dillard 2:04. 1st dam by Wilstar 2:17; 2nd dam by Oscar Williams 2:14; 3d dam by Ohio Volunteer 2:24.

The sire of Hal Dillard is Brown Hal 2:12; (world's record when made); also the sire of Star Pointer 1:59; the first horse to beat 2:00.

Be not misled a successful sire comes from a successful sire line. Hal Dillard has sired Zulu Hal 2:03, Fannie Dillard 2:03, Hal B. 2:04, Hal C. 2:05, Hal Leaf 2:07, Hal Clipper 2:07, Cinnamon 2:07, Dillard Online 2:07, Butte Bowl 2:08, Cambria 2:08, Vera R. 2:07, Hal Grey 2:08, Hallock M. 2:09, Dillard S. 2:09, Hal J. 2:09, Jerry Dillard 2:09, Della H. 2:10, Dillard Onward 2:10, Helen B. 2:10.

Hal McGregor with only 70 days track work last year trotted one-eighth in 16 seconds, 1/4 in 31 seconds, and is by his record the fastest colt ever sired by Hal Dillard.

Approved mares must be bred by June 1st as horse goes in training.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents but I will not be responsible for any that may occur. Will farm a few good mares. W. B. ARNOLD, Petersburg, Ky. R. D. 1

Fine Jersey Bull.

Licensed 3 year old Jersey Bull—service fee \$1.00 at the gate. JAMES T. NORTH CUTT, appt. Waterloo, Ky.

FOR SALE

One mail wagon for 1 horse, good as new, will sell cheap, a nice one. Call on or write to

ROY D. WEBSTER, Star Route Carrier, Munk, Ky.

NOTICE.

I have the agency for the Indiana Silo—an using one myself and can tell you what they are. I will make it interesting for any one wanting a Silo. W. T. BARNHART, Burlington R. D. 1, phone 232 22inch ft

Mr. Farmer.

Don't forget to use plenty of that GOOD FERTILIZER this year. It costs less than last year, while everything you raise is higher than ever known.

I have it now for you.

L. T. CLORE,

Burlington, Kentucky.

Take Your County Paper

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

—Office over—

Erlanger Deposit Bank,

Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A

CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALL!

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.

Burlington, - Ky.

sept 28-11

For Sale or Rent.

Blacksmith shop, equipped ready for business—sale preferred. Apply to JAMES T. BRISTOW, Union, Kentucky. 22inch ft

Keep Well

Do not allow the poisons of undigested food to accumulate in your bowels, where they are absorbed into your system. Indigestion, constipation, headache, bad blood, and numerous other troubles are bound to follow. Keep your system clean, as thousands of others do, by taking an occasional dose of the old, reliable, vegetable, family liver medicine.

Thedford's

Black-Draught

Mrs. W. F. Pickle, of Rising Fawn, Ga., writes: "We have used Thedford's Black-Draught as a family medicine. My mother-in-law could not take calomel as it seemed too strong for her, so she used Black-Draught as a mild laxative and liver-regulator. We use it in the family and believe it is the best medicine for the liver made." Try it. It is in the genuine Thedford's. 25c a pack.

Take Your County Paper

WALTON.

Miss Sybil Hurt spent part of last week with relatives in Covington.

Roland Glenn of Covington, with relatives and friends.

Miss Ella Crisler of Sparta, spent part of last week here with relatives and friends.

Miss Lou Allen of Petersburg, spent last week here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Katie B. Rice, of Georgetown, spent last week here with relatives and friends.

Allen Smith, of Covington, spent part of last week here with his grandfather, A. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeMoisey, of Ludlow, spent Saturday and Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Benj. Norman of Latonia, spent Friday here looking over some real estate with a view to purchasing.

Mrs. C. H. Spencer Chambers and little daughter of Covington spent the past week here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig and son Robert Craig spent part of last week with relatives and friends in Covington and Cincinnati.

Geo. Stamler spent part of last week in Lexington the guest of his brother Ed, Stamler, driving thru in his new Ford car.

Alphyn & Dugdon took a truck load of hogs to Cincinnati, last Friday that averaged \$1.50 per 100 pounds on the market.

Jos. Reed spent the past week at Nicholson doing some artistic painting and decorating for contractor Geo. P. Nicholson.

R. H. Shinkle of Huntsville, Ala., arrived here last week on a visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shinkle, and will probably make his home here.

R. W. Jones, agent for the Buick automobiles sold a Buick four to Jos. C. Hughes of Richmond, and a fine Buick car to Jerry C. Griffith of near Beaver Lick.

Miss May Nicholson entertained the Camp Fire Girls last Saturday evening at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Nicholson.

Wm. Ackman attended the funeral of his uncle Geo. S. Thompson at Corinth last Monday.

Mr. Thompson died from a heart affection and was in his 85th year.

D. G. Laws who has been handling the tobacco purchase of Glascock & Co, here the past season, returned to his home in Covington, having completed his work here.

Mrs. Jos. Baker of Columbus, O., and Mrs. E. W. Stallard and little daughter of Toledo, O., spent the past week here with their parents, Judge and Mrs. Thos. P. Curley.

Two young men from Toledo, O., were here last week, enroute to San Francisco, Cal., making the trip on a motor cycle, and spent a day here on account of the inclement weather.

Boone Fennell who has been ill for some time was taken to a hospital in Covington last Saturday by his nephew W. R. Rogers who believes that by proper treatment Mr. Fennell can be restored to health.

Rev. A. K. Johnson of Ghent, spent Thursday here with friends and relatives. He is well pleased with his new location at Ghent where he is the pastor of the Baptist church and is giving good satisfaction to his new charge.

Samuel S. Spradling purchased from W. T. Turner last week his farm of ninety acres near Crittenden for \$4,500. Mr. Turner will reside on the farm this year. The Mr. Spradling will have control of the land.

Circuit court convened at Burlington on Monday and the hon. attorneys Judge J. G. Tomlin, J. L. Vest and Judge Chas. Strother, and quite a number of litigants and witnesses have been in attendance from the Walton precinct.

Clarence Newton of Cincinnati, visited friends here last Saturday, coming to bid good-bye as he has answered the call to the colors and enlisted in the U. S. Cavalry. He expects to be sent with his troop to the Mexican border.

James E. Young, the tobacco buyer, of Verona, spent last Friday here closing up his business for the past season. He has about 20,000 pounds still on hand and expects to reduce this part of his business at Bank Lick. He intends to buy extensively next season.

C. W. Bradshaw, supt. of the L. & N. Railroad, Joseph McCormack agent at Lexington, and James Gayle of Carrollton, attended the funeral of J. W. Houston last Wednesday. About fifty of the employees of the L. & N. Railroad also attended the funeral, marching in a body.

Tuesday a detachment of twenty soldiers of the first Kentucky Regiment were stationed here to take the place of the citizen watchmen who have been guarding the railroad bridges in this locality. The soldiers are in command of Lieut. J. R. Gray of Louisville.

Evan Hance, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hance, broke both bones in his forearm just above the wrist while attempting to crank the Ford machine belonging to Thos. Percival. The machine, either kicked or back-fired and the crank struck his arm.

Real Estate Agent Geo. R. Powers sold the farm of Jas. Sturgeon consisting of about fifteen acres near Walton. The farm was owned by Geo. Knoxbill, Pendleton-co., and sold to Jas. Sturgeon the Addie Morris house and lot belonging to W. C. Moxley and both parties will move to their respective purchases at once.

O. O. Zehring of Germantown, O., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lucas at Bank Lick, part of last week. He owns a large dairy farm in Ohio and came to purchase a Holstein cow he sold Mr. Lucas about a year ago, and stated that a daughter of the cow with her first calf, made 23 lbs. of butter in seven days, and 78 lbs. of milk per day, and is the best milk cow he ever owned and the best in the world. Mr. Lucas declined to sell the cow though offered a greatly increased price.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson (Cooper-Hastings) were brought here from Greenfield, Ind., Saturday and laid to rest in the Salem Primitive Baptist cemetery. Mrs. Cooper was the daughter of the late Benj. Johnson and was born and reared near Verona, and died at Greenfield, April 4th, in her 74th year. W. B. Johnson and A. R. Johnson went there and accompanied the remains here as did also her son Allen Cooper and wife Rev. E. C. Lacy of the Christian church conducted the services at the grave.

Twenty of our public spirited citizens entered into a contract this week with the James-Curtis Lyceum of Paducah, Ky., for a lyceum course for the winter of 1917-18, consisting of five high class attractions, to be rendered about a month apart, one of the numbers to be given during the Christmas holidays. This should furnish the people of this vicinity with a high class amusement during the approaching winter and should be liberally patronized. The program has been carefully selected by the ministers of the different churches.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Equitable Bank and Trust Company held last Saturday at a month apart, one of the old directors was elected as follows: Chas. L. Griffith, A. M. Edwards, A. B. Tompkins, Jno. L. Vest, Jno. C. Miller, E. P. Northcutt, Jno. E. Williams, D. L. Wallace, of Walton; R. B. Smith, of Warsaw, Jno. W. Sauer of Elliston, W. T. Loomis, of Independence. The bank made an excellent showing the past year, having a month apart, one of the old directors was elected as follows: Chas. L. Griffith, A. M. Edwards, A. B. Tompkins, Jno. L. Vest, Jno. C. Miller, E. P. Northcutt, Jno. E. Williams, D. L. Wallace, of Walton; R. B. Smith, of Warsaw, Jno. W. Sauer of Elliston, W. T. Loomis, of Independence. The bank made an excellent showing the past year, having a month apart, one of the old directors was elected as follows: Chas. L. Griffith, A. M. Edwards, A. B. Tompkins, Jno. L. Vest, Jno. C. Miller, E. P. Northcutt, Jno. E. Williams, D. L. Wallace, of Walton; R. 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IDEAL HEN.

That is good news which comes from the government farm at Beltsville, Md. It is announced that the ideal hen is about to be produced. If there is anything the country needs it's an ideal hen. One that won't go on strike when eggs are scarce and prices are high, one that is not as temperamental as a prima donna, as unreliable as a European war communique. What we need is a hen that will stay on the job all the time, performing the humble yet important routine of her daily life in an earnest, conscientious manner. According to advance predictions, this remarkable fowl is to have the beautiful lines and plumage of the Leghorn, the roost pan filling dimensions of the Plymouth Rock and the producing proclivities of the mint, says St. Louis Post Dispatch. Her legs are to be yellow and plump; her corn lobes are to be a satisfactory crimson. Nothing is said about her voice, but if she comes up to the other specifications nobody will care anything about her body. She can cackle raucously or melliflously as she pleases, provided only she actually does something to cackle about. The only thing one can reasonably ask at this time is that her arrival is not too long delayed.

A recent ebullience of a contributor to a federal public health service bulletin has fallen under criticism from the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The official bulletinist, sounding a warning against the bad habit of worrying, said that no bird ever tried to build more nests than its neighbors; no fox ever fretted because he had only one hole to hide in; no squirrel ever died of anxiety lest he would have only enough nuts for one winter instead of two, and no dog ever lost any sleep over not having any bones laid by for his old age. Was it wise to exhort worry by disparaging thirt? The Dispatch calls attention to the fact that speakers at the recent life insurance convention in New York city pitched into this as the most extravagant of notions. The Dispatch concludes by conceding that birds, foxes, squirrels and dogs may avoid a lot of worrying to which human beings foolishly surrender, but suggests that it must be remembered they have no government health service to worry them.

The Edinburgh Scotsman commenting on the fact that the world's use of rubber has more than doubled in the last eight years and will yet be increased enormously notes that seven tenths of the present supply comes from plantations under British control. The ability to absorb such a vast and rapidly increasing production is not attributable to ordinary motor traction demands but the great war has indirectly greatly increased the consumption in the United States. As to the war, an enormous quantity of rubber has been absorbed in the manufacture of airplanes, subsea boats, electrical plants, surgical appliances, tires for the motor ambulances, etc. Much rubber has gone into boots worn by the men in the trenches, while waterproof coats and sheets are necessities in a campaign. In the hospital the floors are now provided with rubber sheetings. This is for the purpose of deadening sound and for the relief of the sick and wounded by preventing vibrations.

Woman knew the uses of the hairpin before she became acquainted with the button, according to Prof. Charles C. Torrey of Yale in a lecture at St. Louis university. Professor Torrey said that hairpins had been found in a rock stratum lower than those in which buttons were found. The oldest style of hairdressing was the braid, according to the professor. Ringlets, popular among young women and some not so young were in high favor with the belles of Babylon 4,000 years ago, he said.

The department of labor, it is announced, is to take measures to raise the dignity of housework. But the reformers in the matter being men, cannot understand the colossal work they have cut out for themselves in persuading the average woman to see the innate ennobling of dishwashing and the moral uplift of the washboard.

A California Judge tells an abandoned husband that the way for a man to keep out of a row with his wife is to kiss her. That plan might work in some cases, but we fancy that there are wives to whom a kiss would be such a surprise they would drop dead.

After wearing a snow-dog collar all day one envies the villain player who is permitted to tuck a soft handkerchief in his neckband.

BASE BALL.

Woodward High School Defeats Burlington 6 to 3.

Which Defeat Was Evened Up When Burlington Cleaned Up Williamstown 5-3.

Woodward High of Cincinnati tossed out the Burlington High School team here last Thursday afternoon in the opening game of the season. Considering the fact that it was the first game which the local team has engaged in this season, it was a very well played game and Woodward grabbed the large end of the score because of the weakness of B. H. S. in the box and their not having gained their "batting eye" as yet. The game started with Brown in the box for the home team and for three innings excellent and high-class ball playing was indulged in, but in the fourth inning the city team got the winning run by the home team, connecting with the ball for two triples in succession and the beams were spilled. Before the inning was closed Woodward had five runs across the plate. Kelly relieved Brown during this inning and on account of wildness allowed the opposing team one run, forcing a man home on a base on balls. The score at the end of the game was six to three, but as Kelly settled down and really pitched good ball for the remainder of the game the Burlington team should have gathered in some runs but it was evident they were too weak at the bat to do so. The fielding on both sides was all that could be expected, all plays being handled in creditable and swift style. The fact that Woodward had engaged in two games before this was easily discernible as they displayed slightly more confidence in their batting, and if B. H. S. develops any batting strength, which she should and will undoubtedly do, the local team will have a game well fought battle with the city team. It may be that Woodward slightly out-classed the local team but it was a game well fought and it is to be regretted that the Burlington boys were lacking in some of the essential points of batting and fielding. Something which can be acquired only by actual playing and it is an assured fact that they will deliver higher class ball in the future. There is no reason why the school cannot have a good clue for there is good material on hand. It needs only judicious and efficient handling and they have in Principal Caywood an experienced and practical coach, it is to be expected that the Woodward team will have more accurate and have been disclosed by this encounter with Woodward will be eradicated in the near future. The Woodward team was composed of a fine lot of boys.

Williamstown High School base ball team came to Burlington last Friday afternoon and gave the local High School team a pretty lively tussle, which would have resulted in a much closer score had the visitors been more accurate in their throwing. Brown was in the box for the home boys and went the whole distance in good form, and while the support given him, was not quite as good, by considerable, it surpassed that which the visiting boys could have given. The boys were on their toes all the time and several long flies to the out field were captured, while the infielders gave a high class amateur exhibition. The team's work this season stands fifty-fifty, and it will go to Williamstown next Friday afternoon and hopes it will give the visitors another victory. The Williamstown team is composed of good material and will be found in the front ranks before the season closes. The pitcher who pitched here last Friday works easy, fanned several batters and kept the hits within a reasonable number, Score 5 to 3 in favor of Burlington.

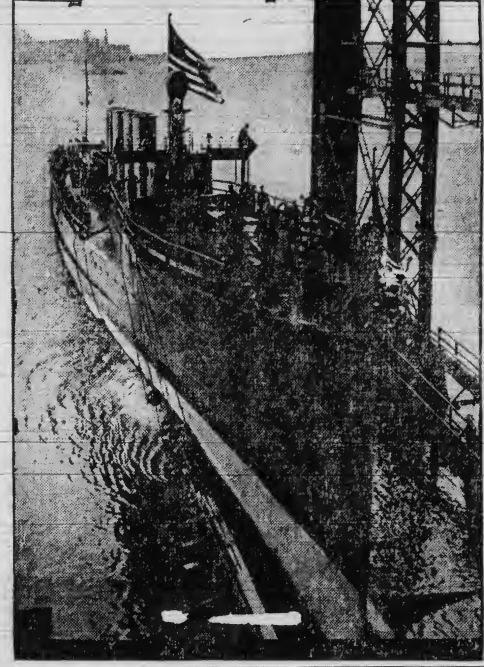
Kill the Flies.

Everybody should wage war on the fly as soon as possible. April, May and June are the best months to conduct an anti-fly campaign. The fly has no equal as a germ carrier, as many as five hundred million germs have been found in and on the body of a single fly.

Take five cents worth of oil of lavender, mix with some quantity of water, pour in a common glass atomizer and spray it around the rooms where the flies are. In the dining room spray it lavishly over the table linen, the odor is very disagreeable to flies but refreshing to most people. Mix together one tablespoon of cream, one of ground black pepper and one of brown sugar. This mixture is poisonous to flies. Put in a saucer, darken the room except one window and in that set the snare.

Owingsville, — At Preston, four miles south of here, Ashton Thomas, a merchant, and John Schultz, a pistol, died of a wound which Thomas was severely wounded in the shoulder and Schultz in the left side, probably fatally.

UNITED STATES DESTROYER JACOB JONES



Postmasters in the Civil Service

President Wilson has removed from politics 10,217 postmasters of the first, second and third classes, and has placed them in the Civil Service Commission, which shall direct that these postal appointments in the future be made in accordance with the fitness and qualifications of the applicants, to be determined by a civil service examination and not on the recommendations of members of Congress. Hereafter when a vacancy occurs in the position of postmaster of any office of the first, second or third class the result of the examination of the applicants shall be the basis of the recommendation of the First Assistant Postmaster General, approved by the Postmaster General, to the effect that the efficiency of the applicant is such as to require that a change shall be made, the Postmaster General shall certify the fact to the Civil Service Commission, which shall forthwith hold an open competitive examination to test the fitness of such applicants to fill such vacancies. Unless it is ascertained that the applicant is a person who has been recommended for removal from the service, the examination shall be held and the papers in connection therewith have been rated, the said commission shall certify the result thereof to the Postmaster General, who shall submit to the President the name of the highest qualified eligible for appointment. The President shall then appoint the sixth birthday shall be given the examination herein provided for.

As a result of President Wilson's order, practically the entire postoffice machinery is now under the civil service. Assistant postmasters in large cities and all clerks were placed under the civil service when the postoffices were reorganized some time ago. President Taft, just before leaving the White House, placed the fifty-five thousand six hundred and ten fourth-class postmasters under civil service, an order later revoked and then reissued by President Wilson.

Control of publicity in connection with the government's war activities have been placed by President Wilson in the hands of a committee of public information whose task it will be to safeguard secrets of value to the army and at the same time to see that all affairs of the nation are before the public. The committee will be composed of Secretary Lansing, Daniels and Baker with George Creel as civil information head.

The bill authorizing the issue of \$7,000,000,000 of bonds and certificates to finance the U. S. part in the war and to afford a \$3,000,000,000 loan to the Entente Allies was adopted unanimously by the House of Representatives at Washington Saturday. The measure had been described as the greatest authorization for bonds ever contained in a bill submitted to any legislative body in the world.

The War Department has reversed a previous ruling and announced that under existing law, it has the right to organize new units of the National Guard. This opens the door to expansion of the existing force of about 125,000 men to 100,000 if need strength or more than 600,000 on war footing.

The Invincible Armada.

Germany military experts have scoffed at the American army with out taking into consideration the possibilities of this country as a supply base for the Allies. Their eyes will be opened by the news of the plans for the fleet of small wooden merchantmen which will be built to aid Great Britain in defeating the purpose of the submarine. There is every reason for believing that the American merchant fleet will prove an invincible armada. Every man who volunteers his service as a laborer in the shipyards, in which these ships are to be built, will be serving his country as truly as if he had volunteered as a soldier, a marine or a naval sailor. The labor problem solved the success of the plan seems assured. Materials we have in plenty. The transportation channels will be guarded sufficiently against German plotters. Many more ships can be built than Germany's diminishing fleet of highly expensive submarine craft. It is wisdom in the plan of making the units of the armada small, it will require as much ingenuity, as much ammunition, as much fuel for Germany to sink a 2,000 ton wooden ship as were required to sink the Lusitania or the Laconia. The small naval unit as an agent of destruction will be met by the small merchantmen unit as a means of supply. Instead of sink 20,000, 30,000 or 40,000 tons at a stroke the submarines will sink 2,000 or 3,000 tons on the decks of the American ships do not succeed in defending their steam engines.

The number of effective guns that will be mounted upon the armada of 2,000 American ships will be in themselves no small obstacle to the progress of "intensive" submarine warfare. The Germans will learn that Americans are excellent gunners, and not a few of their costly submarines will be destroyed.

Maj. Gen. Gonthals, builder of the Panama Canal, is the man of all men for the work of building the armada. That is what he will command all of the labor that is required hardly can be doubted. Can any patriotic American laborer fail to the prospect of having a hand in the construction of the wooden fleet that will whip the Germans.

The Government's plan to build a vast fleet of wooden cargo ships to transport supplies to the Allies and thus defeat the submarine campaign of the Germans was put into effect last Monday. Monday, when a \$3,000,000 corporation was formed by the shipping board to operate the vessels.

Despite disavowal by Gov. Stanley, there is a strong rumor in Frankfurt that a special session of the Kentucky General Assembly will follow on the heels of the present extraordinary session for the purpose of appropriating funds for Kentucky's share in the war on Germany.

U. S. Building 300 Ships to Aid the Allies.

Washington, April 12.—To smash Germany's U-boat blockade the U. S. virtually will bridge the Atlantic. Plans for construction of 3,000 small wooden ships—the most tremendous merchant shipbuilding program ever undertaken—have been approved by the president. The boats will be used to transport food and supplies to entente ports. This is America's answer to Lloyd's (German) appeal: "The ultimate success of the allied cause depends, in my judgment, on our solving tonnage difficulties, which which we are confronted." Gen. Gonthals who directed the construction of the Panama canal, will superintend the construction of the "tinny fleet." The government shipping board has sent out 1,000 lumbermen and woodworkers to begin at once. Congress has authorized \$50,000,000 to start the program, and will be asked for \$30,000,000 more. The first 1,000 ships are to be completed within 18 months, and thereafter 2,000 more will be ordered. Each vessel will be of 3,000 tons, with a speed of 10 knots. It is the purpose to run them in such fashion that they will constitute a veritable pontoon bridge across the sea—one boat every three miles. The tremendous number is expected to exhaust efforts of U-boat commanders to cut off supplies from England and France. Work on ways for the ships has already begun at Jacksonville, Fla., Beaumont, Tex., and a half dozen other points. Each ship is to be manned by a gun crew and equipped with anti-submarine guns and wireless. Commencing November 1, three ships a day will sail.

SIX TO ONE AGAINST GERMANY.

More than half the human race is now ranged in war against the Germans. The main strength of the Teutons is outnumbered six to one by the forces. Omit all of India, and the Allies, backed by the United States, still have four times the population to draw upon than stands behind the Kaiser. Subtract all the wealth of all the German fund from the wealth of the United States and there still remains more than fifty billion dollars. American farms grow more than all the farms of Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria combined. The U. S. alone can make more steel and all products of steel than the whole Germanic league. Our mines yield ten times as much gold, far more silver, twice as much lead and many times as much copper as the entire group of Central Powers. Germany's national debt is now nearly \$200 per capita. Ours is only \$10. To pay a year's interest on his share of his nation debt costs a German thirty times as much as it costs an American. William Hohenzollern can no more whip a united world than Napoleon Bonaparte could defeat a united Europe, and it requires the latter only 400 days to throw a bridge from Elba to St. Helena. Philadelphia Public Ledger.

About General Wood.

The Boston Transcript has about decided to secede. It wanted war and denounced the President in unmeasured terms because he tried to avoid war, but now that war is here, the Boston newspaper is determined not to help because the President shows no intention of giving Gen. Leonard Wood the prominence the Transcript believes should be accorded him. We learn from this authority upon international matters that Gen. Wood is "recognized by our allies and by Germany as the ablest American soldier of our day." Who said so, and what do they know about it? We doubt if the German staff knows the difference between Wood and Bell, and certainly there is no line to support the association that the military authorities of Great Britain, France and Russia know anything about the comparative merits of American officers. As a matter of fact, Gen. Wood has had no military experience whatever in a wide field. He was an army surgeon before 1898. He commanded first a regiment and then a brigade in the Spanish war. Later he was Military Governor of Cuba, and since that time he has held various administrative posts. He follows on the heels of the army. To call him the "ablest American soldier of our day" is simply to use a phrase sustained by no proof. General Wood is not fortunate in his supporters. Having the name of Major General in his title is not improbable that he will be employed in some important duty before the war is over, but when partisan papers such as the Transcript, start out to make a martyr of him before the war begins, they go far to put him in the class of the political general.

What Women Can Do.

Washington, April 12.—Women can do "a good 50 per cent. in fighting the war" in the opinion of Secretary Lans, by conserving good and encouraging patriotism among the men. He sent this telegram in response to a query from the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention at New Orleans, asking what women can do for the country. If the women of America can do no greater work at this time than to raise their own vegetables, can their own fruit, prevent waste in their homes and give impulse and enthusiasm to the men of the land. If they do this they will be doing a good 50 per cent. of the work of fighting the war to a finish. "Why not organize all the women's clubs of the U. S. into a single body to Wilson League, whose business it will be to carry on a propaganda for the things the nation will need—soldiers' ships, which pigs, beans, peas, the women would also make it their business to let every farmer know that his patriotism is to be judged by his own hands, and let every railroad man know that he is serving his country by moving the nation's traffic quickly and well, and himself secure that the boys and girls are in a great maintenance crop of the nation by putting in their time feeding the chickens, canning surplus fruit and vegetables. They can count themselves among the saviors of liberty and civilization because this war has now come down to a matter of work and sacrifice. "I have just talked with a woman fresh from Belgium. When she left her peasants gathered around her and kissed her skirts in gratitude. Practically all of them have American flags in their homes which are looked upon as sacred relics and the Belgians, many of these flags have been made by the women themselves. All Europe must be made to feel that the spirit toward America, and this cannot be done unless our women give us the support of their enthusiasm and free for action at the front as well as a proportion of our food and labor as is possible by forethought, sacrifice and energy."

Our War Finance.

The President stated in his war address the correct principle of all war finance; the largest reproductive energies of the people would stand with the smallest expenditure of money that emergencies would permit. Yet at once there is a clamor for bonds and treasury notes; for an inflation of credit, which means an inflation of prices. The Prussian financial policy has been to meet the needs of the government by paper credits and forced loans. Until now little revenue has been derived from taxes. The delusion prevailed among the believers in Prussian efficiency that the financial and industrial problems confronting other nations would not afflict Germany. They were hypnotized by that magic word "mobilize," her gold was mobilized; her food, her clothing, her materials for clothing and her raw materials out of which clothing and war supplies were made were all mobilized, so international commerce was unnecessary, and prices could cut off figure. There is a disposition to adopt the Prussian principles and practices here in America, with the idea of avoiding the hardships of war. The Federal Reserve Bank has "mobilized" the gold of the country and looks with longing eyes on what remains. The country is asked to gaze with wonder on the resources of the Federal Reserve Bank and see how easy it is to get something out of nothing and all very good. The Federal Reserve Board has no free resources. It is the custodian of the reserves of other banks, delivered in March in the banking business. Its scale of expenses is widely extravagant. Its financial theories are largely illusions, and its declared judgments, delivered in oracular utterances, are usually mischievous. For instance, it warned the banks in December against the purchase of foreign securities; in March it withdrew its warning; declared it had been misunderstood, and that the investments in question were all right.—Louisville Post.

Eleven members of the Third Ohio infantry under Lieut. Homer C. Spahr arrived from King's Mills Ohio Saturday evening, and have since been on duty at the rear guard of the B. and O. S. W. and Big Four bridges over Tanner's creek. The men are armed with their big rifles which will carry a ball 300 yards more than two miles. This is about the distance from Walnut street to Fort Hill, C. S. W. The chamber is being used as temporary sleeping quarters for the soldiers.

Stanford, George, Golds and his wife, who were visiting in town, find their child, a boy, dead in his cradle. The child had been suffering from measles. The husband was a nearby neighbor, to the woman's home, and when he returned, found his wife had dropped dead. The suspicion is that the shock of the child's death was too much for the mother.

BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff.

L. A. CONNER, of Burlington precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

B. L. CLEEK, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917. Menter Martin to be his deputy if he is elected.

For Assessor.

HARRY W. RILEY, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

J. S. CASON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

BOONE F. ROGERS, of Bellevue precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For Superintendent.

J. C. GORDON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

WALTON.

Chas. Marston of Owen, spent Saturday here on business.

Miss Edna Gordon has been quite ill the past several days.

Joseph Hennessy of Covington, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Anna Brock spent the past week at Latonia visiting relatives and friends.

Geo. W. Winters and Clarence Newton of Cincinnati, visited friends here Sunday.

Kirtley Norman of Covington, spent Sunday here looking over his farming property.

Mrs. Marshall Foley of Lexington, was the guest of Mrs. Edith Baker part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson of Covington, spent last Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Joseph Gardt of Verona spent Saturday here closing up the sale of his farm to Richard Henry.

Mrs. Mammie Smith and son Allen of Covington, spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ballard spent part of Easter with his parents on the farm in Nelson county.

Mrs. Chas. H. Young of Folsom, Grant county, spent Saturday and Sunday here the guests of friends.

W. E. Vest of Covington, spent Saturday here in regard to some real estate deals he had on hand.

Mrs. Sarah Percival has been very ill the past week with stomach affection, but is now some better.

Everett L. Aylor has about recovered from a severe attack of lagsipne and is able to be about again.

Prof. A. Limburg of Big Bone Springs, was a visitor here Monday. He is slowly regaining his health.

Geo. Pitcher of Landing neighborhood, and Col. J. Mit Baker of Big Bone Springs, were visitors here Saturday.

Wallace Shinkle of Montgomery, Alabama, arrived here last week on a visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shinkle.

FOR SALE—Two incubators, Cephers and Prairie State, \$10 taken both or will sell separately, C. S. Boles, Richmond, Ky.

Samuel C. Hicks of Union, was here Saturday closing up some sales for the Ford automobiles for which he is agent.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Miller of Big Bone Springs, arrived here last week on a visit to their son Jno. C. Miller and family.

John E. Williams who has been suffering with a severe cold and confined to his home a part of the time, is now much improved.

Fred Miller is assisting his uncle Chas. Slater in his grocery store at Ludlow, the man he had employed enlisting in the U. S. army.

Hon. W. N. Hind of Covington, spent Sunday here with relatives and friends, and visited his extensive farming interests near town.

Geo. L. Vest sold his Saxon runabout to his brother Hugh Vest of Verona last Saturday and purchased a new car for his own use.

Rev. E. C. Lacy delivered his lecture "Are You Married?" at the Christian church at Sparta, last Saturday evening, to a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young moved from Grant county, near Crittenden, to the Brittensham place last week, recently occupied by Wm. W. Grimsley and wife.

Mrs. Mary Ryan who has been ill for some time at her home in the hospital at Covington, last week where it is believed will improve in health.

Thomas John C. Bedinger who has been confined to his home the past two weeks with a severe attack of influenza, has about recovered and is able to be about looking after his business interests.

Stephen Ingram who suffered a severe strain in the heavy jostling on a freight train at Erlanger a couple of weeks ago, is much improved, after a confinement to the house the past two weeks.

J. M. Reed of Lexington, was here a part of last week and rented the property of Mrs. J. D. Matson at Kensington, and will move there this week to remain a year, and expects by that time to purchase a farm in this locality.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Foreman and their daughter, of Corinth Grant county, spent last Wednesday here with friends. Dr. Foreman is well pleased with his new home and is getting a good practice in his profession.

The brick work of the Walton Light Plant has been completed and the machinery will be installed in the building in a short time, and the light will be turned on in a couple of weeks in a far better system than heretofore.

Miss Nell Williams will address the Richwood, Kennington and Frog Town people on Consolidated schools at the Richwood Presbyterian Mans, Saturday, April 21st at 2:30 p. m., and everybody is most cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Walton Lodge No. 718, F. and A. M. had a very fine meeting last Friday night, when the conferred apprentice degree was conferred on A. Record Johnson and Oswald E. Peterson. There was a good attendance of members, and among the visitors was Bro. A. F. Cooper of Greenfield, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Grimsley moved back to their farm near Hamilton last week after a residence of about six months in Walton, but the fascination of the river scenery was too great for resistance during the summer months. We regret to lose these good people from our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald E. Peterson who have been at Akron, O., for several months arrived here Friday to spend a couple of weeks with her father Chas. L. Griffith, and expect to go to Utah shortly to complete a contract that Mr. Peterson has with the building of an irrigation ditch.

Robert C. Green, of the Walton Bank and Trust Co., who is the president of Group Six of the Kentucky Bankers Association, spent Thursday in Lexington attending a meeting of the Executive Committee, and arranging for the annual meeting, which will be held at Newport, Tuesday, May 22nd.

The Ridgeland Stock Farm, J. B. Woolery and Omer B. Johnson, proprietors, sold from their farm near Crittenden last week, a fine short horn bull to J. C. Poor of near Williamstown, for \$100, and recently added to their fine swine herd several fine registered Duroc Jersey gilts purchased from a high class breeder in Southern Kentucky.

Richard Henry of Covington, was here Saturday and bought the farm of Joseph Gardt consisting of about 20 acres for \$1,500. The farm is the one bought from the M. T. Wilson estate and is known as the A. W. Smith place. Henry expects to move to the place at once so to cross this year. He was in partnership with Jos. Hennessy last year in the purchase of tobacco in Campbell county, and made enough to buy a farm.

Walton Chapter Order of Eastern Star had a delightful meeting at the Masonic Hall Monday night when the degrees were conferred on Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Howland in a very impressive manner. The Grand Worthy Matron Mrs. Emma Menefee of Covington, was present and in the work and made a very interesting talk of her recent visit to the mountains of Kentucky, inspecting the Chapters of that section, and at Whitesburg, Kentucky, where the Grand Chapter meets in October. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Menefee of Crittenden were also in attendance and contributed to the success of the evening.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Walton Lumber Co. held at its office last Thursday all of the officers were elected as follows: A. A. Edwards, President; Vice President, Dawson Chambers; Secretary, Robert I. Kettling; Directors, A. M. Edwards, Dawson Chambers, John C. Bedinger, H. C. Diers, Ed. Wm. Brittenhelm, E. P. Northcutt. The business of the Company which is the percent earning to justify the directors in ordering and declaring a six percent dividend, payable June 1st. The business prospects are very good, but the price of lumber is so very high that margins of profit are small.

Mr. and Mrs. Len J. Stephenson and Mrs. and Mrs. Wilber Z. Wade, who formerly resided at Walton, and moved to near Ravenna, Ohio, have been spending the past several months at Morristown, New York, and Mr. Stephenson writes they had a very enjoyable and congenial climate of that section very much, and adds that it is a pretty country, and fine grazing land, and the cattle look much better than his cattle that have been fed all winter on their Ohio farm owing to better weather conditions. The farmers there are making a specialty of raising beans and are having good success. They send their kindest regards to all of their Walton friends.

Last Saturday evening the social circle was greatly agitated by the marriage of J. Clifton Mayhugh and Miss Anna C. McClure, who were both residing in the county and being tied in the county court at Independence by Rev. Olaus Hamilton pastor of the Walton Baptist church, the groom's two sisters, Misses Zula and Jennie, being the only attendants. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McClure of Leitchfield, Tirascon county. Mr. McClure

being prominent in the jewelry business there. Miss McClure was a frequent visitor here to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Northcutt and while here about a year ago was met by Mr. Mayhugh, and being a very charming and lovable young lady of many attractive qualities, the old, old story of love and happiness together was repeated, and when Miss McClure returned here recently on a visit her wooing suit prevailed on her remaining here as his bride. The groom is an excellent young gentleman of the highest type of morals, and is at the head of the clerical department of the Mayhugh Lumber Company. After a brief visit to friends in Cincinnati the happy young couple returned here and for the present are receiving congratulations at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Northcutt whose guests they will be for a while until they make other arrangements.

DEVON.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Groger were in Covington, Friday, April 20th, on business.

Ben Norman and family, of Latonia, will move here next week to the farm purchased of Theo. Groger.

Mrs. John Easton was the guest of Mrs. Sarah Rector and Mrs. C. D. Carpenter, Thursday.

Miss Schwind closed her school here Friday afternoon. She is a very pleasant little lady and made many friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, who recently moved to this neighborhood from Covington, were guests of Mrs. Benjamin Bristow, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hutsell, Mrs. Perry Dixon and daughter, Miss Mae, attended services at Florence Sunday, where Bro. Carter preached an excellent sermon.

UNION.

A fine black stall belonging to Robt. Dickerson, got its leg broken.

Frank Afterkirk, wife and little son were guests of his brother, William, Sunday. Henry Afterkirk, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his parents, W. J. Afterkirk and wife, last Friday and Saturday.

Graded School Election.

To the Sheriff of Boone County Kentucky:

You are directed to hold an election in the town of Richwood Boone County Kentucky on Saturday, May 19, 1917 at some place in said town to be designated by you according to the provisions of school election laws of this State. This election shall be held for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal voters of this district, hereinafter described on the question, "Are you in favor of levying a tax of one cent on each \$100 worth of property in this Consolidated School district for three years for the purpose of erecting a school building in said school district?"

The boundary of this school district is as follows: Beginning at Mary Fields place leaving it out, thence with the Richwood and Walton road to Robinson & Barlow's place including it, thence to Agnes Roberts line including it, thence to Tod Toole place, including it, thence to Elsie Garrison's place leaving it out, thence with the Union Graded School line to J. J. Sommer's place including it, thence to William (Gleason's) place including it, thence to Theodore Carpenter's place excluding it, thence to Wm. Smith's place including it, thence with the Kenyon county line to the place of beginning. This sub-district contains sub-districts Nos. 13, 18 and 36 of Division 1.

This is done in accordance with the action of the Boone County Board of Education held on the first Tuesday of April 1917. Certified to the Sheriff April 13, 1917. EDGAR C. RILEY, County Supt. of Schools and Chairman of Boone County Board of Education.

I designate Robinson & Barlow's store in Richwood as the place where this election shall be held. W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff of Boone County.

Examined the Banks.

The Tri-State Butter Co., of Cincinnati, is paying 47 cents a pound for butter fat this week, which is the high water mark price.

The seven billion dollar war revenue bill was passed unanimously by the Senate. It is the largest single war budget in the history of any nation.

Robt. W. Jones, of Walton, passed through Burlington Wednesday morning enroute to Rabbits Hash to sell an automobile.

Dr. H. H. Hays and Col. William Watie, of Bullittsville, were interested spectators at court yesterday.

American soldiers must be sent abroad as soon as possible in the opinion of Major General Leonard Wood.

The sale of the Colium land in Pt. Pleasant neighborhood, was set aside by the court.

Some of the shade trees in Burlington have leaves on them.

Bentler's Economy Drug Store.

Quality at Cut-Rate-Prices

What the word "Economy" implies in relation to this Store

The Cincinnati Wholesale Economy Drug Store first employed the use of the word "Economy" as a part of their trade name to further the teaching of their policy toward the public.

This policy was to make it possible for the consumer to purchase at the least possible price all articles handled by a drug store.

In order to realize such a policy it is obvious the first step was to get unusually low jobbers prices. This they did thru buying in large quantities (supplying 150 retail stores.)

Then the next step was to place these goods in the hands of the Retail Economy Drug Stores at a reduced wholesale price so that he (the retail druggist) could offer them to you at a reduced price. Thus is their policy realized to the utmost.

Such a policy is economy and resulted in the adoption of this word as a part of the trade name of both the wholesale organization and its retail stores.

My store, being one of a hundred and fifty (150) buying thru this great wholesale organization offers you this policy. My prices cannot be beat anywhere and in very few instances can they even be met.

My Policy to you is "Economy." May I serve you?

L. A. BENTLER, - Druggist
Erlanger, Ky.

Join the Army

—OF—



Satisfied Sharples Separator Users.

See the New Special!

Call and we will gladly demonstrate.

Quigley & Beemon,
Limaburg, Ky.

DR. KENNETH RYLE,
VETERINARIAN
RABBIT HASH, KENTUCKY.

Having graduated from a recognized college, I am now prepared to answer all calls. June 18

For Sale.

Residence, 6 large rooms and 4 acres adjoining, North Erlanger, terms reasonable. Box 246.

Public Sale!

As the committee of Mrs. Mary Ryan, we will offer at public sale

Saturday, April 28th, 1917,

beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., at the farm of Mrs. Mary Ryan, on Mud Lick creek, one mile south of Beaver Lick, Boone county, Kentucky, the following property: 3 work horses, 8 milk cows, 14-year-old steers, 10 or 12 small steers and heifers, 60 sheep and lambs, 18 shoats that will average about 40 pounds, lot of chickens, mowing machine, hay rake, blade plow, road wagon, lot of gear, buggy and harness, upright piano, household and kitchen furniture, etc.

Terms:—All sums of ten dollars and under, cash; all sums over ten dollars a credit of nine months without interest will be given, the purchaser to execute note with approved security before removing property.

EQUITABLE BANK & TRUST CO.,
Walton, Ky., Committee of Mrs. Mary Ryan, Auctioneer.

WAR TIMES

BUT NOT WAR PRICES.

Our entire stock of Men's, Young Men's any Boys' Clothing for this Spring and summer is ready for your inspection. Call while the line is full.

The American Boy

Our American boy will some day be the American man. The American man is the model man. Your boy's dress will determine his society and much of his future success.

Not expensive dress, but neat, fitting and up-to-date garments with the essential quality of durability.

We have them 6 years to 18 years at different ranges from

\$3.50 to \$8.50

We make a specialty of work clothes for the farm. Kaki and Overall goods. One trial and you will realize genuine satisfaction in comfort and wear.

SELMAR WACHS,

605 Madison Avenue, Covington, Ky.

EGGS FOR SALE.

Eggs from purebred Barred Plymouth Rocks. We have bred Barred Plymouth Rocks exclusively for nine years. New breeding stock every year from the leading Barred Plymouth Rock breeders. Satisfaction guaranteed. At home 75 cents per 15; delivered anywhere by parcel post at \$1.00 for 15.

MRS. JAMES W. HUEY,
Union, Ky. R. D. 1.
Both phones. omay4

Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court.

James F. Cullom, et al., plaintiffs, vs. J. Notice.

Montgomery Anderson, Administrator of James B. Cullom, deceased, et al., defendants.

By order of the Boone Circuit Court, I will rent April 28th, 1917, the lands of Jas. B. Cullom, deceased, until January 1, 1918, for cash or note with good security. The lands to rent contain 197 acres, 3 roads and 20 poles, and one tract contains 12 acres, 1 road and 23 poles.


I will be on the 197 acre tract at 11 o'clock a. m., April 28th, 1917 to rent same.

CHAS. MATHER, Receiver
Boone Circuit Court.

+++++ UNION AUTO AND REPAIR +++++
+ SHOP. All work Guaranteed. +
+ Prices reasonable. ROBERT +
+ FELDHAUS, Union, Ky. +
+++++

Take Your County Paper.

The Fine Percheron Stallion,




PRINCE OLSEN

Will make the season at my farm two miles from Walton, Ky., at \$10 to insure a living colt.

Prince Olsen is a beautiful black and is a model in his class, and is one of the best breeders in Kentucky. He weighs 1,700 pounds, holds a high head, and has short coupling and good action. He has taken a number of first premiums at the fairs.

At the same time and place my two fine big Jacks



BEN AND DEWEY

will make the season at \$10 to insure a living colt. They are two of the finest Jacks in Kentucky, and both are excellent breeders.

Persons dealing with mares for the insurance money. A lion is reserved on the colt until the season is paid.

In handling the above stock care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

JOE READNOUR, Walton, Ky.

Good News For Boone County!

For a limited time we will continue to offer most every item as advertised in the Boone County Recorder APRIL 5th, 1917. Look up our advertisement of that date, and it will give you a good idea of the lines we carry and the values we offer, which are exceptional in view of the fact that war has been declared, and higher prices and scarcities in many lines are bound to follow.

We Have Tobacco Canvas.

From now until May 15th we will give free Ferriage on purchases of \$5.00 or more in our store. Biggest stocks of

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Etc.

ever in this part of the country, and our prices save you money. Be good to yourself and come over as soon as possible and be HAPPY, for when we pay more we must ask more.

GREEN'S CASH STORE

Rising Sun, Indiana.

P. S.--Let us know about the brides for we have a present for each of them. **JOCKEY Day Monday, April 23.**

Local Happenings.

Personal Mention

Paul Baker was annihilating time and distance in his new Maxwell last Sunday.

Dr. Omer Henry, of Minerva, Mason county, was in Burlington one day the past week.

Leonard Kite and wife, of Waterloo, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cowen.

State Bank Examiner Settle was in Burlington, Tuesday, and inspected the two banks.

Bert Smith and family, of Newport, were Sunday guests of relatives in this neighborhood.

Martin Michaels and son, Ben, of Erlanger, were business visitors to Burlington, last Saturday afternoon.

Dr. L. H. Crisler and family, of Covington, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Fannie Rice, near town.

R. C. Gaines and daughter, of Erlanger, are home from St. Petersburg, Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Aylor, who reside in Woolper neighborhood, entertained friends from the city last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooper, of Greenfield, Indiana, were guests of Miss Sallie Rogers last Sunday and Monday.

B. B. Allphin and wife, of Walton, were Sunday afternoon guests of his sister, Mrs. Mary Hume, who has been quite ill for some time.

Prof. R. H. Carter, of Petersburg, came up last Friday afternoon and saw the Burlington High School baseball team play rings around the Williamstown aggregation.

W. G. Kite, of Waterloo, was a visitor to Burlington last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Kite's eyes have been very weak for a year or so but he thinks they have begun to improve.

R. S. Cowen and wife, who spent the winter very pleasantly at St. Petersburg, Florida, arrived at home last Wednesday night. Mr. Cowen increased his weight about ten pounds while in the South.

Courtney Pope, who was involved in a serious accident at Lima-burg about two weeks ago in which his collar bone was broken and he was badly injured otherwise, has been improving as rapidly as could be expected.

Col. G. C. Graddy, of Petersburg, was a guest at the Boone House last Sunday. The Colonel looks well, and is in fine spirits, both of which are in perfect keeping with his youthful appearance. He came over from Erlanger, where he had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Courtney Walton, for several days.

Several Burlington people attended the school entertainment at Bellevue last Saturday night, and praise highly the performance they witnessed.

The green hanters are abroad in the land with baskets and knives.

The petit jurors were discharged about noon Tuesday.

The mercury stood at 79 at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Rouse is a Town Booster.

According to what the Recorder has heard, Mrs. Emma V. Rouse of Florence, is the kind of a citizen to have in a small town that is making an effort towards progress. It will be remembered that this proposition of electric lights is the paramount issue in Florence just now, and Mrs. Rouse, who, not long since installed an electric light plant in her handsome new residence, beside gladly paying her taxes for town purposes, is proposing to maintain one street light for the town in order to encourage the installation of electric lights. Mrs. Rouse evidently recognizes the prominence which the town should command when the Dixie Highway is completed and wants to see it in a class with other progressive towns along that thoroughfare.

Ford Roadster Turned Turtle.

A Ford roadster driven by a representative of the White River Creamery Co., Cincinnati, left Burlington dusk last Monday and when near J. J. Tanner's out on the Florence pike, the machine turned turtle, the rear part of it landing on top of the fence at the roadside. The machine was badly damaged, but strange to say the driver escaped without a scratch. The foot accelerator had stuck and the driver was trying to release it and took his eyes off of the road and the machine flew the tank instantly. When he left Burlington he was going at a high rate of speed, which he probably maintained until he accident.

Keep the Streets Clean.

Numerous strangers visit the town of Burlington every Sunday that the weather is good, and as the season is at hand when nature will do its part in making the town inviting to the stranger, the citizens should do their part towards making it preactable in every particular possible, and especially by keeping the streets cleared of fragments of paper and other objectionable materials that appear to find their way into the streets in unlimited quantities. If every one will see to it that the street in front of his premises is kept clean no one person will have much to do in the clean up business.

A Season of Small Potatoes.

This is a season of small potatoes, and the question is already being asked, if these small potatoes are suitable for yield. The season's seed. The real objection to the use of small seed is not the size of the tuber, but the coming which means that in a few seasons the small tubers thus selected will come largely from hills producing small tubers, and so greatly reducing the yield. If your crop consists largely of small tubers this season, have no fear in using them for seed. But do not make it a practice to select small potatoes on your following another, Bi-Weekly Farm Bulletin.

Borax is especially valuable around farms and out of doors. One pound of borax is 12 bushels of minnows will be found desirable as a poison without injuring its natural qualities or farm. Scatter this borax over the pasture and sprinkle with water.

M. S. Rice's Old Compass.

Kirtley Rice was placed on exhibition at the court house the compass which his father, the late M. S. Rice, used as far back probably as 75 years ago in making surveys of land in this county. Mr. Rice was a very popular man and considered an accurate surveyor by a generation or two that have gone before, and the compass above referred to was used in its time to survey, no doubt, every parcel of land in this county during the period of usefulness, but like many other things the old compass is a back number and has taken its place as a curiosity.

What About Oiling the Streets?

It is evident that dust, and lots of it, is going to be an uncomfortable element with which the citizens of Burlington will have to contend this summer unless the main streets are oiled, and the sooner the matter is taken up the better. Experience shows that oiling the streets not only eliminates dust but protects the streets as well by making them impervious to water. Can the town council assist or will the work have to be done by private subscription?

Wool Pool is Crowding and the Price is Approaching 60 Cts.

J. H. Stevens, president of the Boone County Wool Growers Association informs the RECORDER that the pool is making very satisfactory progress, and the indications are the pool will contain nearly a thousand pounds more wool this year than it did last year, and he would not be surprised if the pooled wool brought close to if not 60 cents a pound.

Buying Land on Woolper.

Ex-Mayor Pat Phillips and brother, of Covington, are now owners of what is known as the Coleman place--the Bruce mill farm--on Woolper creek. It is a very picturesque location, and the old mill hard by the residence is one of the ancient land marks in this part of the county. It is not known whether the ex-Mayor contemplates becoming a citizen of this county or not.

Bank Statements Next Week.

As some of the bank statements did not reach this office in time to be handled this week, the publication of the statements has been deferred until next week, that they may all appear in the same issue.

Kicked by a Gasoline Engine.

Wilber Rice, of Idlewild neighborhood, was cranking his gasoline engine one day last week, when it back-fired, causing the crank to strike him under the chin and cut a very ugly gash.

And the Lid Went On.

The local Sunday only in a case of administering to some person who was ill could a merchant be induced to make a sale.

The Olham Era gives this advice: "Better plant that garden and get it in shape before you are called off to the war. The wife and kids can finish it and they may need it."

Carrollton is erecting a handsome and modern school building.

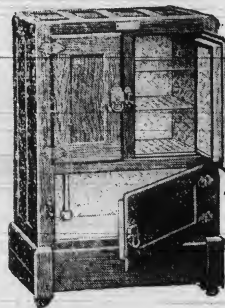
L. A. BIRNBRYER.

HARRY HARTKE.

The Birnbryer Furniture Co.

736 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

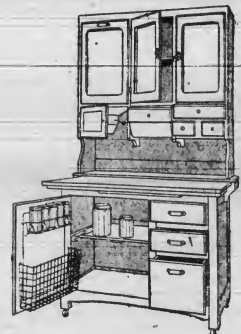
SPRING SPECIALS.



Refrigerators--hardwood case, white enamel interior \$6.95
3-Door Side icer, like cut \$13.95.

SPRING--all metal Bed Spring guaranteed \$3.95

RUGS--9x12 Seamless Wool Fibre Rugs \$8.95



Kitchen Cabinets--solid oak and complete in every detail... \$13.95

EXTENSION TABLE--solid oak pedestal, table nicely finished... \$8.95

FELOLEUM Floor covering, guaranteed water proof, per yd. 35c

Paint Your Autos and Buggies.

I have a first-class painter and will do you first-class work at reasonable prices; will also furnish you Rubber Tires, Wheels and anything you want along that line. Black painting and wood work done promptly.

E. H. ERNST, Hebron, Ky.

June 12

LET ME SEND YOU A Minnetonna Home Creamery Outfit

on 30 day trial free.

B. E. AYLOR, Burlington, Ky.

General Care of CEMETRY LOTS.

For the season \$2.00, but where there is extra work required there will be an additional charge. Located in each of the cemeteries at Burlington, and I am agent for monumental work of all kinds.

KIRKLY L. RICE, Burlington, Ky.

Remember for the RECORDER

Eggs For Sale.

Thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, 15 for 75 cents. Apply to Flora Arnold, Petersburg R. D. 1.

Dixie Bus Line.

Put up your horse at Florence--it won't cost you anything. We will take you to the car line and bring you back. I have the Consolidated phone, and if you should leave the city late in the evening or at night, you can call me up and the machine will be sent for you.

PHIL LAMBERT, Florence, Ky.

Mr. Farmer.

Don't forget to use plenty of that GOOD FERTILIZER this year. It costs less than last year, while everything you raise is higher than ever known.

I have it now for you.

L. T. CLORE, Burlington, Kentucky.

FOR SALE.

Rhode Island Red eggs, 15 for \$1 or \$5 for 100. Stock from prize winners at the big shows. MISS L. M. BOUSE, Union, Ky. Phone Beaver 306. June 10

BENJ. H. RILEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
BURLINGTON, KY.
Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

J. L. HAMILTON
UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky.
All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.
Telephone--Calls answered promptly, day or night.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,
DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work--painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

Subscribe for the RECORDER.

WOULD CLOSE BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

Kansas Agricultural authorities, according to St. Louis reports, are taking steps looking to a "food reserve." The closing of breweries and distilleries to save grain, and increase of bread, cut out through the milling of wheat to 81 per cent flour instead of 73 per cent as at present, were among suggestions for food conservation made at St. Louis, Mo., Monday, by Henry J. J. Waters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural college, before a conference called by Secretary Houston of the United States Department of Agriculture to consider the food situation of the nation. The advanced percentage in milling of flour would increase the production by 18,000,000 barrels. President Waters said, while the shutting down of breweries and distilleries would save annually 518,505,095 bushels of grain suitable for fattening stock, we are entering upon one of the greatest wars," he continued, "and a spare year in accumulating a reserve in preparation for emergency. This country's visible supply of food will be consumed before another harvest—should we have an unfavorable season the United States would face the greatest food shortage since the civil war. Army men said—hard tack, pork and beans—must at once be increased. More beans must be raised, and hog raisers must look to increase in the pork output."

Increased gardening, rapid extension of community canning clubs and an increase in potato acreage were among the other conservation measures advocated by President Waters.

Russia's Peace Terms.

A difference of opinion has developed between two of the leading men in the revolutionary government of Russia, but the correspondents are unanimous in stating that the situation is not of such a nature as to hamper the government.

The discussion has arisen in regard to the terms of peace Russia should insist upon. Foreign Minister Milyukoff insists that Russia will not make peace except in conjunction with her allies, and he announces what he thinks Russia should demand for when peace comes. What he asks for is, in brief, the reorganization of the Austrian empire and Constantinople for Russia.

Minister of Justice Kerensky has other ideas. He, too, stands firmly on Russia's pledge that Russia will not negotiate peace with Germany except in conjunction with her allies, but he contends that Russia should not demand territorial aggrandizement as the price of peace. He proposes that the Dardanelles be internationalized and that no territory be taken from Austria except Polish Galicia.

Mr. Kerensky's program is more acceptable in some ways to the German and Austrian people, but it is accompanied by a rider that will not make for an early peace. Mr. Kerensky insists that the German people be treated generously, but that Russia shall continue the war until the Kaiser is dethroned and the House of Hohenzollern deprived of its heritage. Eternal justice, Mr. Kerensky says, demands that the Kaiser must go—Ex.

"Put the Sunday Lid on," Saith the Grandjury.

A recent decision of the Court of Appeals interpreting the Sunday closing law has caused rural store keepers some concern in as much as the decision declares that a single sale, no matter how small, makes a merchant liable to indictment. Having a knowledge of this decision of the highest court in the State, the grand jury in session in Burlington last week thought it proper that the merchants in the county should be informed as to the law before indictments were returned against them, and with that view of the situation, it had the merchants summoned before it for a conference in the matter, which conference resulted in the several merchants returning to their homes determined to clap the Sunday lid on, in ability to make purchases on Sunday will be a considerable inconvenience to a great many until they adjust themselves to the conditions, but there are many localities and towns in Kentucky where the Sunday law is obeyed strictly and the people of these communities seem to get along as well as those where everything is wide open. In most instances the merchant will gladly keep his store closed in order to relieve his mind from the worries of business one day in every seven, but the fellow who on Sunday is in need of some article and cannot be served is the one who may say things that would not look well in print. The grand jury that produced the Sunday law flury now is composed of men from many sections of the county and their neighbors, it is supposed, desire to see the laws of the land enforced and that is the function of a grand jury.

Fleming Elds, son of Mr. Mary E. Fields, who resides north of Walton on the Lexington pike, joined the U. S. Marines in the naval service in Cincinnati this week. He will go to Cincinnati Monday where he will join his recruits and will probably be sent to Norfolk, Virginia, where he will be placed on a training ship preparatory to being placed in regular service. Quite a number of our young men have the patriotic feeling and may also enlist.

State News.

Paducah.—In an effort to have flyless city the City Commissioners purchased 200 fly traps.

Benton.—At a meeting of the Swinkarmir lumber mill, was killed to death by a mule at his home in this city.

In many places fairs are being planned in the near future, but the celebration of the Centennial in Owenenton will not be disturbed in this manner and consequently the lovely symposium will grow as of old.

At a meeting of stock breeders in Louisville last week the Kentucky Purebred Live Stock Association was organized. P. H. Gaines was elected a director and made chairman of the Southwestern Sheep Committee—Carrollton News.

Winchester.—Charles Bidmut, a shoemaker of German descent, appealed to the police for protection, claiming that threats of mob violence had reached his home because of alleged disloyal utterances regarding the U. S. government. A number of native born American citizens and disclaimers any feeling or utterance of disloyalty.

Hopkinsville.—Chas. W. Horn, 37 years old, who resided in flames which burned the residence of his son, R. L. Horn, at Lafayette. The son was badly burned while the father escaped. Several of the occupants of the house, a two-story frame building, had narrow escapes. Charles W. Horn was the oldest Mason in Christian county. He leaves a widow and two sons.

Whitesburg.—In his efforts to put a check on the whisky traffic in Letcher county, Judge John F. Butler instructed the grand jury in session here to return indictments against express companies for frequent deliveries in quantities amounting to bushels. At the last term of the circuit court a number of fines were assessed against the carrier companies for large deliveries.

Versailles.—McKee Brothers, of Forest Home Farm, this county, sold for \$1,500 cash to a Western Buyer-Defender Major, a Defender of the army, a very fine horse. McKee's are sons of the late Dr. McKee, who was a breeder of thoroughbreds. The boys decided to breed hogs instead of horses, and the wind waves cut off the animals at some later time. To this end the posts should be firmly set, preferably in cement, and the upper framework should be snugly bolted or spiked together.

If the three inclosed slides are composed of loose boards, set on end at an angle of 45 degrees and banked in place with straw, about the worst place with which could accomplish work to "blow out" the slides. Little damage to stock would be likely to occur in such an event.

A shelter of this kind, with its top as well as its sides heavily straw-covered will for all practical purposes be as permanent as though its sides had been nailed firmly in place. With its open side toward the south it will prove weather-proof, warm and quite adaptable to creature comfort.

FEEDING SALT AND CHARCOAL

Needed Mineral Matter Is Supplied by This Practice—Self-Feeder Prevents Waste.

Salt and charcoal should be provided to furnish hogs with mineral matter, according to Ray Gatewood, instructor in animal husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Salt should be available at all times, preferably in an open shed where it can be protected from the weather," said Mr. Gatewood. "Charcoal is best fed from the hopper or self-feeder, so as to prevent waste."

"It is a common practice to burn coals until the cob is well charred, and then the fire is smothered and the hogs are given access to this. Some people char their cobs in a pit, and when the fire has gained good headway, the top of the pit is covered with a piece of sheet metal, and then covered with coal then be used as it is needed. It is advisable to add salt to the charcoal as it makes it more palatable, and is also especially good for the hogs."

MURDER PROFITS IN PIG PEN

Success Assured Only When Animals Are Comfortable and Have Liberal Supply of Feed.

A happy hog is a help to humanity, but a pessimistic porcine is the epitome of despair. Melancholia murders profits in the pig pen and icicles are cold comforters.

FARM STOCK

GRINDING FEED FOR HORSES

Improbable That It Pays Except Where Animals Are at Hard Work or Have Poor Teeth.

Answering the query as to whether it pays to grind oats or corn for horses, and which would give best results, Prof. B. E. Carneal of the Ohio experimental station makes the following reply:

"It is improbable that grinding either corn or oats for horses will pay excepting in cases where the horses are at very hard work or have poor teeth. Even in instances of this kind it is not at all certain that profit will always result from this rather expensive operation. Soaking corn that is exceedingly dry and hard is advisable. As a general thing it seems that it is safe to regard our corn and oats, both of good quality, approximately equal in feeding value per pound for horses."

"If there is a tendency to swallow the feed without thoroughly chewing, it would be worth while to devise a method of feeding that would render it difficult for the feed to be eaten so rapidly. Mixing a small amount of bran or chaffed hay with the grain might be of assistance, or the same result might be accomplished by putting large pebbles in the feed box. It is well to determine whether the teeth are in good condition, whenever there is evidence that the feed is poorly masticated."

WIND-PROOF STOCK SHELTER

It Should Be Made Strong Enough to Withstand Any Wind—Set End Posts in Cement.

In constructing a stock shelter in an open field particular care should be taken to make it substantial enough to withstand any wind short of a tornado. A little foresight in this regard may save the loss of valuable animals at some later time. To this end the posts should be firmly set, preferably in cement, and the upper framework should be snugly bolted or spiked together.

If the three inclosed slides are composed of loose boards, set on end at an angle of 45 degrees and banked in place with straw, about the worst place with which could accomplish work to "blow out" the slides. Little damage to stock would be likely to occur in such an event.

A shelter of this kind, with its top as well as its sides heavily straw-covered will for all practical purposes be as permanent as though its sides had been nailed firmly in place. With its open side toward the south it will prove weather-proof, warm and quite adaptable to creature comfort.

KEEP ALL SWINE CONTENTED

One of Most Difficult Animals to Control Once It Gets Habit of Breaking Out of Pasture.

When a hog once gets the habit of getting out of its yard, pasture or whatever its enclosure may be, it is one of the most difficult animals to control. You can stop a brachy horse or cow if you build a fence high enough, but a hog goes through it.

There is no hole in the fence it makes one. Of course if the fence was so tight at first that the hog could not get through, it won't bother you the second and forty-ninth time.

Insufficient or irregular feeding, or failing to supply something which the animals crave in the feed makes hogs restless and ready to take the first chance of exploring the outside world in hopes of finding what they failed to find in their troughs.

It says time and patience to keep them contented and at home.

COMFORTABLE PEN FOR SOWS

Cheaper to Warm Animal With Reasonably Good Building Than to Furnish Alfalfa.

Do the hogs have warm, dry beds? Remember that it is a matter of economy in rearing hogs to provide them with comfortable quarters. It is cheaper to warm a hog with a reasonably good building, with straw and litter, than to burn alfalfa hay and 60-cent corn in maintaining the heat of the animal body.

PERMITTING RAM WITH EWES

Not Advisable to Let Him Run With Flock Longer Than Six Weeks to Prevent Accidents.

Never let the ram run with the ewes any longer than six weeks, for he will kill, maim and cause them to lose their lambs.

They will mostly all get with lamb sooner than this, but it is best to keep him in long enough to be sure.

LIVE STOCK

USE OF BACTERIAL VACCINE

Vaccination as Preventive for Strangles and Distemper Being Extensively Employed.

The vaccination of horses as a preventive for strangles or distemper is being extensively employed. It has been found that the cause of the disease warrants the use of a bacterial vaccine. The efforts of protection and for the logical means of preventing strangles as well as other diseases caused by specific organisms.

The outcome of the vaccination of horses has in some instances been disappointing. It is possible that in such cases the bacteria has deteriorated or become ineffective, or that the results are complicated by secondary infections. In the latter case it is advisable to use bacterins that will combat the secondary infections. These are called mixed bacterins, and contain a variety of killed bacteria commonly encountered in such diseases.

In case distemper appears, all healthy animals should be immediately injected with streptobacterins. The administration of bacterial vaccines should be made by a competent veterinarian, as improper administration may not provide proper protection and so result in irregularities. Bacterins can be obtained from manufacturers of various biological products.

CLIPPING HORSES IN SPRING

Heavy Coat of Hair Causes Much Sweating, Which Is Enervating to Work Animals.

A good many horses come through the winter season with heavy, rough coats that are not shed when spring work begins; the result is they are uncomfortable when at heavy work. A heavy coat of hair causes much sweating, which is enervating to the horse and consequently produces an unnecessary drain upon his strength and vitality. Nor is this all. A horse that sweats freely during the changing weather of spring is very apt to take cold. Rough, shaggy coats should be clipped in the spring before heavy work begins.

There are excellent clippers on the market for this purpose, and they can be bought at very reasonable prices. A good clipper will pay for itself in a single season on almost any farm, and sometimes it will do much more than that. If a team is laid up with a bad cold for a few days when work is pressing the loss of work may become very expensive. This should be avoided by the use of a clipper and incidentally also make the horse more comfortable.

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COMFORTABLE PEN FOR SOWS

Cheaper to Warm Animal With Reasonably Good Building Than to Furnish Alfalfa.

Do the hogs have warm, dry beds? Remember that it is a matter of economy in rearing hogs to provide them with comfortable quarters. It is cheaper to warm a hog with a reasonably good building, with straw and litter, than to burn alfalfa hay and 60-cent corn in maintaining the heat of the animal body.

PERMITTING RAM WITH EWES

Not Advisable to Let Him Run With Flock Longer Than Six Weeks to Prevent Accidents.

Never let the ram run with the ewes any longer than six weeks, for he will kill, maim and cause them to lose their lambs.

They will mostly all get with lamb sooner than this, but it is best to keep him in long enough to be sure.

Dibowski's Cafe

Neat Little Place.

For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.

Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.

No. 6 Pike Street, Covington, Kentuck. Ky.

Testing the Eyes

Sometimes when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should have their eyes tested at intervals. Glasses of old sight should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.

DR. N. F. PENN, 613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO

Undertaker & Embalmer

Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment

Luxuriant Ambulance at Your Command

Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.

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Puritan Oil Stoves, Adrain Farm Fencing!

Goodyear, Firestone, U. S. Tires, Automobile Accessories, and Everything in Hardware

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Undertaker and Embalmer

First Class Equipment.

Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.

Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.

Auto Hearse and Outfit Furnished if Wanted.

Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

COAL

The Famous Raymond City Coal

Once Tried Always Used, Is Kept on hand constantly.

Prices the Lowest

Give Us Your Coal Order.

Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.

Petersburg Coal Co

Petersburg, Ky.

GARAGE

HEBRON, KY.

All kind of Repairs

A Good Line of Swinehart Tires and Moore's Oils

Leslie Stephenson, Hebron, Ky.

F. W. Kassebaum & Son,

GRANITE & MARBLE MONUMENTS,

Burial Vaults and Cemetery Work of all kinds.

Building Stone, Flagging, Settees and Vases.

Office and Warehouse: 70 and 72 Main Street, AURORA, IND.

ISA POPE Agent, Elletts, Ky.

New and Secondhand Harness. Repairing a specialty. ROSS MYERS, Erlanger, Ky.

Commissioner Cohen

in Covington.

(Kentucky Post.)

Describing the food situation in the country as serious, Matt S. Cohen, Kentucky state commissioner of agriculture, urged Covington citizens to make personal sacrifices as a means of relief, in an address to community luncheon at the Covington Industrial Club, here Thursday.

Cohen said he had just returned from St. Louis, where agricultural commissioners of 38 states and representatives of more than 50 land grant colleges had conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Houston about the food problem.

As reports of grave conditions all over the country were heard, the meeting took on the serious aspect of funeral, Cohen declared.

All citizens at once must organize for their best efforts and curb their appetites to meet the prevailing food scarcity, Cohen asserted.

Cohen advised every man to hold a council of war with his family and discuss plans for combatting the situation.

One means urged by the commissioner was for every property owner to cultivate land to supply his own household.

"Enough food can be raised on a plot four feet to feed six persons for a year," Cohen said.

"It is a patriotic duty for every citizen to have his own garden, and the situation calls for extreme efforts. Every man should get up an hour earlier, if need be, to cultivate his garden," Cohen declared. Another method of meeting the crisis would be to curtail consumption of food stuffs, Cohen indicated, even at the cost of some hardships.

"We are coming to the time when every person must drink less, eat less, wear less and work more," Cohen declared.

He endorsed the suggestion of Ogden Armour, Chicago meat packer, that each family have at least one meatless day a week on account of the meat shortage. Cohen said there should be not only one, but two and even three meatless days a week for each household.

Cohen said there is another way in which business men can help in the situation, and that is to appeal to farmers to quit producing money crops and produce food for humans and animals.

"It is the duty of every business man to encourage the farmers to increase food crops," Cohen asserted. "If intensive farming is not practiced rigidly this year, there will be people starving within the next fortnight of the Covington Industrial club next winter," Cohen predicted.

Cohen told of appeals he had received from mayors of eastern cities for food and clothing, which could not meet because of crop shortages.

He branded as a falsehood the popular belief that high prices are due to the manipulations of food speculators.

He said Kentucky reports show there are 5,000,000 less sheep, 28 per cent less corn and 25 per cent less wheat produced in Kentucky now than in 1918, although the population has increased greatly.

Cohen predicted the country would see \$20 hogs, \$15 cattle and lambs at no price before September. Cohen said he had received a message from Gov. Stanley ordering him back to Frankfort for a conference upon the labor situation.

"There have been 30,000 laborers leave the state since last September," Cohen said.

What is to be done in case thousands of men are called away to war, is the problem before the state administration, Cohen said.

He urged farmers to remain at home and bend every effort to produce bumper crops.

"It is just as patriotic for a man to remain in the fields and produce food as it is to fight in the trenches," Cohen declared. Pointing to a large picture of President Wilson upon a background of national colors, Cohen said he could not blame a man for responding to the call when looking into the face of such a man, backed up by Old Glory.

Cohen said he thought he was doing his duty to his employers by revealing the facts on the food situation.

"Kentucky tax payers hired me to look after their interests from the agricultural standpoint. I have tried to become the best informed man in the state upon such matters, and from what I have learned about food conditions, I am justified in making the statement that the situation is very serious."

PUTTING AWAY WIN-

TER CLOTHING.

It is none too early to talk about the work of the coming spring time, because spring is now but a short time away, and we should make our plans to meet the odd moments which may find between times. Of course we shall wear the clothing for some time yet, but when we are ready to put the garments, woolsens, blankets, etc., away, be sure to remove every bit of dust you can, clean all soiled spots, and have them as clean as possible. Mends and stains may be removed, greasy, dirty clothes. All sticky places should be cleaned with pure white soap or soap jelly and water, then every bit of the soap sponged out of the fabric. There are many good ways of putting away the heavy garments so the moth can not get to them, without filling them with deerskin odors. Be sure to fold the garments properly, so as to avoid unnecessary wrinkles. Study up these things while you have time, and begin early to avoid the moth.

A Pendleton County Hermit.

Taylor White, who for the past twenty years has led the life of a hermit, in an old abandoned log barn on the farm of Henry Biddle, near Cado, was forced by sickness, caused from exposure and old age, to abandon his solitary abode last week, and was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Miller.

On Thursday night last, the ancient vermin-infested hut, together with its meager contents, was destroyed by fire. It is not known how the fire started, but it is probable that some one purposefully applied the torch.

Taylor White was born almost seventy years ago, and has spent his entire life in Pendleton county. He was happily married many years ago, and lived and prospered until his wife was called away, about twenty years ago. He owned a small farm near Cado, but disposed of it after the death of his wife.

Grief stricken and broken-hearted, he betook himself to an old log hut in a secluded spot on the headwaters of Red Eagle Creek. He scarcely had a piece of furniture or any of the necessary comforts of life. During his years of hermitage, he had not a single companion, save three hounds. For a means of livelihood he chose the most primitive means of trapping and fishing. He seldom left the vicinity of his hut, and seemed more contented with his life of seclusion than in company. Several years ago he consented to pose for a photograph, and the picture shows him, his three hounds and his rude log pen which they called home.

At the time the hut was burned it was nothing more or less than a log pen. It had decayed and crumbled during the many years the old-fashioned clap-board roof had rotted off, and the chinks between the logs had decayed and fell from their places, leaving the lonely occupant and his canine companions exposed to the wintry blasts and all sorts of weather.

There was no floor in the house, and for a bed White had constructed a rude bunk, and had boarded it up next to the outer logs, which protected him to some extent from the elements. The bunk was filled with straw, with but little bedding. It is a remarkable fact that a man of his great age could stand the exposure and the privation of his hermit life or how he could have procured sufficient food to sustain his body. It is said that he refused to be helped, and leave his solitary abode and live elsewhere. He seemed content with his choice and probably would have refused the entreaties of friends this time, had his physical strength been great enough to resist them.

The winter had been too severe for him, and his frail body could no longer stand the exposure to his winds. White is now at the home of his sister, and is rapidly regaining his strength. Falmouth Outlook.

The Corrupt Practice Act.

The corrupt practice act passed by the legislature of this State, March 13, 1916, has the candidates and their friends up in the air, so to speak, Section 3 of the act is as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person who is a candidate for nomination or election for any State, county, city, town, municipal or district office, to expend, pay, promise, loan or become pecuniarily liable in any way for money, either directly or indirectly, or to agree to or enter into any contract with any corporation, association or person, to vote for or support any particular thing or measure in consideration of the vote or support, moral or financial, of any such corporation, association or person, and it shall be unlawful for any corporation, association or person to demand that any candidate for office shall promise or agree in advance, or shall make any declaration or give any support any particular individual, thing or measure in consideration for the vote or support, financial or moral, of such corporation, or person in any election, primary or nominating convention, that no expenditure made by any candidate or other for him for the purpose of employing and paying clerks, stenographers, or for printing or advertising or in securing halls for public speaking, or suitable headquarters, stationery and stamps, or actual traveling expenses, shall be deemed illegal, and any person, corporation or company violating this section shall be fined in any sum not to exceed \$5,000, or may be imprisoned in the county jail not to exceed six months, or both."

Further, a candidate is required to submit a written itemized statement of his expenses, and take the following oath:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that the statement herewith filed embraces all money spent by me, or in my behalf with my knowledge, by me or by others; that I have neither, directly nor indirectly, arranged for or encouraged the spending of any money other than that included in my statement; that I have not repaid any money so spent or claimed to have been spent; and that I will not do so, and that I have not violated any of the provisions of this act in letter or in spirit."

The entertainment given a week ago last Saturday night at Hebron, by the Hebron school, was put on at a splendid next Saturday night. It was held to be a first class amateur performance, and the play was a large audience that witnessed it. It was

IMPORTANT TO HATCH CHICKENS EARLY



MOTHER HEN AND LARGE-SIZED BROOD.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Did it ever occur to you that nature requires her children to take an annual vacation? She does, and nowhere do human beings puzzle their brains over this fact more than when the hens begin their yearly holiday. This vacation is technically called the "moulting season." It begins during the late summer. The hens stop laying, and change their suits of feathers for new ones. Usually they consume three or four months in the process. Most of us know this perfectly well, but are apt to overlook the fact that a very important feature of the moulting period is that egg-laying stops. We are unreasonably and expect the hens to lay all the time.

When we take this vacation period, fresh eggs are scarce and remain scarce until the pullets hatched during the preceding spring begin to lay.

The Remedy.

The remedy is very simple, and is under the control of the poultryman. The first step is to have chickens hatched early, so that the pullets begin to lay when the hens begin to molt. This is not difficult. Pullets of the American breeds begin laying at about seven months of age. Leghorn pullets begin when about six months old. North of the Ohio river this means that all hatching must be over by May 1 at the latest. The best plan is to have the chickens coming at intervals during March and April. The

earliest hatched pullets will, of course, begin to lay first. If any of them begin to molt, their places will be taken by the later ones and a steady supply of eggs will be more certain.

The Difficulty.

The difficulty in the way of the practical application of this matter is that so many poultry keepers are dependent on hens for hatching. As long as we have hatched chickens we will have late sitters. The poultry keeper who wants to change from late hatching to early hatching must therefore either get broody hens from someone else or use an incubator. After he has "changed the dates" on his flock he will have no trouble, especially with the American breeds.

Can It Be Done?

Every progressive poultry raiser who has tried it, every agricultural college and the government, have data showing that early hatching will produce fall and winter layers. In the government flock during the past winter the pullets of the entire flock averaged over 20 per cent egg production, and some pens made 35 per cent. That means, in plain language, that the egg production for all the pullets was one egg daily for every five hens, and for some pens one egg daily for every three hens. This, too, when fresh eggs sold up to 75 cents per dozen in Washington. This could not have been done except by early hatching.

NEW POTATO DISEASE

Prevalent Last Season in Various Sections of the East.

Applications of Potash or Manure to Soil Recommended if Either Are Obtainable—Outbreak Expected Again This Year.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A potato disease appearing on certain soils and apparently associated with the lack of potash in the commercial fertilizers used was prevalent last summer in various sections of the East. According to specialists of the bureau of plant industry, United States department of agriculture, the trouble was largely controlled by the use of stable manure. The disease may be expected to appear again with increased severity during the coming season in many potato-growing sections, from Maine to Virginia, and probably also farther south. It was first noted in scattered fields in 1915. In 1916 it became serious and general over considerable areas. Last year the disease was first observed late in June in Maryland and Virginia, and during the latter part of July in Maine. The affected plants first develop a downward rolling of the leaf margins, accompanied by a peculiar browning of the surface, sometimes mistaken for spray injury. Since it occurs on unsprayed as well as on sprayed plants, it cannot be due to the corrosive action of sprays. The foliage gradually turns brownish yellow, and the plants ripen prematurely. Death of the leaves and sudden collapse of the stems at the ground level follow. The yield, of course, is much reduced.

Where Disease Is Found.

The disease is found more commonly on fields of early-maturing varieties, but is not restricted to them. It also appears first on early planted fields.

What is more striking is the very apparent association of the trouble with certain soil types, at least in Maine, where this relation is well known. Features of the trouble, are being investigated by the department experts in co-operation with the Maine agricultural experiment station.

Soils which originally supported the growth of soft woods, or "unsprayed lands," developed the diseased condition in its most severe type, while the hard woods ridges showed it least or not at all. The trouble appeared first in the swamps or lowlands, where the natural drainage was not so good as on the higher ridge land. When the disease appeared at all on the higher ground, it was of a less severe type. Acidic lands are frequently found

on the stems of the collapsing plants, and some of these most constantly seen before the disease-producing groups. Their relation to the trouble is being investigated—but the present indications suggest that they are not the primary cause, but have attacked the plants already seriously weakened by other agencies.

Experiments in Progress.

Fertilizer experiments in progress on affected fields demonstrated that the plots receiving potash showed little or no signs of the trouble, even where other plots were entirely dead. Stable manure also held the disease in almost complete control.

Investigations of the trouble by the department are incomplete, but the present indications are that it is due to insufficient potash, or, perhaps, in some soils at least, to an excess of nitrate in the presence of a minimum potash supply. Farmers who are unable to secure potash fertilizer for their potato fields but who have stable manure may insure their crops against attack by its use. In sections where certain types of soil have been observed to suffer from the disease under discussion, and it is advisable to plant potatoes on these types next year, it is strongly recommended that potash fertilizers or stable manure be applied if either are obtainable.

CAREFUL SELECTION OF SEED

Many Corn Failures Might Have Been Turned Into Success by Using Selected Ears.

Nothing else would so cheaply turn many corn failures into successes as good seed corn.

While a knowledge of corn breeding would be helpful, any farmer can do much toward supplying himself and his neighborhood with better seed corn by starting with a well-selected variety and selecting the best ears from the best stalks every year. By so doing, natural selection assists in weeding out the unfit.

Where corn is grown for grain, there is no better locality from which to obtain seed than that in which it is to be planted.

TIME FOR CUTTING ALFALFA

Ready for Hay When Young Shoots at Bases of Plants First Appear—Blossoms Also Show.

In general, alfalfa should be cut for hay when the young shoots at the bases of the plants first appear. If these new shoots become long enough to be cut out by the mowing machine, the hay can only be badly damaged. The blossoms often appear simultaneously with the new shoots but blossoms alone are not a safe guide to the time for cutting.

Save the Retailer's Profit.

BUY HIGHEST QUALITY GROCERIES AND SEEDS

At Hill's

North Kentucky's Leading Grocery & Seed House

Most Popular Brands of Flour in Kentucky

RARUS FLOUR The Highest Grade Winter Patent.

Wichita's Best Flour THE WONDERFUL BREAD BAKER

EVERY POUND GUARANTEED

WRITE FOR PRICES.

FREIGHT PAID.

In home where the best of everything is served you will find they drink

Nobetter Coffee 25c Pound.

Delivered to out-of-town customers 4 lbs. or more.

A TRIAL CONVINCES.

Special Blend Coffee 20c Pound.

Equals any 25 cent blend sold. Compare it.

By parcel post five pound or more.

SPRING SEEDS

MILLET CANE KAFFIR CORN COW PEAS SOYA BEANS SEED CORN SUDAN GRASS

SEED POTATOES WRITE FOR PRICES

RYDE'S CREAM CALF MEAL \$3.50 Per 100 Pounds FREIGHT PAID

SPRAYING COMPOUNDS. SPRAYERS.

Geo. W. Hill & Co.

GROCERS. 21 E. 29 PIKE & 26 W. 7 TH ST. COVINGTON, KY.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

Your Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have a time deposit at this bank.

Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your savings to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

Boone County Deposit Bank

(Incorporated)

Burlington, Kentucky.

47c

FOR BUTTER FAT THIS WEEK.

Stick to First Principles.

Don't forget your fight against the middleman and his toll.

You never could get a good price for your country butter because there were too many middlemen taking a profit, and now since most of the producers have gone to selling cream they appear in the guise of cream buyers or station men who make a commission on the cream they buy, which comes out of the producer's pocket.

Sell Your Cream Direct to Tri-State Butter Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, the Time Tested Market of Over 20,000 Producers.

Your money is SURE—your shipment SAFE. No shipper ever lost a dollar dealing with the TRI-STATE and every can is guaranteed against loss or damage in transit.

Ask any Tri-State patron what he thinks of us, or let us send you Free Trial cans if you have no cans of your own.

The Tri-State Butter Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

RESPONSIBLE—SAFE—PERMANENT

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of
The Recorder of April
19th, 1877

Rain Monday night added greatly to the growth of vegetation.

Rev. B. F. Burtow will preach in Burlington, Friday night.

A 50 pound cat fish was on the market here last Saturday.

Thos. Huey, of Big Bone neighborhood, died last Monday night. He was one of the county's wealthiest citizens.

Several fine horses were exhibited on the street last Monday.

Col. John J. Landrum delivered a very interesting address at the Sunday school last Sunday.

The small acreage of wheat in this county looks well.

Henry Bassenger and Sarah Robinson were married last Thursday.

An effort will be made to build a turnpike from Bellevue to Rabbit Hash.

Farmer say the ground is breaking nicely.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The grand jury was in session four days and returned 14 indictments, several of them being found under the "cold check" law.

The case of Horton vs. Adams for \$5,000 damages resulted in a verdict of \$100 for the plaintiff. The suit grew out of a fight in which Adams knocked out some of Horton's teeth and bruised him pretty badly otherwise.

O. M. Rogers was called to the bench to preside as special judge in cases in which Judge Gaines was employed prior to his election.

To the Hon. Sidney Gaines, Circuit Judge:

We the Grand Jury of the Boone Circuit Court for the April term, respectfully report that we have been in session four days, examined 30 witnesses and have returned fourteen indictments.

We have investigated all violations of law brought to our attention and congratulate the citizens of the county upon the general observance of and respect for the law.

We have had before us many of the merchants of the county to whom we have explained the Sunday closing law as recently interpreted by the Court of Appeals, and have received assurances from most of them of their cooperation in enforcing the law strictly in the future.

We have examined the county property and find the infirmity of first-class condition except for the need of some plastering and a few window lights and some repairs on the roof of the barn. We recommend that these repairs be made.

The court house is in splendid condition and needs no attention other than a new floor in the Sheriff's office, some plastering on the walls of the County Clerk's office and the need of fixing the lightning rod on the cupola. We recommend that these repairs be made.

The jail is in its usual good repair and we have no recommendations to make.

We recommend that attachment issue for Pearl Kite and Johnnie Hartman, Jr., who were subpoenaed and did not appear without being excused.

In view of the fact that our country is at war it is the sense of this Grand Jury that the American flag should be displayed on the cupola of the court house and we recommend that the fiscal court purchase a suitable flag for that purpose.

Having completed our labors we now ask to be finally discharged.

H. L. Dixon, Clerk,
J. W. Early Foreman.

Mrs. Mary Mannin is Dead.

Mrs. Mary Dunaway Mannin was born in Carter county, Ky., Nov. 7, 1838, died in Adairville, Mo., April 4, 1917, aged 78 years, four months and 27 days. She was married to Amos Mannin in 1858. To them were born five children. The daughters, Mrs. Lee Mannin and Mrs. Scott Underhill, preceded her to the spirit world several years ago. The sons, Ulysses, Ashley and Benjamin, with the husband and several grandchildren still survive her. Aunt Polly, or grandma, as she was familiarly called, was a member of the Christian church and was a Christian in the true sense of the word. She was a loving, faithful wife and mother, a good neighbor, always ready to assist in sickness and death when her health permitted her and she always had a kind word for everybody. She is sadly missed by all and especially by her aged husband, to whom she was so devoted.

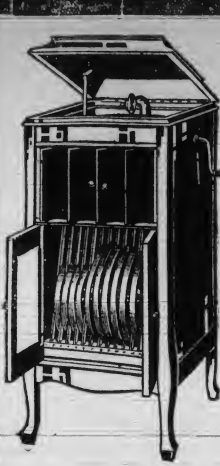
M. M. M.

Died of Pneumonia.

John Graves, 17 colored, died of pneumonia at Wallace Chevrolet's in Burlington, Wednesday morning. He was an industrious, well behaved, husky young fellow, the father, Hubert Graves, is very low with the same disease.

Buy it of Northcutt

If you want to buy a Grafonola it will be to your advantage to buy on or consignment at the Northcutt Mercantile Co., Walton, Ky. See advertisement.



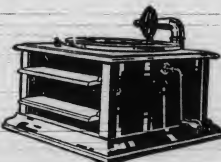
HOME SWEET HOME

Is what the Columbia Grafonola will make your home if you will let us place one in it. If you do not believe this let us send you one, or ask Mr. Smith, your neighbor, who has one, and you will be convinced. It's sweet strains are appropriate for all occasions. If you are sick they will cheer you; if you are blue they will get behind the blue cloud and drive it away as the morning's bright sun drives away the dense fogs of the night.



Listen While We Play a Few Columbia Records With a Columbia Needle.

No. 1815 Instrumental	THE ROSARY I HEAR YOU CALLING ME	75c
No. 1883 Vocal Quartette	SWING LOW, SWEET CHARIOT SHOUT ALL OVER GOD'S HEAVEN	75c
No. 2195 Saxo Sextette	CALL OF A NATION AMERICAN PATROL	75c
No. 1035 Talking	23D PSALM AND THE LORD'S PRAYER MARCH RELIGIO	65c
No. 5920 Prence Band	FLORIDA BLUES—12 inch HOMESICKNESS BLUES	\$1.00



Now just say the word and we will put you on the road to happiness. A small payment to start with. Come and see us, Oprea Building.

Write Us Box 156. Call No. 10.

The Northcutt-Mercantile Co. Walton, Ky.

Increase the Food Crops. Heirs to Millions in

Washington, April 12.—The importance of increasing the acreage of food crops because of war conditions is being fully realized and action is being taken in nearly all sections of the country. Section directors of the Weather Bureau in their reports on weather and crop conditions for the week ending Tuesday noted these facts. They say farm work was delayed by cold and wet weather over a large portion of the country and vegetation is backward in most districts.

Better conditions for winter wheat were reported in the central and eastern parts of the principal wheat belt. Weather conditions generally were favorable and the crop continued to show improvement. From Nebraska southward the weather was very detrimental and the crop shows further deterioration. In Kansas wheat is very poor, although some improvement was shown in the northeastern part. Many fields have been plowed up in Nebraska. Cotton planting was still further delayed by bad weather, except in Florida, Texas and Southern Alabama.

Preparation of fields for corn and the planting of the crop were delayed by rainy weather in central and eastern sections and by dry soil in some sections of the southwest.

GUNPOWDER.

J. S. Rouse and family visited Robert Newman and wife last Sunday.

W. H. Smith and family broke bread with R. E. Tanner and wife last Sunday.

L. F. Utz has given up a good position in the city and enlisted in the army.

Wilford Mitchell subbed for J. P. Tanner on his mail route several days last week.

Meddames Fannie Utz and Emma Robbins are visiting friends in Spring Place, Georgia.

Edward Aylor and wife entertained the following guests at dinner last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Aylor, of Hebron; R. H. Tanner and family and Allen Utz and wife.

Hopeful congregation will hold their first service at the Presbyterian church in Florence next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and will celebrate the Lord's Supper at that time.

RABBIT HASH.

Billie Harts show boat is here today.

Jas. A. Wilson bought a new rubber tire buggy in Rising Sun, Saturday.

Dr. Carlyle has a new Chevrolet automobile which he bought last week of B. H. Hume.

Henry Cloro, of Bellevue, delivered 6 stock hogs here Monday to Ben Scranton, of Rising Sun.

Kenneth Ryle graduated at a veterinary college in the city last week and is now practicing his profession here.

1st "Patria" Chapter.

"Patria," a romance told of adventure, preparedness and patriotism by Louis Joseph Vance, released by Pathe, which will be shown at Bentler's Theatre, at Erlanger, beginning on Saturday, April 21st tells the story of Patria Channing, heiress to millions and the largest munition plant in the country, and her fight to save America from its enemies. Mrs. Vernon Castle, the best known woman in America, plays the leading role, supported by Milton Sills and an all star cast. "Last of the Fighting Channings," is the title of the first episode.

The Channings have always been patriots and believers in National Preparedness. Baron Huroki unsuccessfully tried to negotiate a contract with Channing for a large supply of munitions of war to be delivered secretly to a foreign country. Captain Parr of the U. S. Secret Service is keeping tab on the activities of Huroki.

The scene opens in Newport where Patria is celebrating her "coming of age" at a party given by her friend and chaperone Mrs. Wrenn. Rodney Wrenn, her son, has already proposed marriage to Patria, but she has fallen in love with Captain Parr and he with her.

When the party is at its height Patria is called to the phone by the principal trustee of the Channing estate, who tells her he is dying and that it is vitally important for her at once to go to New York. It develops that the trustee has been surprised in the secret vault of the Channing mansion where \$100,000 in gold is stored, by a spy in the employ of Huroki, and has been mortally wounded, but not before he was able to call Patria on the phone.

The Newport ferry to the rail-terminal has ceased running for the night, but Captain Parr, in whom Patria confides, undertakes to get her to the last train to New York in his motor boat. Huroki learns of this and thinking that Patria confides in him, undertakes to get her to the last train to New York in his motor boat.

He almost succeeds, and Patria is in danger of being carried off by Juan De Lima, a Mexican sailor, but she proves equal to the emergency and with Captain Parr makes the train in the nick of time.

PETERSBURG.

Glad to see E. T. Krutz able to be out again.

Only about 75 bushels of slack coal in the yards here.

J. M. Berto and son have been at work at Robert Terrill's.

Uncles Chas. Alloway and John McWethy are visiting friends here.

B. B. Hedley, of Covington, was here last Thursday night.

FLORENCE.

Miss Pearl Long spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Leona Long.

Miss Minnie Cahill is the guest of Lou Kroger and wife, of Hamilton, Ohio.

Charles Carpenter, of Price place, presented his wife with a fine piano, recently.

Mrs. Eliza Rouse, of Burlington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Emma V. Rouse.

Jack Renaker, of Cynthia, was the guest of his brother, J. G. Renaker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bradford were guests at George Bradford's, on Gunpowder, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holliday and little son, of Covington, were guests at Geo. Markberry's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brant, of Covington, were guests of Mrs. Ed. Sidnor, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisk and daughter, of Covington, were the guests of Mr. Albert Fisk and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Myers, of Union, and Mrs. Jesse Cooke, of Erlanger, spent Saturday with Mrs. J. R. Whitson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conner had as guests Sunday, Mr. Conner's daughter, Mrs. Nannie Hasten, of Cincinnati.

Orce more the RECORDER requests those who have items for the Florence column to hand them to Miss Nannie Corbin, -Ed.

Newton Long spent Wednesday with Jas. Carpenter.

Miss Mary Utz, of Devon, spent Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. Arminta Pearson.

Miss Minnie Baxter spent Monday with her cousin Mrs. Susie Aylor, of Erlanger.

Mr. Lawrence Kenney, Geo. Scott and Charlie Beall, Jr., have purchased new Ford.

Mr. John Finch, of Erlanger, spent Saturday and Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Will Goodridge.

Mrs. Elmer Lucas and children, of Erlanger, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lucas.

Mrs. Newton Haley, of Erlanger, spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, Mr. Ben Stephens.

Mrs. James Craven, of Hebron, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rouse.

Mr. Russell Corbin and L. T. Utz, of Cincinnati, were guests of their parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Tanner and daughter spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Aylor, of Gunpowder.

Mrs. Will Tryling and son Roy Will of Reading, Ohio, will spend the week with her sister, Miss Minnie Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clutterbuck of Erlanger, were guests of his mother Mrs. Fannie Clutterbuck Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Baxter had for her guest Wednesday Mrs. Carrie Carter and two daughters, Misses Viola and Irene Carpenter.

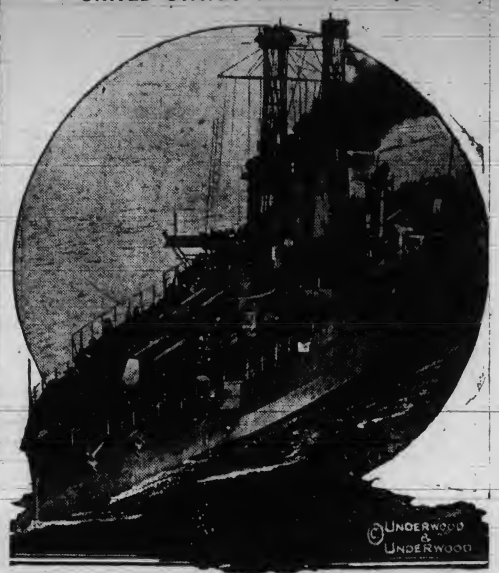
For Sale—11 yearling steers, H. Long, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Fresh cow, the mother of this cow tests a per cent. Apply to Wm. Goodridge, R. D. No. 3, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Two year old gelding, will sell cheap. M. C. Stephens, Burlington R. D. 1.

Our people have good use of the fine weather and planted their gardens, while the farmers have done considerable work.

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP UTAH



Bentler's Economy Drug Store.

Linseed Oil \$1.12 Per Gal

Market Price Today, \$1.23

HERE'S HOW I DO IT.

Early last fall I merely moved the calendar up a year and took a glance at what the market might be today for Linseed Oil. It was easily seen that unless conditions were greatly changed, prices would continue to advance. The odds were in my favor so I bought 1000 gals. The price I paid permits me to offer it to you at \$1.12 per gal. (which is the market price in barrel lots) and still retain a legitimate profit.

I never give anything away, but always take advantage of every opportunity to serve you—give you an exceptional bargain once in a while.

White Lead
Anchor Brand 10½c

A slight reduction is also offered on White Lead (pure Anchor Brand.) As this paper goes to press the market quotation is 11c per lb. My price will always be in the same proportion as it is today—rising and falling with the market, but always being the best possible price you can get anywhere.

L. A. Bentler, Erlanger, Ky

The Blase Shop

TAILORS TO MEN

826 Madison Avenue, - Covington, Ky.

ESTABLISHED 1868.



Blase.

A well know Boone County citizen came to our Shop the other day, and while taking his measure for a suit of clothes, said he did not know we were continuing the business until some one told him a few days before of our present location. He also said, "in the past year or two several Boone county people asked him what had become of 'BLASE THE TAILOR' and suggested that we put and ad. in the Boone County paper. The conversation with this man is what prompted this ad

We want to inform our Boone county friends that in June, 1914, we moved to 826 Madison Ave., three squares up from our old place, and the "BLASE SHOP" is the continued firm of the well known H. F. BLASE. The Tailor, who has been making clothes for Northern Kentucky for the past 49 years, and the same reputation and guarantee that has made the old firm famous still goes with every order of "THE BLASE SHOP," and this shop extends you the same welcome as of yore.

Respectfully Yours, C. H. BLASE.

The name of this Boone County Citizen given upon Application.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

Fancy Seed Corn

(NORTHERN GROWN)

Reid's Yellow Dent, Boone County White,
Johnson Co. White, Cane Seed, Cow Peas,
Soy Beans, Alfalfa--Northern Grown.

Garden Seed in Bulk. Seed Potatoes

WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND DELIVERED PRICES.

Arcade Flour. The World's Best Kansas Kream.

WRITE FOR DELIVERED PRICES.

Buckeye Incubators and Brooders.

LeLaval Separators, Poultry Supplies--all kinds.

GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE.

Four Pounds Sent Post Paid for \$1.00. Try it Today.

Goode and Tunkie
GROCERIES FLOUR SEEDS MEDICINES
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.
Phones South 335 and 336.

New Windsor Ties at 59c
NORTH KENTUCKY'S **COPPIN'S** Special Assortment of Girls' Middies 59c
GREATEST STORE.
Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

Special April Sale of Sixty-Five Beautiful Tailored Suits.

Formerly Sold for \$24.75 and \$22.50

Special Saturday, for

\$17.75

This assortment includes all of the most advanced spring styles, featuring the many new pocket and mannish effects in the newest fabrics--Burella, Wool Jersey, Poplin, Serge, Gaberdines and Mixtures

COATS

Displaying the very smartest effects developed for the late Spring season. Most prominent are the high waistline, new collars, different pockets and chick belt effects. Burrilla, poplin twill, velour, poplin and serge, in all the wanted colors for spring. \$14.75

Silk Dresses

For afternoon or daytime wear, in pretty distinctive styles and a most beautiful range of colors. Special at—

\$14.75

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

PT. PLEASANT.

Adam Dolwick, Sr., is ill, and is unable to leave the house.
Miss Mabel Morris was the guest of Florence friends last Sunday.
Carl Clutterbuck and wife, of Oakley, Ohio, spent a couple of days at B. H. Tanner's, recently.
Don't forget Rally Day at Pt. Pleasant S. S. next Sunday. Come out and participate in the good work.
Hal Hihouse and wife, of Ludlow, and Ed. Osborn and wife, of Florence, visited Mrs. Frances Clutterbuck, Sunday.
Not much plowing has been done in this vicinity so far; no potatoes and very little garden truck planted so far as we know.
Mrs. Mamie Crigger and Mr. Emmet Wayland, were married recently and have gone to housekeeping in Erlanger. We extend good wishes.
Ossie, Werns and Adam Dolwick, Jr., found and killed a number of

spreading adders while cleaning up a field preparatory to plowing for corn.
Another very successful term of school closed here last Friday.
Miss Mamie Haley, the teacher, deserves credit for the way in which she has managed the school for the past two years.

VERONA.

Mensles are prevalent here.
Hugh Vest is now operating an auto.
Allen Baker has been quite ill the past week with an infection of the throat.
Monday was a busy day for gardeners as the ground worked nicely and many of the people here took advantage of it.
The concrete work on the foundation of Elmer Griffith's residence was laid last week. Wm. Hensler and son, of Walton, have the contract for erecting the building.

CONSTANCE

Miss Louetta Dolwick is visiting her sister in Georgetown, Ohio.
Elmer Haberle and family were week-end guests of his parents here.
W. A. and Mrs. Kenyon's Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenyon and little son and Mrs. Kate Tupperman.
Miss Ray Johnson, of east Henderson, Ave., entertained quite a number of her friends last Friday evening with a six o'clock dinner and a large party.
The Ladies Aid sent the following letter expressing their sympathy to Mr. England and family: "In behalf of the Ladies Aid of the Copeland Christian church we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy on the death of your wife and mother. Mrs. Dona England, Mrs. Engler was a faithful member and a zealous worker in the church and we deeply regret her loss. God in his merciful kindness has brought you in your bereavement and you cannot bring her back, but we are ready to meet her in her home as our sincere wish."

News From Indiana.

(Lawrenceburg Press.)
The remains of fifteen members of the Bull and Bear families have been moved from the old graveyard to Greendale cemetery. The body of Mrs. Mary House, buried 59 years ago in an iron casket, was found well preserved and the colors of the silk dress in which she was laid to rest had apparently changed but little in that long period of time.
Victor Oberling's cannon, relic of the civil war, was brought in service late Saturday night to arouse the people of Lawrenceburg. The arousing was a success. If anybody within half a mile of the cannon slept any while the firing was going on, the Press has no information to that effect. Eighteen rounds were fired altogether. Frank Junk and Carlin Kepper, both Spanish-American war veterans, were in charge of the firing, which took place at the river front.

WATERLOO.

Joe Walton has bought a Buick auto.
Mrs. Lewis Sullivan has been quite sick for several days.
Everett Clore and wife visited Courtney Pope near Richmond last Friday.
Waller Ryle has been doing some carpenter's work for Sidney Clements.
Several here attended the play at Bellevue Saturday night and reported it fine.
Mrs. Bell Beemon is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Everett Clore and Effie Ryle, at this place.
Arthur Houston expects to move to Union in a few weeks, and this community will be without a black smith.
Robert Sullivan, 74, died at his home near here last Wednesday after a week's illness. His remains were interred in the family burying ground. Quite a large crowd attended the funeral which was conducted by Rev. Maddox. He leaves quite a large family of children and grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. Mr. Sullivan was a member of Grace M. E. Morgan's command in the Confederate army and was an excellent soldier. At the close of the war he came home and resumed his former vocation, farming, which he followed as long as he was able to work.

HEBRON.

Sunday school next Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Preaching at 2:30. Pomona Grange will meet with Greenwood Grange next Saturday. Rev. Royer and family dined with Wm. McGlasson and wife last Sunday.
Elmer Goodridge and wife entertained several of their relatives at dinner Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dye, of Ludlow, were guests of relatives here Saturday and Sunday.
Several here attended the school entertainment at Sand Run Saturday night and pronounced it very good.
Mrs. Maria Dye died Sunday night, April 8th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jeff Cloud. She was at the age of 79 years. Three daughters and two sons survive her. She united with the Christian church at Taylorsport at the age of 17. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hebron. Rev. Royer conducting the services.
The many friends here of Mrs. John May, who resided at Florence with her daughter, Mrs. Mabel G. Sayre and Dr. Sayre, were sorry to hear of her death which occurred last Wednesday night. Several of her friends here attended the funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian church in Florence. Burial at Hopeful.

FRANCESVILLE.

John Whitaker, of Hebron, spent Sunday with home folks.
Chas. Beall, Jr., has purchased a new five passenger Ford.
Mr. and Mrs. John Muntz are entertaining a baby girl--Thelma May.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Utz were guests of E. J. Aylor and wife, Sunday.
The little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ogden was severely burned last Friday.
Mrs. Andy Muntz entertained Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Manley Clark Sunday afternoon.
Miss Lucy Eggleston spent Saturday night with her cousins, Misses Eluora and Ethel Eggleston.
Misses Lora and Laura McKinny have returned after a week's visit here with relatives.
Mrs. Carl Bradford and two children and Mrs. Maria Bradford, of Hebron visited relatives in this community over last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Muntz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ad Batterson and children and Mrs. George Volmer and children, of near Chevier, Saturday night and Sunday.
Mrs. Elliot Riemann, Mrs. Joe Oatman and daughter, Miss Evelyn Marie, of Rising Sun, were guests of Misses Amanda Koons and Sadie Riemann several days last week.

The entertainment given by Francesville school Saturday evening was a great success and was attended by a large crowd. The teacher, Miss Sadie Riemann, deserves much praise for the excellent training and the pupils for the splendid manner in which they handled their parts.
Miss Christina Jones visited Miss Velma Loomis Sunday afternoon.
Jno. Loomis and family, of Beaver, visited his parents here Sunday.
Misses Golda and Mattie Black were guests of Mrs. Omer Black, Friday.
Sam Rust and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives near Verona.
B. B. Hume and wife, of Covington, were guests of Mrs. H. E. Miller, Saturday.
Mrs. John Hamilton and son, Alvin, were visiting Mrs. Omer Kite near Erlanger, part of last week.
Miss Sallie Jones returned home Thursday after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Stephens, in Covington.
Fred Miller, mother and sister, of Walton, were guests of Mrs. H. F. Jones and daughter, Mrs. C. P. Wilken, Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Everett Wolfe, of Richmond, visited her parents here Saturday. Miss Kate Baker returned home with her for a visit.
The remains of Mrs. Lora Robinson Brown, wife of Walter Brown, were laid to rest in North Fork cemetery Tuesday, April 9. Mrs. Brown died Sunday night of apoplexy.

If You Want to Trade at the Place to Reduce the Cost of Living

Talking will Never Do It.
Complaining Will Get You Nowhere.

Action will Accomplish Results

The Correct Action to take is to See Me.

I can lighten the burden of your table if you will buy from me. I am doing it for others every day. I am cutting the price to the quick on everything in my store.

Then, too, I am satisfied with a reasonable profit. I am not trying to get rich quick.

I want your trade and I want your friendship, and I am making the price that will win me both.

If you really want to reduce the cost of living try me next. I'm serving my trade daily with a nice line of the best fresh and cured meats.

Ice on hand for sale at all times.
I make a trip to the city daily with my Truck, and I am ready at all times to take your order for anything that I do not carry in stock.

I close my store on Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock and will not open until Monday morning at 6 o'clock.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,

Burlington, Kentucky.

HUME.

Will Abdon was in Walton Saturday.
Joe Allen was in the city Saturday and Sunday.
John Binder and wife visited his son, John, Sunday.
Willford Jones from the city is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Noel, who made a trip to the city Wednesday and last Sunday.
John Finnell and Mr. Abdon were in Verona Tuesday.
R. Schwisky and family were guests at Pete Krause's Sunday.
Arch Noel and wife and Mrs. Baker visited the writer and family Sunday.
Fred Huff wife and little daughter were guests of Lute Abdon, Saturday and Sunday.
Harry Allshouse joined the U. S. M. C. I sympathize with his father and mother in their trouble.
Paddy Dempsey and his little nephew, Willie Foley, have returned to their home in Lebanon, Ohio.
J. M. Jackson and wife, Mary Maxwell and Dick Roberts visited Chas. Sisson and family near Glencoe, Sunday.
Miss Rosie Peeno's school closed last Wednesday. She is an excellent teacher and we hope she will teach here next year.
My son, A. M. Finnell, has worn the uniform of the U. S. Marine Corps since year's past October. He is in Santo Domingo, 4th Co., 3rd regiment.
Mrs. T. B. Roberts visited her daughter, Mrs. Orba Baker, Wednesday. The story presumes Mr. and Mrs. Baker with a little daughter, last Sunday.

BELLEVIEW.

Dr. Richmond is quite ill of bronchitis.
Mr. J. Maurer has purchased a Ford delivery truck.
Born, April 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brown, a boy.
Chas. Rue and family spent Sunday at Kenneth Berkshausen's.
Modern Ananias was well put on and appreciated by a large audience.
Mrs. Joe Scott and Miss Anna Casoo were shopping in Aurora, last Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Scott and Mrs. Chas. Maurer, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lou Scott.
Mrs. Belle Cason and family spent last Sunday at G. W. Sandford's near Burlington.
Mr. J. D. McNeely, of Hathaway, spent Sunday with their son, C. E. McNeely and family.
Courtney Kelly and Miss Kathryn Brown were guests of Robert Brady Saturday night and Sunday.
Lewis Rector and family and C. S. Smith and wife attended the funeral of Robert Sullivan, of Hathaway, last week.
Mrs. Josie Riley is spending a few days at Tyra Bondurant's near Locust Grove, and looking after her farm interests.
Mrs. Nat Rogers entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dinkel, of Cincinnati, from Saturday until Monday.
Mrs. J. M. Rice, of Dry Ridge, and Mrs. Dolphie Schreder, of Burlington, spent several days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith.

BIG BONE.

Uncle Dan Smith continues to improve.
Mrs. Sam Isaac, of Landing, is quite sick.
Ernest Hughes and Charles Allen have mumps.
W. R. Miller and family visited relatives in the city, Sunday.
Sam Sleet passed through town in his new Chevrolet, Saturday.
John Moore and family entertained relatives from Indiana, Sunday.
Miss Christina Jones visited Miss Velma Loomis Sunday afternoon.
Jno. Loomis and family, of Beaver, visited his parents here Sunday.
Misses Golda and Mattie Black were guests of Mrs. Omer Black, Friday.
Sam Rust and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives near Verona.
B. B. Hume and wife, of Covington, were guests of Mrs. H. E. Miller, Saturday.
Mrs. John Hamilton and son, Alvin, were visiting Mrs. Omer Kite near Erlanger, part of last week.
Miss Sallie Jones returned home Thursday after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Stephens, in Covington.

ERLANGER.

Miss Sophia Buckner is out after an illness of several weeks.
A series of revival services will begin at the Methodist church, May 7th.
Miss Virginia Durham, of Danville, is visiting Mrs. H. F. Childress.
Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Hall and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday at Albert Riggs.
Miss Ruth Cox, of Bellevue, spent last week with her aunt Mrs. C. W. McCool.
Mrs. Richard Henry Ranson is entertaining her sister Mrs. O. M. Baker, of Huntington, West Va.
Mrs. Frank Aylor and Mrs. Stanley Graves, of Hebron, spent last week with Mrs. Harry Roberts.
A merry automobile party from Petersburg, Va., in Erlanger last week, visited Mrs. Alice Walton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford Miller are home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Mills at Independence.
Mrs. Sarah Root, of Covington, and Mrs. William Codey, of Independence, spent the week-end with Mrs. Jack Codey.
W. P. Gardner has purchased the bungalow formerly owned by Mrs. W. A. Botts, and will remove there in the near future.
Mrs. Corinne Callen and Ralph Rhoda were married on the 11th, at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. G. N. Buffington.
Chapel were entertained with a Pie Social at the home of their leader, Mrs. L. F. Childress, last Tuesday evening.

An Old Soldier Gone.

Robert Sullivan, of Hathaway, who was a Civil War soldier, answered the last roll call a few days since. He was a member of Morgan's command and was brave as a soldier or carried a musket. He left a large circle of friends who sympathize with his family in their bereavement.

QUALITY OF BUTTER

Creameries Can Improve Conditions by Standardizing.

SOME COMMON FAULTS FOUND

Highly Important in Marketing Branded Product That Sanitary and Attractive Package Be Used—Maintain Excellence.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The standardization of butter packages and the production of a more uniform quality of product are two requirements of butter markets to which creameries need to give consideration if they wish to improve conditions for the marketing of their butter, say specialists of the office of markets and rural organization of the United States department of agriculture in Department Bulletin 144, recently issued. On the Pacific coast a "cube" varying in capacity from 63 to 80 pounds of butter is used. The creameries of the middle West usually use the 63-pound



Washing the Churn.

ash tub, while in New England spruce tubs varying in capacity from 30 to 60 pounds are used. On the Pacific coast a long, flat carton is used as a consumer's package, while in New England a flat, rather broad carton is used. In the middle West a standard carton 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches is used.

Increase of Undergrades.

At certain seasons the market specialists found on the markets an increasing quantity of inferior quality of butter which is known as "undergrades." This inferior quality, if developed, is often due to the use of cream of poor quality and, to some extent, to faulty methods of manufacture. The more common faults observed in the quality of this butter were soft, leaky, open body; too much or not enough salt; too high or too light color; metallic flavors; high acid, unclean, and old cream flavors; streaks and mottles; mold on butter; also moldy and dirty packages, butter possessing such faults, although not always classed as "undergrades," is often discriminated against by the critical buyer. During those seasons when the market receipts are heavy and the market is weak such butter



Printing the Butter.

can be moved only at low prices, and often sells at 6 to 8 cents below the better grades.

Co-Operate in Shipping.

In the shipment of butter to market, according to the bulletin, creameries situated close together may often effect economies in transportation by co-operating in obtaining special scheduled "pick-up" refrigerator service and by assembling local shipments into carload lots which may be shipped at lower freight costs.

Many country creameries, it was found, consigned their butter to wholesale butter receivers who often function as jobbers, while the tendency among the larger creameries and, to some extent, among smaller ones, is to distribute directly to the retailer. The grading and handling of bulk but-

ter would be greatly facilitated, it is pointed out by the experts, if the conservative numbers of the different churnages of a creamery were stamped on the centurials.

Butter in Cold Storage.
Approximately one-tenth of the butter received in the larger markets is placed in cold storage, the bulletin states, and is held for an average period of six months. The cost of storing butter approximates one-fourth of a cent per pound per month. In the market distribution of creamery butter there is at present a tendency toward the more general use of consumers' packages, usually of the one-pound size.

It is pointed out by the specialists that the establishment of brands is essential for effective advertising. Salesmanship is also a vital factor in successful market distribution. It is highly important in marketing a branded product that a sanitary and attractive package be used and that a certain standard of quality in the product be maintained.

NEW VARIETIES OF POTATOES

Originate From Seed Found in Bolls Produced on Vines—Plant in Hot-house or Cold Frame.

New varieties of potatoes are originated from seed which is found in the bolls produced on the vines. The seed which is light and fine should be saved in the same manner as the seed from tomatoes.
Cut open the bolls and squeeze out the seeds into a small vessel with as little pulp as possible. Add warm water and allow the mass to ferment for two days so that the little seeds will wash clear from the pulp. After being washed the seeds should be dried, in which condition they will keep through the winter. Anyone who tries to carry the seed boll through the winter will likely lose all the seeds.

Along in March prepare some fine, rich light soil that will hold moisture. Rotten cow manure several years old is better than common soil. The seed may be planted in a hot-house, cold-frame or in a box in the kitchen window. It should be covered very slightly with soil and must be kept moist by frequent watering or by covering with a piece of cloth until the seeds begin to break ground.

As they come up quickly and show a tendency to be handled like weeds they will frequently produce the first year that will weigh a pound. Each seed will produce a distinct variety. Promising new varieties must be grown for several years and tested in the fields alongside of standard sorts for at least two years before their true value can be determined.

FIRM GROUND FOR PLANTING

Plants in Loose Soil Cannot Draw Sufficient Moisture to Make Them Thrive Well.

Ground for planting, whether seeds, plants or trees, should be fairly firm. Too often the garden is plowed up late and the seeds planted in the loose soil without giving it any firming, and then the seeds are blamed because they do not germinate. Plants set in such ground are often supposed to be poorly rooted or have low vitality, when in reality neither seeds nor plants can draw sufficient moisture from the loose ground to make them grow. A garden roller is as necessary as a plow if the plan is used late.

If the ground is plowed early enough so it can settle well before being planted and then lightly cultivated on the surface to keep the weeds down and form a dust mulch until it is planted, both seeds and plants will start much better and grow faster. Deep fall plowing, with the surface left rough, and then light culture before planting in the spring, is the ideal method, provided you do not want to give it two or three plowings during the winter, with light applications of manure.

USES FOR THE DISK HARROW

One of Most Valuable Farm Implements—Indispensable in Preparing Sod for Potatoes.

The disk harrow is one of the most valued implements on the farm. It is almost indispensable in the preparation of sod ground for potatoes or corn.

One of the most important uses of this implement is to break up the surface soil a few days in advance of the plow, so that capillary attraction of moisture will be readily established with the subsoil.

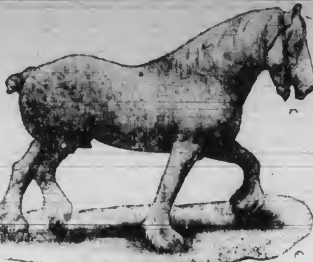
It effectually seals the surface of the unplowed land so that it will keep moist for a longer period of time, and consequently plow easier in case a drought comes on so as to seriously interfere with the work of plowing.

ACID PHOSPHATE IS USEFUL

Ohio Station Recommends Its Use to Re-enforce Barnyard Manure to Maintain Fertility.

Since phosphorus is carried off the farm in relatively large amounts in grain, straw, in the bones of animals, and in milk, soil specialists of the Ohio station recommend the use of acid phosphate rock to re-enforce barnyard manure. If the fertility of the soil is to be maintained, acid phosphate is more generally recommended, because under average conditions it is more effective and more economical than the raw rock.

GRAY LEAF No. 4716



Will make the season of 1917 at my place, Maple Grove Stock Farm, three miles from Florence on the Price pike, 2 miles from Limburg and 3 miles from Anderson's Ferry, on the Florence Road, at \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck. Persons parting with mares before foaling time forfeit insurance money. A lien retained on colts until season is paid. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but we will not be responsible for any that may occur.

Gray Leaf is 17 hands high, w. c. a black and white grey and a model draft horse. Foaled May 12th, 1902; bred by Samuel Meeks, of Galveston, Cass county, Indiana; owned by H. Bridges & Co., of Crawfordsville, Montgomery county, Indiana. Got by Prince of Peace (2102), he by Saint-Germain 6252 (4215), out of Biche (1801), etc. Saint-Germain 6252 (4315), by Avata 1966 (912), he Nugent 738 (729), he by Video 483 (732), he by Coco II (714), he by Vieux Châtel (713), he by Coco (712), he by Mignon (715), he by Jean-le-Blanc (739).

THE FINE YOUNG JACK,



BOB GLASS

Will make the season of 1917 at the same time and place as Gray Leaf, at \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck. Persons parting with mares before foaling time forfeit insurance money. A lien retained on colts until season is paid. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but we will not be responsible for any that may occur.

Bob Glass, 5 years old, is 15 hands high, is black with white points, heavy bone, good style, and said to be the best young Jack in the country. Bob Glass was sired by Jerry Glass, he by Ben Glass, one of the finest breeding Jacks in Northern Kentucky. Ben Glass was by R. B. Lee's fine Jack, he by Wm. Nichol's and Warnick's imported Spanish Jack that cost \$4,000, out of a dam by Young Pitt's Jack that cost \$1,000. This is the same strain as the celebrated Elliott Jacks. The dam of Bob Glass is by the fine Spanish Jack Alexander, Jr., a black Jack 15 1/2 hands high, and a premium getter wherever shown.

For the official pedigrees of the above stock call on the undersigned.
B. H. TANNER and IRA WALTON,
R. D. No. 1, Erlanger, Ky.

THE PERCHERON STALLION,



MAGNETTE

Will make the present season on Thursday Friday and Saturday of each week at my stable 1/2 mile below McVillie, Boone County, Ky., and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at my farm near Commissary on the Burlington & Bellevue pike, and his service fee will be \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, but if the said fee be not paid within sixty days after due it will be \$12.00.

THE FINE YOUNG JACKS, Bob Starlight and Jim.

The fine young Jack Bob Starlight, will make the season at my stable at McVillie on the same terms as those of Magnette.

The splendid Jack, Jim, will make the season at my farm near Commissary on the same terms as those of Magnette.

In handling the above stock care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

No business done on Sunday.
XEN SCOTT, Grant, Ky., R. D.



The Fine Belgian Stallion,



To Farmers and Breeders

The Percheron Stallion, Prince, will make the present season at my stable on the old W. T. Winston farm on the Minneola pike at \$10.00 to insure a live colt to stand up and suck. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but we will not be responsible for any that may occur.

Belgian Draft Stallion will make the present season at my stable one and a half miles north of Hebron, Boone County, Kentucky, at \$10 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, money due when colts come or the mare is parted with or leaves the country.

Don Degezoe, despite his great size and weight, is well balanced throughout, and perfectly proportioned and symmetrically built. He has a light action as a stallion of much smaller type, and his disposition is much better than is usually found in a horse of his blood. He is a beautiful dark sorrel, 17 hands high, weighs 1,500 lbs. has a broad foot, heavy bone, fine style and action. For official pedigree call on the undersigned.

Great care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.
R. J. AYLER

We Can Make Immediate Deliveries.

This Truck, REPUBLIC MODEL F, is known the world over as the leader in its class. Model F is used in over 1000 lines of trade, from light service to general utility. It is a real truck and not a converted chassis. Model F gives you extra power strength—extra capacity for your excess loads. This is true money-saving economy from the start. Model F lasts. And it saves repair and upkeep expense with its long-stroke truck motor—nickel steel construction—deep channelled pressed steel frame—every supporting part a forging or pressed steel—Republic Torbenson Internal Gear Drive—heat treated, drop forged I-Beam—unqualifiedly guaranteed not to wear out or break during the life of the truck. Gold Bond Warranty Certificate issued to every purchaser.

1 Ton Truck \$1095. 1500 Pound Truck \$ 750
3 Ton Truck \$2650
F. O. B. Alma, Mich.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents
23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.

Write, Phone or Call.

Phone S. 8837.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in
Team Bridles \$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair 75c-\$5.25
Collars \$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil 25c qt. 90c gal.

And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomann Harness Store

WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

4400 Liston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hal McGregor.

Record (2) 2:26 1/2, will be allowed 15 approved mares at \$20 to insure a living foal, at W. B. Arnold's stable, near Bellevue, Boone county, Ky.

Hal McGregor (2) 2:26 1/2 is by Hal Dillard 2:04 1/2, 1st dam by Wilstar 2:17 1/2; 2nd dam by Oscar Williams 2:13 1/2; 3d dam by Ohio Volunteer 2:38 1/2.

The sire of Hal Dillard is Brown Hal 2:12 1/2 (world's record, when made); also the sire of Star Pointer 1:59 1/2, the first horse to beat 2:00.

Be not misled a successful sire comes from a successful sire line. Hal Dillard has sired Zulu Hal 2:03 1/2, Fannie Dillard 2:03 1/2, Hal B. 2:04 1/2, Hal C. 2:05 1/2, Hal Leaf 2:07 1/2, Hal Clipper 2:07 1/2, Cinnamon 2:07 1/2, Dillard Online 2:07 1/2, Butter Bowl 2:08 1/2, Cambria M. 2:09 1/2, Vera B. 2:07 1/2, Hal Grey 2:08, Hallock M. 2:09 1/2, Dillard 2:09 1/2, Hal J. 2:09 1/2, Jerry Dillard 2:09 1/2, Della H. 2:10, Dillard Onward 2:10 1/2, Helen B. 2:10 1/2.

Hal McGregor with only 70 days track work last year trotted one eighth in 35 seconds, 1/4 in 34 sec. ends, and by his record the fastest colt ever sired by Hal Dillard.

Approved mares must be bred by June 1st as horse goes in training then.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

Will farm a few good mares.

W. B. ARNOLD,
Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1

THE FINE SADDLE HORSE



Harrison Prince No. 3340

Will make the present season at the stable of G. T. Gaines one mile from Burlington, Ky., on the Petersburg pike, at \$10 to insure a living colt. I will not be responsible for any accident that may occur.

Harrison Prince is a chestnut stallion, 16 hands high, 8 years old, has a large blaze face, two white feet, and is a perfect type of a saddle horse with a fine finish and action. His sire is Dandy Jim, the well known show horse. For official pedigree call on the undersigned.

H. T. GAINES.

EGGS FOR SALE.

Single Comb Rhode Island Red; full blooded stock; \$1.00 per setting of 15. Hatched chicks 12 cents a piece. Apply to Mrs. J. O. S. A. HURRY, Phone Beaver 102, Union, Ky.

June 1

DR. T. E. RANDALL

of Petersburg.

VETERINARIAN

is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

—Office over—

Erlanger Deposit Bank,

Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALL!

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.

Burlington, - Ky.

sept 28-17

For Sale or Rent.

Blacksmith shop, equipped ready for business—sale preferred. Apply to JAMES T. BRISTOW, Union, Kentucky. 22mc 17

It Helps!

There can be no doubt as to the merit of Cardui, the woman's tonic, in the treatment of many troubles peculiar to women. The thousands of women who have been helped by Cardui in the past 40 years, is conclusive proof that it is a good medicine for women who suffer. It should help you, too.

Take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. N. E. Varner, of Hixson, Tenn., writes: "I was passing through the city of My back and sides were terrible, and my suffering indescribable. I can't tell just how and where I hurt, about all over, I think... I began Cardui, and my pains grew less and less, until I was cured. I am remarkably strong for a woman 64 years of age. I do all my housework. Try Cardui, today. E-76"

Take your County Paper.

RAIDING THE RATS.

A vigorous campaign is being waged in Boston by the Woman's Municipal League, paralleling the efforts of Philadelphia's Civic club and other organizations to get rid of the rats. The health authorities of Philadelphia are thoroughly awake to the menace the rodents constantly present to life and property, says Philadelphia Public Ledger. This evil is forcefully reiterated in the campaign literature sent out by the women of Boston in their newest effort. Doctor Creel tells Boston that the city's 750,000 rats cost it about \$1,400,000 a year directly in destruction. If the rats should import the bubonic plague the cost would soon exceed calculation. The United States at large is supposed to lose \$182,000,000 a year to the maw of the rat, of which \$35,000,000 is ascribed to the cities; the destruction by fire is to the extent of \$15,000,000. The rat exceeds the goat in omnivorousness. "From soup-to-cream, from gas pipes to garbage, from the toughest of old leather boots to the daintiest of epicurean dishes, it is all the same to the rat." Manufacturers, fruiters, proprietors of every sort of warehouse, will fervently agree that the rat is an unqualified nuisance, an inordinate expense.

If you have \$5 or more or less, for which you have no pressing need, go and pay a debt with it. That is the best use you can make of money, unless you are naked or starving. Now is the time to obey the Bible injunction, "owe no man anything." That is in the Bible, but from the way some debtors spend money they don't seem to know "or it. If it y have a

extra, it goes for a measure or a convenience, says Olio ate Journal. The duty to pay someone they owe never occurs to them. Nor does it occur to them that every unsettled debt is a drag on a community. Everybody has to pay interest on it. People have to pay more for their sugar and coffee because other people owe the grocer and won't pay. It is one of the items in the high cost of living. And then there is a wholesome public policy in settling the money arrearage. It will help find work for some poor man and help some other debtor pay his debt. So pay up now.

Resourcefulness on the part of American chemists has made the United States one of the world's largest exporters of drugs and chemicals since the start of the war in Europe. This statement was made in a report by Secretary of Commerce Redfield, read at the annual convention of the American Druggists' syndicate, at Long Island City. Mr. Redfield added that the United States, heretofore an importing nation, will soon be able to supply the world in the drug, chemical and dye line. In 1913, \$27,000,000 worth of the products were exported by the United States. In 1916, this amount was raised to \$124,000,000. The United States is now making in large quantities certain drugs and dyes heretofore imported exclusively from belligerent countries, particularly Germany.

The paper famine has led to a plan for utilizing old records of railroad corporations which heretofore have been destroyed at certain intervals by the interstate commerce commission. Other railway records which used to be burned are now cut to shreds and in that condition disposed of to the mills. As soon as authority can be obtained from the commission this will be done with the vast quantities that now are reduced to ashes. They are on a superior quality of paper and would be exceptionally valuable as pulp in the hands of the manufacturer.

Despite higher prices, the value of food exports from the United States in the calendar year 1916 showed a falling off of \$45,000,000 compared with 1915. The decline was in breadstuffs, exports of meat and dairy products showing an increase. Measured by quantity the falling off amounted to 51,000,000 bushels of wheat and 1,800,000 barrels of flour. The only grain export showing an increase was corn.

Reins, comes the word from France, has been the target of 60,000 bombs since the war began. A medal should be struck for the man who had the hardihood to stand in the vicinity and check them up as they fell.

The man who in always waiting for something to turn up usually finds that the trump is of an entirely different suit from his hand.

Probably the ideal vacation would be one in which the vacationer could get away from himself.

UNDER HANDICAP

Farmers Start For Increase of This Year's Production of Crops.

Washington, April 18.—American farmers are starting under a handicap in their efforts to carry out President Wilson's appeal for increased production of foodstuffs. Almost everywhere throughout the country during the last week temperatures were unfavorable and the season is generally backward, according to the weekly review of the National Weather and Crop Bulletin of the Weather Bureau. Pastures and ranges started slowly, due to dry weather, and over the upper Rockies snow still remains over large areas. In the Northwestern States vegetation is still nearly dormant. Germination is slow in southern districts while the conditions of the week were favorable for sowing work in some Eastern and Southern western sections, it is generally backward.

Decided improvement was reported in the condition of winter wheat in Kansas and Oklahoma and small but steady improvement in the crop in the Ohio Valley and in most other East-Central districts. Not much improvement was shown in Nebraska and there was but little improvement in Illinois. The crop is in good condition in the central and upper Rocky Mountain region, but made little progress on the Pacific Coast, because of deficient sunshine and warmth.

Shortage in the winter wheat crop, fully as great as preliminary reports have forecast, and little increase this year in the yield of cotton are reported from every part of the country by the Farm Loan Board Appraisers. Their reports were made public today as a part of the board's program to encourage farmers to plant all acreage possible of cultivation.

Three important facts affecting the crop and food situation stand out in the reports received from the Presidents of the twelve land banks; the board's statement reads. These facts are stated as follows:

"The winter wheat crop will be short to quite as great an extent as preliminary reports have shown."

"The shortage of labor and the high price of seed will prevent a material increase in the potato acreage, commercially grown, but the increased acreage of home plots for home consumption will be a net gain."

"There is, in all parts of the United States, an organization movement on the part of communities, state governments, agricultural colleges and civic bodies to help the farmer meet the food crisis, in many sections this movement taking the form of providing the farmer with additional labor and financial loans at low interest."

"Reports from President of the various land banks are detailed by districts they state: Springfield, Mass.—The wheat crop of New York is two thirds gone. Potato crop yield will not be materially increased except in New Jersey."

St. Louis—One half the winter wheat in Illinois will be plowed and the replanting will be in corn. The same is true of North Dakota. In Arkansas wheat crop is all right, but potato crop in these states will be but slightly increased. Some sort of compensation of farm labor is suggested by President Danforth to meet the acute labor shortage."

St. Paul—But little winter wheat is grown in this section, but the grain is in excellent condition for spring planting. Potato acreage will be increased. Labor is scarce."

St. Paul—The winter wheat crop is almost a complete failure in Nebraska and Iowa and fields are being plowed up for corn and oats, mostly corn. The potato crop is slightly increased. Labor is scarce."

Louisville—Indiana wheat crop is two-thirds of the average, and many fields are being plowed up for corn and oats. The commercial acreage of potatoes has not been increased."

Houston, Texas—Wheat crop is almost a complete failure. Texas will raise hardly enough potatoes for home consumption. Corn acreage will be increased sufficiently to provide for corn export. All interests are alive to the necessity of increased production."

New Orleans—Winter wheat crop almost a complete failure and fields have been replanted in corn and peas. Southern acreage of potatoes is being increased."

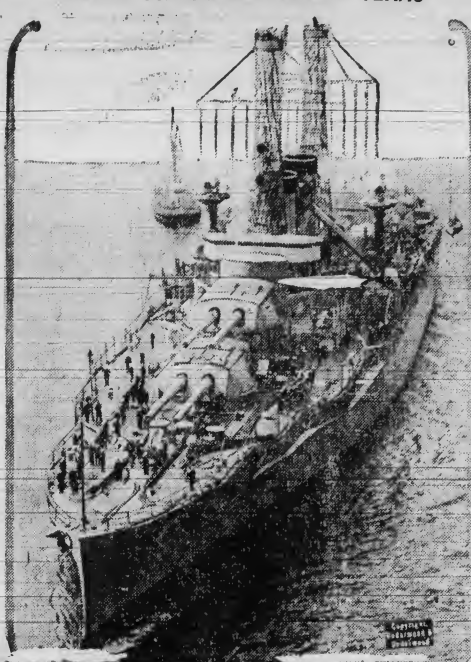
Columbia, S. C.—The wheat crop is 25 per cent less than normal; the potato acreage is only slightly increased, and while strong movements are afoot in Southern States to increase food production, the high price of cotton has proved a barrier to increased food crops."

A supplemental report from Louisiana states that the Tennessee wheat crop will not exceed 50 per cent of normal."

In every part of the country the officials are encouraging the planting of all available land with food products."

There will be preaching at Burlington Baptist church next Sunday. Everybody is invited.

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP TEXAS



FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of April 26th, 1877

Crops throughout the State are in good condition.

The first passenger train on the Southern Railroad went as far as High Bridge, last Friday.

Georgetown claims to have the finest business in the State.

The Knox county grand jury returned 103 indictments.

The city of Louisville owes \$8,330,000.

There will be a ball at Mount Pleasant Grange Hall next Friday night.

Mrs. Violet Neal, who is in her 90th year can spin six cuts of flax thread a day.

Sunday about 8 p. m. Dillon Bradley was drowned at the Petersburg wharf. Mr. Bradley, a boy and five women were in a skiff coming from Aurora, and was attempting to go around a steamboat lying at the wharf, while another steamer was passing but some distance out in the river. The waves from the passing boat assisted by the swift current cap sized the skiff. Persons saw the accident and went to the rescue and Mr. Bradley was found clinging to the side of the boat lying at the wharf. He refused assistance, saying "save the ladies first." After the boy and women were rescued, parties started to assist Mr. Bradley, but he had gone to a watery grave. At last accounts from Petersburg Mr. Bradley's body had not been recovered. He was an aged and highly respected citizen.

Few persons attended circuit court last week, but Judge Drane was kept very busy.

An order was entered in the County Fund case directing the justices of the peace to levy the County Fund tax as assessed by them in 1872.

Wm. T. Winston, G. W. Anderson, J. H. Walton, T. J. O'Neal and Alonzo Gaines, incorporators of the Minneola Turnpike Co., filed articles of incorporation.

Butter, 25 cents; bran \$18 ton; middlings, \$28 ton; coal 8 cents bushel; eggs, 10 cents dozen; flour \$6.50 barrel; wheat \$1.90 bushel; corn, 51 cents bushel; chickens, \$3.25 dozen; bacon sides, 9 cents pound; lard, 10 cents pound; sugar, 12 cents pound; cattle \$5.40 hog, 5 cents; sheep, six cents pound; veal calves, \$6.40.

Gaining Gradually.

Caddie Maurer's pen of pullets took fourth place, last week, in the egg laying contest in which they are entered at the Experiment Station, Lexington. They are very regular in their work and have a chance for first place as the contest is young yet.

KENTUCKIAN

Shot at Somme Battle, Eager to Return With U. S. Forces—Won Medal for Bravery.

Washington, April 19.—Still suffering from the effects of gunshot wounds in his thigh received during a baptism of fire in the first line trenches while the bloodiest part of the battle of the Somme was in progress, an intrepid young Kentuckian, honored by the British Government for conspicuous gallantry in action, arrived in Washington today, eager to return to Europe in command of U. S. soldiers and fight again to crush the Kaiser's forces. He is Alexander McClintock, of Lexington, the son of John McClintock, well known resident of Fayette county. He is 21 years old.

Mr. McClintock—rather—great McClintock, for that was his rank during his heroic service with the 87th Battalion, Canadian Grenadier Guards—took the oath of allegiance to the United States when he joined the Canadian forces in September, 1915. From August to December of last year the Kentuckian was in the foremost ranks of the fight in France, and while there he received the distinguished conduct medal as a result of his devotion to duty and the bravery that he displayed under fire.

It was during a night attack in an advanced trench on the Somme battle front that Sgt. McClintock was in the side by a bursting shell. Twenty-two pieces of shrapnel tore their way into his side and for three months his life was despaired of as he lay on a cot in No. 5 general hospital at Rouen. Afterward the Kentuckian was removed to the King George Hospital at London, where the King visited him on Christmas day and commended him personally for his gallantry.

One of the gruesome relics of his fighting experience abroad is a belt made of the insignia taken from the bodies of dead Boches. This he showed today, with a good deal of pride to Senator James and other members of the Kentucky delegation on whom he called, together with the following certified letter from his commanding officer:

"February 14, 1917.—Sergeant, Alexander McClintock served in the 87th Battalion, Canadian Grenadier Guards, from Sept. 1915, until November, 1916, the last four months of that time at the front in France, where he gained the Distinguished Conduct Medal for his devotion to duty and bravery under fire. As his former commanding officer, I can testify as to his good qualities and I consider he would make a valuable officer. F. S. Meighan, Brigadier General Commanding Canadian Training Division, Bramshott."

In the event the bill soon to be considered by Congress that will permit former American citizens who joined the Allied troops to regular their citizenship in America the Kentuckian desires to receive a commission as Captain in the United States army and return to France as the head of a troop of American soldiers. He will visit his home in Kentucky in a few days.

A post card from J. H. Graves and wife, who spent the winter in Florida, says, "After this and our Recorder to Erlanger."

The Farmer is at Work.

The cry throughout the country "Put the farmer to work!" If the Court knows itself, and she thinks she "do," the farmer has been at work ever since Heck was a pup. The farmer has always done his, and will continue to do so. Nine-tenths of the flower of Uncle Sam's boys are now existing as "alfalfa boys." Better get some of the bums and "small-town" thieves that raise chickens after they have already been raised. There is no use of taking only the best blood in the country to fight in this war. Mix some of the trash and flyings and then make a general average. Through course of discipline for those "no-accounts" may make men of them. The farmer will do his part. Mark our prognostication. We will have our crop yielded, and an abundance for the rest of the world. Look after the shirker and "no-account." At present he is no good as a soldier and of no account as a citizen.—E. V.

PARIS B. AKINS

A Boone County Boy Re-elected Principal of Trimble County High School.

The last issue of the Trimble County Democrat carried a picture of Prof. Paris B. Akin, accompanied by the following article:

"The School Board met Monday night and re-elected Prof. Paris B. Akin principal of the Trimble County High School and Miss Annie Agnew assistant principal. Mr. Akin was elected teacher of the primary grade. The County Board has already acted."

The re-election of these teachers will be learned with pleasure by the public. Under the principalship of Prof. Akin and his able corps of assistants the present school session has been very successful. The Professor is in love with his profession and, aside from being duly prepared and well qualified keeps himself informed on all matters of school government. Moreover, he is a Christian man whose example and influence for good is not limited to the schoolroom. The presence of such a man is a demonstration of moral power in any community. Under the instruction and guidance of a leader of such knowledge and character, the student body can not help but advance along all lines of education and in the march of intellectual progress overcome the broken forces in the trenches of ignorance and superstition.

With great things already accomplished, the Trimble County High School bids fair to continue its growth and an institution of which the county is proud. No person in Trimble needs to go out of the county for a high school education.

Prof. Akin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Akin, who reside in the Plattsburg neighborhood.

BOOK WITH SCENES

Laid In Boone County—Rev. Edgar Dewitt Jones, Author.

It will be of interest to Boone county people to know that another book will soon be off the press with scenes laid in the "Stringtown Country." The Macmillan Co., New York, is putting out a volume next month by Rev. Edgar Dewitt Jones, entitled "Fairhope, the Amata of a Country Church." The volume is a sort of American "Beside the Sacred Fire of Briar Bush," and deals with rural religious life, the lights and shadows the humors and tragedies, which center about a country church. The scenes of "Fairhope" are for the greater part laid in Boone county, although Covington and Lexington come in for a share of the narrative. The author says that the characters are for the larger part composite, and in some of the incidents will be recognized by their residents of the county, it will be difficult to discover the point where truth descends into fiction. There is no common romance, police and love in the narrative. Dr. Jones, who married Miss Frances G. Willis in 1902 and is known throughout the vicinity for his clerical years as minister of the First Christian church at Bloomington, Ill. He is the author of two volumes of a devotional character.

Everybody Has Money It Seems.

The Recorder carries this week the statements of the nine banks in this county and the two banks in Erlanger. These statements show that this part of the country is well supplied with money. While money deposits have increased there has been a healthy growth in the amount of "loans, the department which yields the profit in legitimate banking. The money people who have not realized the advantage in doing business thru banks, and local banks have become a necessity. The country people are showing their localities their usefulness in many ways.

CLINTON GAINES

An Old Soldier Has Registered at the Eternal Camping Ground.

In the Civil War He Cast His Lot With the South, and Fought Under Gen. Morgan.

The remains of Clinton Gaines who died in Louisville, were brought by undertaker C. Scott Chambers to Bullittsburg last Saturday morning, and after a brief service by Rev. Campbell, the remains were interred in the family lot in Bullittsburg cemetery. Mr. Gaines was born in 1838 year, and is survived by one son and one daughter, Legend Gaines and Mrs. Fannie Cropper, and one son, William Gaines, of Texas, and one daughter, Mrs. W. M. Randall, of Louisville. Clinton Gaines was a son of Absalom Gaines and was born and raised in this county, where he made a success of farming and raising livestock. He served in the Confederate army during the Civil War being a member of Gen. Morgan's command. Several years ago he went to Texas and invested in a large body of land, and it was while there his health failed and he was brought back to Louisville in a critical condition, and although his health improved some, he was never able to return to this county. His wife, who was a daughter of Owen Kirtley, a pioneer citizen who resided in North Bend, died about a year ago.

BASE BALL

Burlington Hi-School Takes the Second Game From Williamstown 8 to 7.

Last Friday afternoon the local High School baseball team crossed bats for the second time this year with the team representing Williamstown High School, on the grounds of the latter. To say that the local boys won the game would convey nothing regarding the kind of a game it was nor the kind of grounds they were forced to play on.

It was an exciting game from beginning to end, first one team and then the other being in the lead. At the end of the sixth the score stood 6-4 in favor of Williamstown. In the first of the ninth Burlington by making five hits in succession scored three runs. Then in their half Williamstown scored one and tied it up. In the first half of the tenth the local boys made one hit. Williamstown was unable to score. The game ended 8-7.

Owing to the rolling and uneven ground, the boys made a number of errors that were costly. However they are playing splendid ball, using judgment and base ball sense, and best of all they are beginning to get. No team can win many games unless it can hit. The team deserves the support of all lovers of the game. It is by far the best athletic team in high school as ever produced. A number of good games are to be played yet. The next game will be played at Lexington next Saturday April 28th, with Lawrenceburg High School. Lawrenceburg has a good team and a good game is promised. Game called at 2:30. Admission 15 cents.

A "Dixie" President.

Bred from the loins of ancestral courage, well displayed at Yorktown, Bunker Hill, Valley Forge and Lexington, with a grandfather a major in the war of 1812, I myself, a private in our civil war, in secret years served close of our civil war a bodyguard of President Davis from N. Carolina to Georgia, and a Morgan raider, have been called upon to serve President Wilson in any capacity he sees fit to use me. This, and has seen my country from its foundation down to today, and if need be I will give all I possess in defense of American independence with justice to all, I fought for rights during our civil war as I saw them, with the glad fight for our beloved America as an Inbred American.

But why should a southerner be slurred by northern men, who never smelled powder? As you well know, when you need a man steady as a rock, you need a man who is not a southerner, for that man. Our Dixie boys led the way to free Cuba, and our Dixie president will guide us in our war, this time against the American Empire and eliminate the element brought over here to crush the south from 1861 to 1865, who are trying to run our government. W. C. Pitt in Chicago Daily Journal.

R. B. Huey Badly Hurt Again.

R. B. Huey, who resides four miles west of Burlington, was thrown by his horse one day last week, and hurt so badly that he was confined to his bed several days. He was mounting his horse in the barn lot when he was thrown and hurt. He is said to be about 60 years of age. Only a few months ago Mr. Huey was attacked by a vicious bull in the stable stall and was very badly hurt.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. R. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand four news items to Mr. D. R. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co. building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Green Fields of Ludlow, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Jas. R. Wallace spent Saturday and Sunday in Cincinnati with friends.

A. J. Williams of Elliston, spent Tuesday here with friends and on business.

Judge and Mrs. J. G. Tomlin spent the first of the week in Lexington.

W. Lee Johnson, of Covington, spent the first of the week here with relatives.

Dr. J. G. Slater and wife of Ludlow, spent Saturday here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Slater of Ludlow, spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Pennington of Covington, spent Sunday here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pennington.

FOR SALE—Two incubators, Cypers's and Prairie State, \$10 takes both or will sell separately—G. S. Bojes, Richmond, Ky.

Mrs. Sarah Percival who has been very ill with a stomach affection is much improved with the prospect of recovery.

W. Ed. Peebles sold to Samuel S. Spradling his place of 17 acres in Kenton county, near Cincinnat, at \$80 per acre.

Real Estate Agent C. E. Powers sold for Mrs. Seneca Fry, of Verona, her farm of 64 acres to John C. Miller of Walton.

Mrs. E. W. Muirhead has returned to her country home near Walton from Brantown, Florida, where she spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Rev. A. Kirtley Johnson of Ghent, was a visitor here the first of the week. He is well pleased with his new location at Ghent, as pastor of the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Orr of Minneapolis, Minnesota, were the guests of their nephew C. Scott Chambers and family a part of last week.

Miss Laura Frances Ruddle, a very pretty and popular young lady of Burlington, spent part of the past week here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. M. Johnson of Frankfort, spent the past two weeks here at the bedside of her mother Mrs. Sarah Percival who has been very ill but is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cline Norman who recently arrived from Oklahoma, have moved to the farm of his uncle K. B. Norman, near Walton, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelley and children moved here from Covington Tuesday to the property of Mrs. Sarah Glenn, and Mr. Kelley expects to open a photograph gallery to do general work.

Harry Carlton who has been employed at Olive Hill Carter-co, putting in a big brick plant, spent Friday here with friends enroute to Gloucester and Warsaw to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Petlock of Ludlow, spent Saturday here and sold their farm of about seventy acres in Kenton county to J. Edward Bristow for about \$75 per acre, possession given at once.

Rev. Roland A. Nichols, the talented lecturer of Ohio, will begin his "Civilization of Applied Christianity" at the Walton Christian church next Sunday, April 29th, and continue until May 11th.

During the last week Robert W. Jones, Buick automobile agent, delivered to Jerry O. Griffith of Richmond, a Buick "Six" and to Joa. C. Hughes of Richmond, a Buick "Four" and to J. H. Walton of Grant, a Buick "Four".

The Wool Growers Association of Kenton county will meet at Walton, Thursday, May 10th, at 2 o'clock to receive bids for the purchase of this wool in that pool.

Five thousand fleeces of wool in this association this year, and it is worth the attention of wool buyers.

Claude E. Harris, of Covington, was here Monday on business and stated that he expected to begin work on the Dixie Highway in Boone county, May 15th, as that was the direction given him. He has had fine success with his road building in Russell county, and has been offered a nice contract in Powell county.

The remains of Clinton Gaines who died in Louisville arrived here Thursday night and were taken charge by undertaker Scott Chambers who had charge of the funeral at Bullittsburg where the deceased formerly resided. Mr. Gaines was born and reared in Boone county and was a high class citizen. For several years past he has resided in Louisville.

Schedule Changed.

The time of departure of the mail from Walton to Beaver Lick, Big Bone, Landing and Hamilton has been changed from 12 o'clock noon, to 10:45 as soon as the north bound train on the L. & N. arrives. This schedule is far better than the old one.

Work Began on New Church Edifice

Edward Stamler of Lexington, spent part of the past week here making arrangements for the work to begin on the new building of the Walton Christian church, he being the architect, and general supervisor of the construction work. The new, story brick dwelling on the church site, known as the Arnold homestead, is being moved down this week to make room for the church edifice.

Soldier Guard Injured.

Monday night a lump of coal from a passing freight train was thrown off by the rapid motion of the cars when near the bridge east of Walton where the soldiers are keeping guard and the coal struck the guard Private Allen Matthews knocking him insensible and inflicting such injuries as necessitated his being sent on the midnight passenger train to Louisville for hospital treatment.

Judge Tomlin Gone to Frankfort.

Judge J. G. Tomlin is spending the latter part of the week at Frankfort attending a meeting of the State Tuberculosis Society, he being the chairman of the Seventh District. Judge Tomlin has done a lot of effective work in bringing this important question of the public health before the citizens of his district and has his organization in excellent condition.

Will be on the

The Walton Electric Light plant will soon be in operation as the brick building has been completed and some of the machinery installed and the only thing necessary is the installation of the engine and its proper adjustment.

The engine has been delayed in shipment but is expected to arrive here this week. The electric light plant will be far superior to the old one.

Teachers Attending the K. E.

The State Educational Association meets at Louisville this week and the Walton teachers are attending in full force, consequently there is no school in Walton this week. The teachers who attended were Prof. J. C. Gordon, Mrs. Julia Rouse, Misses Nannie Chambers, Mary West, Nell Williams, Wilhelmina Hanes, Gladys Wilson.

The pupils had a nice display of their work in the school and received many nice compliments on the excellence of the work.

Attended the Dedication at Latonia.

Sunday a great many members of the Walton Baptist church attended the dedication of the Latonia Baptist church at Latonia where there was an immense attendance. The new structure was erected at a cost of about \$35,000 and is one of the handsomest churches in the State.

Mr. C. Crume who conducted a very successful protracted meeting at the church here last year is the pastor.

Will Sue Railroad for Personal Injury.

Mrs. Harry Simmons has taken to Cincinnati last week to undergo an X-Ray examination to ascertain the extent of her injuries from being struck by a milk can that was hurled through the window at her home through being left on the railroad track and struck by the engine. The doctor says the opinion is that Mrs. Simmons suffered severe internal injuries but no bones were broken. Mrs. Simmons has employed Chas. Strother as her attorney to bring an action against the railroad for damages.

Work to Begin on the Dixie Highway.

The work on the Dixie Highway in Boone county is expected to begin in about a week. Claude E. Harris of Covington, and S. M. Billiter of Williamstown, who have the contract of rebuilding the highway, stating they would begin the work then. An arrangement is being made by the members of the Highway Association to make a tour over the road about May 23d from Cincinnati to here and hold a meeting at the latter place for the purpose of discussing such measures as would be of advantage to the highway.

Increases Capital Stock.

The stockholders and officers of the Walton Locomotive Tobacco Company held a meeting here last Friday for the purpose of going over the business of the past season and planning for such improvements to the property as was deemed expedient, and it was decided to make some additions to the warehouse and improvements to the property that will necessitate a considerable outlay and it was arranged to increase the capital stock of the company to provide the money, which stock was subscribed for once by parties interested in the trade. Those present at the meeting were from a distance were M. L. Kirkpatrick, president, and H. A. Downard, of Cincinnati; Joe C. Hughes of Richmond. Another meeting of the directors is to be held here Thursday, May 3rd.

Hon. R. B. Brown, of Warsaw, and Chas. B. Carver, of Sparta, spent Friday here attending the meeting of the directors of the tobacco company and getting some of its members interested in a loose leaf warehouse to be built at Sparta for the business of next season, resulting in an arrangement being made to have a meeting of the stockholders of the proposed company held at the office of Judge J. G. Tomlin Thursday, May 3rd, for the purpose of incorporating the company and beginning the work on the warehouse at the instance of Mr. Brown subscribed and donated fifteen hundred dollars toward the erection of the enterprise at Sparta and this amount has been paid over to the bank subject to the order of the company as soon as it is ready to do business.

Sparta is the distributing point for all of the railroad traffic to Owenton and Warsaw, and is in the heart of one of the best burley tobacco districts in the State, and it is estimated that three to four million pounds of tobacco will be marketed there in the loose leaf as the parties connected with the proposed warehouse are "live fires" and know how to get the business.

TWO BITE DUST AND FOUR HURT

In Perry County Fight—Attempt

to Make Arrest Ends in Terrific Fight.

Hazard, Ky., April 21.—John B. Feltner, a farmer, and brother of "Mose" Feltner, who was killed in Hazard last fall by a revenue officer, and Roscoe Brewer, are dead, and four others are wounded as a result of a fight at the head of McIntosh branch of Cutskin creek, on the line between Perry and Leslie counties, late Sunday night.

The wounded men are Riley Melton and Monroe Melton, brothers, and Russell Wootton, a deputy sheriff, and another man, whose name could not be learned.

The wounds of the two Melton boys are said to be serious, but it is not thought that the other two men are dangerously wounded.

Physicians were called from Hazard, but before they reached the scene Brewer was dead and Feltner only lived a short time.

Feltner and Wootton and the two Melton boys, it is said, attempted to arrest Brewer, who was under indictment with Feltner on his bond and the bond had been forfeited. When they came up with Brewer the shooting began and more than a dozen shots were fired.

Turkey has broken diplomatic relations with the United States although the effect of that move will not be perceptible in this country. Practically all Americans got out of Turkey before the break came, and there has been no commerce with Turkey for many months. The worst sufferers are the 15,000 British prisoners in Turkey, all of whom have been under the special protection of the American Ambassador since they were taken.

Versailles, April 24.—About 800 negroes of Versailles, and Woodford county gave hearty expression of their loyalty in a mass meeting tonight on the Court-house square. Dr. H. P. Taylor, presided. Speaking for his people he said the negroes of Woodford pledged themselves as willing to fight and to die with their white friends in defense of America. Roscoe Conkling Simmons, of Louisville, spoke.

Final passage of the Superior Bill, providing for a tax of ten cents the barrel on malt liquor, by the Senate and House cleared the way for a final adjournment of the extra session of the Kentucky Legislature yesterday.

The Boone County High School sent to Louisville several articles the production of its pupils skit to be exhibited at the K. E. A. meeting in session there.

Hogs were \$15.00 in Cincinnati Tuesday.

Some land is breaking hard.

Press Clippings.

His other prophecies having failed, the Kaiser might try once again and assure his armies that they would be in Berlin by Christmas—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Don't worry about the political effect of permitting T. R. to go to Europe. They may get him over there to be President of Russia—Boston Transcript.

Pompous old Carranza prates about neutrality as if he thought the United States and the government made any difference—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Senator La Follette's attitude toward the war-bond bill is announced as unknown. But who cares now what it is?—New York World.

The rules of rhetoric are fixed and that's why we must continue to spell Bill Stone's name with a capital—Charleston News and Courier.

Nivelle and Haig are eating the apple of war so rapidly that there may be no core for us—New York Sun.

There will be no let-up in the white paper shortage until laid correspondents economize on postscripts.

The high cost of killing is still worrying Europe far less than the cost of living Irish Americans.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who kept his feet warm in "arctics"?

One of the surprises of this war is the small part played in it by the American note.

The slot machine has about put the old-fashioned little tin bank out of commission.

What, by the way, has become of the old-fashioned pug dog?

Join the Army

—OP—



Satisfied Sharples Separator Users.

See the New Special!

Call and we will gladly demonstrate.

Quigley & Beemon,

Limaburg, Ky.

Public Sale.

Having sold my farm known as the James M. Utz farm 2 miles west of Union, Boone county, Ky., on the Big Bone road, I will sell at public sale on said farm, beginning at 10 a. m.,

Wednesday, May 2nd, 1917, the following property:

Barrel of oil, sled, 100 locust posts, grubbing-hoe, scoop-shovel, wagon, buggy, harness and collars, cultivator, mower, hay rake, harrow, 4 plows, 3 hoes, rake, scythe, 5-year old draft mare in foal by draft horse, 7 cows, 5 calves, 3 heifers to be fresh, 17 sheep, 15 lambs, cream separator, chickens, sow and 7 pigs, harness, saddle, blocks and rope, bath tub, 2 heating stoves, good cooking range, 5 passenger Ford automobile in first-class running order and has over-size tires, and many other articles too numerous to mention. The farming implements are all as good as new.

Terms:—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of nine months will be given, purchaser to give note with good security. Terms must be complied with before removal of property.

C. E. STEINFORT.

N. W. Burkett, Auctioneer.

The Ladies' Aid of Union will serve lunch.

Bentler's Economy Drug Store.

PAINT VALUES

It's a wise old boy that does his painting this spring instead of waiting till next year. May be you think the present prices are high, but say, you won't be able to see them at all next spring. A thirty (30) per cent increase is putting it right modest.

A Saving of 25 to 60c per Gal.

It's just like letting me put from 25c to 60c in your pocket on each gallon you buy, and bear this in mind, too, that this cut price is made on the finest ready-mixed paint a brush was ever dipped in.

Foy's Ready-Mixed Paints Preserves as Well as Beautifies.

There is absolutely no paint on the market that has the preserving qualities of Foy's. Make your money act double. Increase the life of your home at the same time you dress it up—with the same effort, at the same price.

Remember, you save 25c to 60c per gallon on buying here. How do I do it? Why this is one of the Economy Drug Stores.

L. A. BENTLER, Erlanger, Ky.

WAR TIMES

BUT NOT WAR PRICES.

Our entire stock of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing for this Spring and summer is ready for your inspection. Call while the line is full.

The American Boy

Our American boy will some day be the American man. The American man is the model man. Your boy's dress will determine his society and much of his future success.

Not expensive dress, but neat, fitting and up-to-date garments with the essential quality of durability.

We have them 6 years to 18 years at different ranges from

\$3.50 to \$8.50

We make a specialty of work clothes for the farm. Kaki and Overall goods. One trial and you will realize genuine satisfaction in comfort and wear.

SELMAR WACHS,

605 Madison Avenue, Covington, Ky.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—10 ton No. 1 baled Timothy hay, Chas. Clure, Hebron, Ky.

For Sale—Chesterwhite sow and pigs, Marshall Hall, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale—Two year old heifer and her calf, J. H. Huey, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Four Shorthorn cows and calves, L. A. Popham, Erlanger, Ky.

For Sale—2 cows and pigs, Duroc Jerseys, J. J. Duncan, Burlington, R. D. 1.

For Sale—New Plaid rag carpet—31 yard roll, Mrs. R. S. Cowen, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Fresh cow, also in Old Trusty incubator, A. L. Nichols, Burlington R. D. 2.

Wanted—Hand to work by the month, highest wages, reasonable hours, J. H. Huey, Burlington.

For Sale—Light 2-horse spring wagon—hand made, Good as new, A. Barguin, Fred Morris, Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent seed corn. The seed was secured from Stevens Bros. J. W. Campbell, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale—Pure bred R. P. Rocks eggs at \$1.50 per setting of 15—\$5.00 per 100, Mrs. R. L. Clegg, Richmond, Ky. Farmers phone.

The Fine Percheron Stallion,

PRINCE OLSEN

Will make the season at \$10 to insure a living colt.

Prince Olsen is a beautiful black and is a model in his class, and is one of the best breeders in Kentucky. He weighs 1,700 pounds, holds a high head, and has short coupling and good action. He has taken a number of first premiums at the fairs.

At the same time and place my two fine big Jacks

BEN AND DEWEY

will make the season at \$10 to insure a living colt. They are two of the finest Jacks in Kentucky, and both are excellent breeders.

Persons parting with mares forfeit the insurance money. A lien is reserved on the colt until the season is paid.

In handling the above stock care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

JOE READNOUR, Walton, Ky.

A Week's News

April is about gone.

Carrazza and Villa have about sided, apparently.

Don't fail to see the haymakers at Burlington May 11th.

Farmers speeded up their work considerably the past week.

Prayer meeting at the Baptist church every Thursday night.

One speeder in Grant-co, wrecked two automobiles in one week.

The new Baptist church in Latonia was dedicated last Sunday.

The Boone circuit court did not adjourn until Saturday afternoon.

Many farmers expect to finish breaking ground for corn this week.

R. Lee Huey, of Hathaway neighborhood, was a business visitor to Burlington, last Monday.

The work of reconstructing the Lexington pike in this county will begin about the first of May.

What's the matter with Mexico? Not for three weeks has a new revolution been started there.

Jesse Eddins and Benjamin Kelly each sold a milk cow, last week, to C. L. Gaines, of Limaburg.

There is some peach and pear bloom, while apple bloom indicates at least a fairly good crop.

Some of the potatoes that were planted early rotted on which account several have planted a second time.

Prince Tobbytum will make you laugh even if you are in the dumps. Don't fail to see him on May 11th.

The town was given a pretty liberal dust bath last Sunday by the numerous autos that passed through.

Preaching at the M. E. church in East Bend on the fifth Sunday in April. All members are urged to be present.

It is estimated that good food to the amount of two thousand dollars a day is thrown into the Louisville garbage barrels.

A large drove of very handsome cattle belonging to Al Rogers, of Bellevue, passed thru Burlington, Monday, enroute to market.

Miss Carrie Miller, of Bracken county, is the guest of her cousin, Dr. Yelton and wife. It will be remembered she taught school here in 1915.

Boone county teachers are well represented at the K. E. A. in session in Louisville, and very few, if any, schools are in session this week.

The biggest event of the year will take place in Burlington on the evening of May 11th. Watch the Recorder for particulars regarding it.

C. E. Steinfert, who sold his farm to Lloyd Norris, will have a sale of livestock, farm implements, etc., on the 24 day of May. The sale is advertised in this issue.

Lloyd Norris, purchased, a few days since, the 125 acre farm owned by C. E. Steinfert, 2 miles west of Union, and known as the old Henry Corbin farm. It is a splendid piece of land and located in a good neighborhood.

A musical recital will be given at the High School building next Saturday evening by the pupils of Miss Godshaw, Miss Godshaw is a splendid teacher and her pupils are sure to acquit themselves well. Admission 10 cents, Time 8 o'clock p. m.

The Recorder is requested to announce the death of Miss Hattie S. Dwyre, which occurred in Ft. Thomas, March 25th. She was near 60 years old and died of stomach trouble. The remains were taken to the farm near Hebron, Mason county, and interred.

The Cincinnati Speedway has begun its dead beat advertising campaign again, and some of the rural papers are letting it put it over on them. If the concern is not able to pay for its advertising it would better put it up the blinds.

P. S. Crisler has an old musket that was used in John Brown's scrap at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. It is a relic which he prizes very highly and takes pleasure in exhibiting. He has, also, an old flint lock which in these days of modern fire arms is quite a curiosity.

William Cason, son of the late Alfred Cason, died at Lakeland Asylum last Monday morning. The remains were brought here yesterday and interred in the family lot in the Odd-Fellows cemetery. He was in his 60th year and had been a patient at Lakeland for several years.

The Operetta "Sylvia" will be given by the pupils of the local high school at Liberty Hall on the evening of May 11. This is one of the greatest things ever undertaken by the high school. If you fail to see it you will miss something worth while. Watch the Recorder for cast of characters, argument, etc.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CROPS

Problems in Marketing Perishable Products Begin With Production—Important Factors.

The problems in the marketing of the vast amount of perishable food products begin, as do most marketing problems, with production. The variety of the fruit or vegetable grown and the amount of this variety available, often are important factors in shaping market demand and prices. The quality of the product, as influenced by choice of soils, fertilizers and cultural methods, is another important consideration affecting marketing success.

Since the growing of perishable fruits and vegetables is on a relatively small-scale basis, while the large aggregate demands of the great market centers have brought about the existence of dealers who handle such produce only in large lots, the questions of production which later influence marketing can be dealt with satisfactorily in most cases only on a community basis. This fact and the recognition that many other problems could be met satisfactorily only by co-operating groups of producers, has led to the organization of co-operative marketing associations in many sections devoted more or less extensively to the production of such perishable crops.

SPRAY OUTFIT IS ESSENTIAL

Many Places on Farm Where It is Needed—Valuable in Orchard, Garden and Henhouse.

No farm should be without a good spraying outfit. There are so many places where it is valuable. The orchard, the garden and the henhouse all need it. The little bucket sprayers are just an aggravation for any use where pressure and speed are needed, though they are fully as useful as one could expect them to be. For spraying one or two trees, or for the henhouse, they will do very well, but in a large field of potatoes, a large orchard of large trees, or where force enough is needed to throw the spray into dense foliage, they cannot be expected to do the work as well as a more powerful pump. The lever action of the barrel pump handle adds to the power exerted, and the larger cylinder gives a faster flowing stream and a greater pressure can be maintained with the same nozzle. A barrel sprayer, that takes a barrel without a head and is attached to the rim of the barrel, will give good service.

BALANCED RATION FOR HENS

In Experiment Conducted by Ohio Station Fowls Gained in Weight and Produced More Eggs.

Feeders of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs have claimed for years that these animals must be fed a "balanced ration. Special attention has been given to balanced rations for dairy cows. By this is meant that one feed constituent should not be fed in excess, while another is lacking for the upkeep of the animal's body. The protein must be in a certain proportion to the sugars, starches and fat in the feed. Now the hen comes in for her share in this scientific feeding.

Ten times as many eggs were produced by hens fed a well-balanced ration as by those given only corn, wheat and oats in an experiment conducted by the Ohio experiment station. The balanced ration consisted of three parts by weight of corn and one part of wheat fed twice daily in the litter, and a mash mixture of two parts moulting feed to two parts ground corn and one part bran fed in self-feeding hoppers.

The 21 Barred Plymouth Rock pullets in each lot received the same



Barred Plymouth Rock Pullet.

house space and treatment except for the difference in feed. The test period lasted 140 days.

The hens given the balanced ration ate more feed, which cost about 50 per cent more than the ration of corn, wheat and oats. However, they gained more in weight and produced ten times as many eggs, making a net profit, while the other lot was kept at a loss.

PROPER QUARTERS FOR HOGS

Animals Should Not Be Permitted to Burrow Deep and Sleep in Damp Straw—Have Pens Dry.

Hogs should not be allowed to burrow deep and sleep in damp straw under the stinks.

They come out wet and steaming into the cold air and contract cold and pneumonia. Provide dry, tight pens and make them sleep in suitable quarters.

Tremendous Sales—The Public's Answer

"Is my product right?" asks the manufacturer;
 —"the most efficient, enduring construction?"
 —"made of the best materials?"
 —"by the most skillful workmen?"
 And the public gives the answer—th...

The motoring public has given the answer to United States Tires—through sales
 —sales increases—which are big—continuously big
 —and growing bigger;
 —so big, in fact, that they are growing even faster than the amazing growth of the automobile industry.
 That's the motoring public's answer
 —that United States Tires—all five types—give supreme service.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

United States Tubes and Tire Accessories Have All the Sterling Worth and Wear that Make United States Tires Supreme.

United States Tires are carried by the following Sales and Service Depots—who can tell you which of the five types of United States Tires exactly suits your needs.—EDDINS & BAKER, Burlington, Ky.

Paint Your Autos and Buggies.

I have a first-class painter and will do you first-class work at reasonable prices; will also furnish you Rubber Tires, Wheels and anything you want along that line. Blacksmithing and wood work done promptly.
 E. H. ERNST, Hebron, Ky.
 o June 12

LET ME SEND YOU A Minnetonka Home Creamery Outfit

on 30 day trial free.

B. E. AYLOE, Burlington, Ky.

General Care of CEMETRY LOTS.

For the season \$2.00, but where there is extra work required there will be an additional charge. Lots cared for in each of the cemeteries at Burlington, and I am agent for monumental work of all kinds.
 KIRTLY L. RICE, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale.

Residence, 6 large rooms and 4 acres adjoining. North Erlanger, terms reasonable. Box 246.

Dixie Bus Line.

Put up your horse at Florence—it will cost you anything. We will take you to the car line and bring you back. I have the Consolidated phone, and if you should leave the city late in the evening or at night, you can call me up and the machine will be sent for you.
 PHIL LAMBERT Florence, Ky.
 Subscribe for the RECORDER

FOR SALE.

Rhode Island Red eggs, 15 for \$1 or \$5 for 100. Stock from prize winners at the big shows. MRS. L. M. ROUSE, Union, Ky. Phone Heav-er 306.
 o June 1

BENJ. H. RILEY, ATTORNEY-AT LAW, BURLINGTON, KY. Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

J. L. HAMILTON UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky. All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work. Telephone - Calls answered promptly, day or night.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN, DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.

All Work Guaranteed.

Mr. Farmer.

Don't forget to use plenty of that GOOD FERTILIZER this year. It costs less than last year, while everything you raise is higher than ever known.

I have it now for you.

L. T. CLORE, Burlington, Kentucky.

Your Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have a time deposit at this bank.

Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your savings to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.]

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

Boone County Deposit Bank

(Incorporated)

Burlington, Kentucky.

EGGS FOR SALE.

Eggs from purebred Barred Plymouth Rocks. We have bred Barred Plymouth Rocks exclusively for nine years. New breeding stock every year from the leading Barred Plymouth Rock breeders. Satisfaction guaranteed. At home 75 cents for 10, delivered anywhere by parcel post at \$1.00 for 10.
 MRS. JAMES W. HUEY, Union, Ky. R. D. 1
 Both phones. May 4

DR. KENNETH RYLE, VETERINARIAN RABBIT HASH, KENTUCKY.

Having graduated from a recognized college, I am now prepared to answer all calls.

TAKE THE HOME PAPER!

Every Farmer

Owes it to his country to plant every inch of ground he can possible handle. All food products and feed products are bound to be high next year and, besides doing a patriotic duty, he will also fatten his pocketbook.

Let every inch of ground do something and raise all the meat products possible.

Whenever you buy seed buy the best as you will find that "CHEAP" seed is dear at any price.

Lets all pull together for a bumper crop and show the balance of the country that Ky. can grow as large and diversified crops as any state in the Union

"The Stars and Stripes Forever"

Goode and Junkie
GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.
Phones South 335 and 336.

45c

FOR BUTTER FAT THIS WEEK.

Will not go back to the Churn as Long
as I Sell Cream to the

Tri-State Butter Company,
CINCINNATI, OHIO,

SAYS MRS. CHRIS SCHNITZER

It won't be a year until the 6th of June since we went into the cream business. We only milk six cows and have sold \$288 worth of cream. I would not go back to the old time churn as long as I can sell cream to the TRI-STATE BUTTER CO.

I just love to send our cream to the TRI-STATE, and it saves the hard labor on a woman of working butter in the summer.

TRY SELLING YOUR CREAM TO

The Tri-State Butter Co.,
Capital Stock \$75,000. Cincinnati, O.

We are buying cream direct from over 20,000 farmers. No commission agents or commission men take a profit off our cream.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

PT. PLEASANT.

Elvin Walton, of Dayton, Ohio, visited relatives here last Saturday. James Morris and family, of Indianapolis, visited his mother here recently. Farmers are very busy sowing oats, planting potatoes and garden truck. Feed deliveries are still being made to farmers and dairymen owing to the backward season.

B. H. Tanner and wife and Hubert Grimsley were guests of Mrs. Bettie Clore, of Bullittsville, Sunday.

B. H. Tanner sold a team of young mules to the Townsend Dairy Co., Cincinnati, last week, for \$300.

Rev. Simmons was entertained by W. E. Walton and daughter Saturday night and Sunday and filled his two appointments at the church.

May 6th is the day on which every body in the land is requested to attend Sunday school. Lets begin now to prepare to attend the Sunday school nearest us on that day.

Those who attended church here from a distance, Sunday, were Harry Robinson and wife, of Louisville; Homer Riggs and wife, of Erlanger; and Henry Souther and wife, of Bullittsville.

Chad Stephenson and wife en-

tertained with an oyster soup and ice cream supper last Saturday night. The following were present: J. H. Walton, Elvin Walton, Clyde Anderson, Ira Walton and wife, Miss Una Tanner and F. J. Allen and wife. By request of several of the members we took both an interior and exterior view of the old Hopeful church. The size of the picture is 6 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches and the price is 30 cents each. Anyone desiring one or both pictures can leave their order with B. A. Floyd or Lella V. Allen, Erlanger, Ky., R. D. 1

BULLITTVILLE.

Cecil Burns has been quite sick for several days.

Mrs. Mary Gaines attended the dedication of the new Baptist church at Latonia, last Sunday. Misses Loraine and Lucille Masters spent Sunday with their cousins, Ethel and Margaret Masters. Miss Sallie McWethy has returned to Mr. Geo. Gaines after a two weeks visit with relatives in Petersburg.

Dogs made a raid in this neighborhood last week and killed sheep belonging to E. K. Stephens and Albert Willis. Misses Eunice and Marietta Stephens entertained Misses Mattie Kreylich and Eunice Willis last Saturday night and Sunday.

BRANDY WINE.

Cleaning house is the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Sullivan spent Sunday at Howard Huey's. Miss Sophia Weickie visited Mrs. Cam White, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Sara Ryle entertained Miss Kathryn Sullivan from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ryle and little daughter, Margaret spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelly.

DEVON.

Lucien Ryle visited friends at Verona, Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Rector is the guest of her son, Clarence and family. Mr. Schaffer, of Erlanger, has purchased the farm of Mrs. Bud Conrad near here.

The small child of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Ryle, who has been very sick, is convalescent.

Mrs. Cory, who has been the guest of her children in Covington, returned home Wednesday. N. S. Bristow and little daughter, Susie Katherine, of Union, Sundayed with relatives here.

Miss Carrie Smith, of the Madisonville, was the guest of Mrs. C. D. Carpenter, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welling, of Covington, came out Saturday and were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Groger and son, Charley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hutsell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kenney and children were guests of Mrs. Anna Kenney and son, of Beaver, Sunday.

FRANCESVILLE.

Rey, Claunch was the guest at Jerry Estes, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Ogden spent Sunday at J. W. Utzinger's.

Master Otto Muntz entertained several of his schoolmates, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reitmman entertained several of their friends from Cincinnati, Sunday.

Mrs. Marietta Gaines was the Sunday guest of Misses Mary Frances and Emma Goodridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vance, of West Virginia, spent last Thursday at Mrs. Holland Goodridge's.

Misses Bessie and Alma Muntz and Adella Seothorn, called on Misses Rachel and Lila Collier, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Adella Seothorn entertained Miss Rachel Baker and brother, Raymond, of Campbell county, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Aylor, and H. L. McElhannon and family went to Cincinnati to see "The Birth of a Nation" Friday evening.

W. L. Brown and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Botta and little daughter, and Mrs. J. W. Brown and grandson, Raymond, of near Hebron, Sunday. William Reitmman and Miss Anna Graves were quietly married at the home of Rev. C. E. Baker, in Bellevue, last Thursday. They have a host of friends who wish them a long, happy and prosperous life together.

FLICKERTOWN.

Mrs. Jasper Utz is quite sick. Tobacco plants are plentiful in this locality.

Born to C. C. Pigg and wife on the 16th, a boy.

Arthur Smith, stepson of Albert Aera, is quite sick.

Plan Bros. bought a Maxwell automobile last week.

Born, on the 11th inst., to Ira Kittle and wife, a boy.

Lewis Sullivan and family dined with Jas. Bruce, Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Walford, of Carthage, Ohio, visited her mother last week.

Miss Neva Rice called on her sister, Mrs. Leslie Sebree, Saturday night.

Miss Laura Smith has returned from a Louisville hospital much improved.

Stanley, Clore and wife visited Hogan Wingate and wife Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin Paddock and little son visited her sister, Mrs. James Snyder, last week.

P. E. Jackson, of Lawrenceburg, was here last week selling farm implements and silos.

Jas. White and family and Bot-ter Shinkle and wife dined at Wm. Aylor's, Sunday.

Rev. Geo. Smith will preach at the Woolper school house the fifth Sunday in this month.

Mrs. Wm. Lowe, of Sparta, Indiana, visited her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Voshell, last week.

Mrs. B. P. Akin and daughter, Hazel, called on Mrs. Eliza Voshell, Thursday evening.

Mrs. James Snyder and family and Lee Snyder and family, broke bread with Jas. Snyder and wife, Sunday.

BIG BONE.

Lester Moore and wife spent Sunday at John Finnell's.

Jas. Huffman's sale was well attended and cows sold very high.

Miss Sallie Pink Hamilton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kite.

L. R. Miller and wife and Mrs. Addie Burrows spent Tuesday in the city.

Mrs. Wood Hamilton continues quite ill. She has been sick for several weeks.

Sam Rust and family spent part of a past week with his father on South Fork.

Hugh Vest and family, of Verona, spent Sunday with J. D. Moore and family.

Mrs. C. Wood and daughter, Bertha Bell, spent last Thursday with John Wood and family near Beaver.

A number of the folks here attended the show given at the river landing at Hamilton, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. K. Wood and children visited Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Ben Hume, near Walton, Sunday.

ERLANGER.

Miss Lizzie Stephens has returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Acre are entertaining Mrs. W. G. Dorman, of Corinth.

Mrs. Howard Calmes, of Lexington, spent last week here with old friends.

Miss Mattie Kreylich, of Burlington, spent part of last week with Mrs. Chas. A. Talbot.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Talbot are entertaining Mrs. Chas. Bradford, of Florence.

Rev. Garriot and family, of Walton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Talbot.

Mrs. Harry Fisk, of Covington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisk, of Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Graves entertained Miss Minnie and Bettie Roggins, of Florence, last week.

Mrs. A. B. Corbin has returned after a very pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Rouse, of Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Conley, of Newport, were called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Conley's sister, Miss Lucy Conley.

The Ladies of Erlanger are requested to meet with Mrs. H. F. children tomorrow afternoon to make bandages for the soldiers.

Two of our citizens sustained great loss from fires the past week. One the Geo. J. Robt. Lumber Company, of Dayton, and the other the Shepley Box Factory, of Cincinnati.

IDLEWILD.

Miss Marie Campbell is teaching a private school at Bullittsburg.

Miss Stella Stephens' school at the foot of the hill closed Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Grant and Mrs. Chester Grant spent Tuesday shopping in Aurora.

Dr. Marcus Randall, of Louisville, was the guest of his brother, E. V. Randall, Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Herkshire and Mrs. Ben S. Holston went to Cincinnati, Friday, to see "The Birth of a Nation."

Chester Hood is hauling the milk from his neighborhood in his truck to the Walnut Hill Dairy Company.

Mrs. Emma Barrett came over from Lawrenceburg and spent last Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. B. B. Grant.

Dr. Henry Lee Grant is here from Louisville for a short stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grant.

If You Want to Trade at
the Place to Reduce the
Cost of Living

Talking will Never Do It.
Complaining Will Get You Nowhere.

Action will Accomplish Results

The Correct Action to take is to See Me.

I can lighten the burden of your table if you will buy from me. I am doing it for others every day. I am cutting the price to the quick on everything in my store.

Then, too, I am satisfied with a reasonable profit. I am not trying to get rich quick.

I want your trade and I want your friendship, and I am making the price that will win me both.

If you really want to reduce the cost of living try me next. I'm serving my trade daily with a nice line of the best fresh and cured meats.

Ice on hand for sale at all times.

I make a trip to the city daily with my Truck, and I am ready at all times to take your order for anything that I do not carry in stock.

I close my store on Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock and will not open until Monday morning at 6 o'clock.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,

Burlington, Kentucky.

LEE N. UTZ

A Boone County Boy Qualifies
As An Expert Rifleman In
U. S. Marine Corps.

GUNPOWDER.

Mrs. L. H. Busby returned home Sunday after a four days stay with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Tanner, of Covington. Mrs. Busby has been in bad health for several years.

BELLEVIEW.

School will close here May 4th. Cliff Sutton spent last Sunday with home folks.

Albert Clore, pilot, is home for a short vacation.

Mrs. E. H. Clore spent one day last week with her mother.

Mrs. Neva Rice visited her sister, Mrs. Leslie Sebree, last Saturday.

Chas. Cook and son, Leroy, of Indiana, spent Sunday at J. G. Smith's.

Ida May Wilson, of Rabbit Hash, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. D. Brady.

Mrs. Jessie Platt, of Rising Sun, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers were shopping in Aurora one day last week.

T. Z. Roberts, of Middle creek, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Belle Campbell.

The W. M. N. were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. J. J. Maurer, last Thursday.

Mrs. Robt. Akin, of Rising Sun, was calling on friends here one day last week.

Mrs. Vina Horton and Mrs. Susie Weber were guests at Lewis Rector's, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burcham and little daughter were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Annie Clore.

Mrs. J. A. Richmond went to Dry Ridge, last Friday, to attend the funeral of her brother.

Mrs. Leslie Sebree and son, Albert, were guests of Mrs. R. W. Rice.

Thos. Cason, Israel and Waring Flick, Mrs. Douglas Rice and Miss Manella, of Rising Sun, went on a business trip to the city last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clore, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and H. D. Brady attended Jockey Day exercises in Rising Sun last Monday.

W. M. Reitmman and Anna Graves were united in marriage at the Baptist church here on Thursday, April 19th, at 5:30 p. m. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Graves and Mrs. Mae Aylor.

The Bellevue Dramatic Troupe went to Patriot last Saturday night, and gave their play, "The Modern Ananias" and the members were pleased with their reception and large attendance.

All are invited to be present at the baccalaureate services, Sunday evening, April 28th, at the Baptist church, special song program has been arranged and the address will be delivered by Rev. C. E. Baker.

Mrs. O. N. Scott brought to this office, last Saturday afternoon, a little chicken that had three well developed legs and feet, the third leg and foot are just back of the wing, and attached to the back. Otherwise the chicken was perfect and seemed in a thrifty condition.

Mrs. J. G. Smith was preparing a hen to cook, last Saturday, when she opened the fowl she discovered that it contained several small and also as large as an ordinary apple which was made up principally of fluid; the other about the size of a walnut, and was a solid substance. Dr. Richmond examined them and pronounced them tumors and stated that he never had seen anything similar to them.

By hitting the bull's-eye with unerring skill from the standing, kneeling or sitting position, Lee N. Utz of Burlington has qualified as an expert rifleman in the United States Marine Corps according to an official bulletin from Washington. He recently made excellent scores at all ranges, winning the expert medal and an increase of pay. Lee, who is a son of Edward E. Utz of Burlington, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at its Cincinnati recruiting station Dec. 16, 1916, and has just completed his course of instruction at the training station, Port Royal, S. C. He has been assigned to duty in Company "H," located temporarily at that station.

Dozens of recruits arrive daily at Port Royal, and they take keen interest in our country's preparation for war, while training to become "Soldiers of the sea." With out a doubt the boys in Company "H" will give a good account of themselves whenever they are called upon to go into action.

ROSS E. ROWELL, Captain U. S. Marine Corps, in charge of Bureau.

FLORENCE.

Lee Eddins and family spent last Sunday at Al Scott's.

Miss Ethel Marquis spent Sunday with Mrs. Ed. Sidnor.

Mrs. Charlie Popham, of Erlanger, spent Thursday with Mrs. Robert Brown.

Mr. Surface and wife, of Mt. Zion, were guests of Mrs. Armita Pearson, Sunday.

Ira Tanner and family, of Gunpowder, were the guests at Chas. Clarkson's, Sunday.

Mrs. Edward McClellan, of Painfield, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Latham.

Mrs. Edith Aylor and Mr. Pearl Long were guests at R. H. Tanner's, Sunday.

Mrs. Elva Watson and daughter Virginia, of Newport, are guests of Mrs. Harvey Latham.

Mrs. Albert Fisk spent from Sunday until Monday with her son, Harry Fisk, of Covington.

Mrs. Helen and her grand-daughter, of Hebron, were guests of Mrs. Harry Brown, Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Lucas and Mrs. Marion, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Thompson.

Mrs. Jake Loehline and daughter, Stella, have returned after a visit of several days with relatives in Cincinnati.

The Crescendo School Club will entertain with a dance on the night of April 28th. A good time is promised for all.

There will be a dance at Odd-Fellows Hall, Saturday night April 28th. The Holy Band will furnish the music. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Charles Fulton entertained Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houschen and children, of Falmouth, and Mrs. Ryan, of Ft. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thornton had as their Sunday guests J. S. Cason, wife and children, of Frogg-town, and W. L. Thornton, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Allie Lail and Mrs. Julius Corbin, Charles Corbin, Wanda Myers and John Crouch were in Covington, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skyrin.

MEASURED BY THE
CONSUMPTION OF SUGAR.

State News.

(Providence Journal.)

It has been said that the prosperity of a country and the standard of the living of its people are measured by the consumption of sugar. Fifty years ago comparatively little sugar was used in this part of the country. Molasses was in common use in the rural districts and on the farms for sweetening purposes, sugar being reserved for special occasions and for "company." Old book accounts of less than a century ago range show an entry of sugar, the Yankee skippers sailed out of Narragansett Bay and New London Harbor with their ship loads of shoe hams and other raw England products, and returned with hogheads of molasses, but no sugar. It was in the days before the invention of the centrifugal and sugar was manufactured in the cane-growing countries in a primitive manner requiring weeks and even months of time to purify the crude forming in the liquid cane juice from the treacle which we call molasses.

In the mountains of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia little sugar is in daily use even now, and none at all in the cabins of the very poor. The farmers in that section of the country produce a home-made syrup called Chinese sugar cane or sorghum, and it is a very good article too.

The health and appearance of the family are a good test of the wholesomeness of their diet, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Farmers Bulletin 585, on how to select foods. If they are strong, well developed for their ages, free from ailments, and full of energy and action, one may safely say their food agrees with them. But if they are listless and ailing, or not as well developed, either physically or mentally, as they should be, and if a competent physician finds that there is no special disease to account for these bad symptoms, a mother may well ask herself if the food is right, and if not, how she can make it so. If a little too much or too little of one nutrient is provided at a single meal or on a single day, a healthy body does not suffer, because it has ways of storing such a surplus and of using its stored material in an emergency. The danger would come if the diet taken week in and week out always provided too much or too little of some one nutrient.

Habit and custom help greatly, because they usually are based on what the experience of generations has proved is wise and healthful, the of course, there are bad habits and outgrown customs in food as in everything else. Good food habits, if they must be remembered, include more than cleanliness and order in everything that has to do with food and meals and leisurely ways of eating. Equally important are the liking for all kinds of wholesome foods, even if they have not always been used in one's home or neighborhood, and eating reasonable amounts without being either greedy or overindulgent. Every effort should be made to train children in such good food habits. Older people have learned them, they, too, should try to do so, for such things are very important not only to the health but also to economy.

To refuse to eat some wholesome dish simply because one is not accustomed to it may prevent the use of some very desirable and economical food. To feel that there is any virtue in providing more food than is needed shows poor taste as well as poor economy.

Hatch early has been the slogan for poultrymen up to the present time, and early hatching is important for eggs next winter.

On account of a war great increase in production of poultry and eggs will be necessary in Kentucky this year. Farmers are urged to save all pullets for egg production and not kill them for fryers. Keep up the hatching thru May. Help increase the poultry production of the U. S. one hundred million pounds. Let us increase one pound of poultry meat for every man, woman and child. It can be done easily and Kentucky should do her share.

Produce infertile eggs after breeding season by removing all male birds from the flock. The production of infertile eggs will mean a saving of \$15,000,000 in marketing eggs this season. Information and bulletins on housing, feeding, disease etc., of poultry and methods of home preservation of eggs may be obtained from the College of Agriculture, Lexington, Kentucky.

Three Cincinnati actresses offered to kiss the first 100 men to enter the army, but so far as we have been able to learn, there was no great rush at the recruiting station that account—Detroit Free Press.

Bryan says if he is accepted in the army he will accept all his speaking engagements that ought to land him a place whether there's an opening or not—Macon Telegraph.

The Kaiser and his six sons have been mobilized these two and a half years, but mobilized behind the firing line—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

One thing that must please Hollenback about his line is that he can take it as far back as he wants to—Johnstown Democrat.

No doubt the strikes of German munitions workers have a strategic significance of some sort—New York World.

promise them a couple of German states after the war—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mayfield has prohibited chickens from running at large. At the kind of "chickens" that drink at the soda fountains—Elizabethtown News.

Millon—Saw a head of cattle have died in this section from blackleg. A good many cattle are being vaccinated to prevent further spread of the disease.

Mays—Maysville officials are going to enforce the vagrancy law. It is either join the army or leave the town. The plan is to organize the loafers into gangs, appoint a guardman and hire them out to the farmers during the day and put them in jail at night.

Hugh Kemp, the well known dairymen of Elizabethtown, shipped a five gallon can of cream last week which tested 22, and brought him 47 cents per pound, or \$2.71. His dairy herd is mostly Jersey stock. Who can beat this record—Falmouth Outlook.

Gregg, Hampshire, of the county, was fined \$300 by a jury in circuit court Wednesday afternoon on a charge of being an incendiary. He was charged with firing a shot gun thru a window of the Union Baptist church in Fayette county, Lexington, Kentucky.

Henderson—Wheat fields that gave little promise three weeks ago of yielding as much as five bushels to the acre, have shown wonderful growth the past two weeks. Warm weather, with local showers, has started the wheat growing, and on many farms wheat is now six inches tall.

Paducah, April 22.—Pastors of the negro churches have agreed to help the Paducah Patriotic Association, which has been organized to help solve the food problem in Paducah and McCracken county. Meetings will be held Monday night in each of the negro churches. Prominent white men will deliver addresses.

About the earliest fried chickens we have heard of in Warsaw have been raised by J. W. Abbott, who has them ready for the table. This is the earliest we have heard of from any local grower. A few have been brought in to the market, but they have been very few and very small, at best—Warsaw Independent.

John Perry delivered to J. J. Starns Tuesday a fat hog, which weighed six hundred and thirty-five pounds at \$12.00 per hundred. The hog netted the owner \$9.00 and was only a year old. If any one can beat this for a porker of the same age, we should like to hear from him—Grant County News.

Eight relatives of Mr. A. Gnadinger, of this city, have been killed in the European war. Mr. Gnadinger recently learned that the husband of his young niece had been drafted for service, leaving his wife and babies practically destitute. The fiancée of a great-niece of Mr. Gnadinger was killed after the engagement had been announced—Cynthiana Log Cabin.

Franklin, April 22.—As a result of the President's call for an increased production of foodstuffs, Simpson county farmers are planting every available acre to corn and tomatoes. Practically every vacant lot in Franklin has been given to Irish potatoes. For wheat and tobacco have been the money crops of the county, but conservative estimates place the wheat prospects far below normal.

Owingsville, April 22.—A special session of the Fiscal Court, all bids for reconstruction of the State aid road from Owingsville to Sharpshurg, and Lexington to Carlisle, the county seat of Nicholas, into a macadam road, were rejected. No bid was under \$4,000 a mile, and as the county had just completed the road to the Montgomery county line at a cost of \$2,500 a mile, the court concluded to employ labor and build the road to Sharpshurg.

There are two men in Dalton, Ga., who are not worrying about the price of silos. They are both named Joe—Joe Fain and Joe Carter. Both are mill operatives and both are one-legged. However, there is a difference in the legs, as Carter has a right leg and Fain a left leg. They wear the same size shoe and "split" their foot wear between them as ordinary men would split a bottle of beer—Harrodsburg Herald.

Glasgow, April 22.—J. L. Bryan, a cousin of William J. Bryan, for many years a dry goods merchant of this place, is "doing his bit" for the country. Mr. Bryan owns a number of soddied town lots. His has had all of these lots plowed up and every available inch planted with potatoes. Other men of the town are doing likewise, some even planting parts of their yards in vegetables. Reports from the various districts indicate that the farmers of Boone county will respond to the appeal of President Wilson to grow more foodstuffs.

In his speech at the court house Tuesday afternoon Dr. Fred Match made this interesting prediction: "Next fall when the farmers go out after game, rabbits will be more sought after than quail for it will be a question of amount of meat which we get that in serious need of it—that time and must have. And don't sell off any calves unless it is a Jersey bull calf. Keep all the others and grow them into full size beef Jersey cattle are selling in the islands for 25 cents per pound on foot for beef purposes, and it is certain that the United States has received its last importation from there. At this rate a 200-pound Jersey cow is worth \$200 for beef—Hopkinsville News Era.

With insurance equal to that of Zimmermann, Secretary Lansing might write to the Lithuanians.

This fine stock will make the season of 1917 at Florence Fair Grounds, Florence, Ky., from May to July 15. You are invited to examine this stock before booking your mares.



JIM WILKES,

2:17 1/4

Will make the season at \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

JIM WILKES is a mahogany bay, 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, was sired by Threlkeld's Jim Wilkes; dam by Conner's Almont.

MAJOR



The Percheron Draft Stallion will make the season at \$10.00 to insure a living colt.

Major is a beautiful black, 17 hands high and weighs 1700 pounds in ordinary condition: bred by Joseph Moore, of Ottawa, Illinois.

THE FINE BREEDING JACK,
MIKE

MIKE, known as the James A. Huey Jack, will make the season at \$10 to insure a living colt.

Mike is a black Jack, 15 hands high, has heavy bone, large head and ears. He was sired by Mike, known as the Riddell & Bodie Jack by Bourbon Chief.

All reasonable care will be taken to prevent accidents in handling the above stock, but we will not be responsible should any occur.

A lien will be retained on all colts until season money is paid, money due when mare is parted with or bred to other stock without our consent.

A. F. CONNER, ED MICHELS,
J. G. RENAKER, C. H. TANNER.
Phone, 116, Florence, Ky.

THE PERCHERON STALLION,



MAGNETTE

Will make the present season on Thursday Friday and Saturday of each week at my stable 1/2 mile below McVillie, Boone County, Ky., and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at my farm near Commissary on the Burlington & Bellevue pike, and his service fee will be \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, but if the said fee be not paid within sixty days after due it will be \$12.00.

THE FINE YOUNG JACKS,
Bob Starlight and Jim.

The fine young Jack Bob Starlight, will make the season at my stable at McVillie on the same terms as those of Magnette.

The splendid Jack, Jim, will make the season at my farm near Commissary on the same terms as those of Magnette.

In handling the above stock care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

No business done on Sunday.

XEN SCOTT, Grant, Ky., R. D.



The Fine Belgian Stallion,

To Farmers and Breeders

The Percheron Stallion, Prince, will make the present season at my stable on the old W. T. Winston farm on the Minnesota pike, at \$10.00 to insure a live colt to stand up and suck. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but we will not be responsible should any occur.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.
Prince is a handsome 8 year old black, with white star in forehead, weighs 1600 pounds, was foaled April 1908, owned by Joseph Moore, of Ottaway, Illinois. 1st sire: Voltair 1903; 2nd sire: Phoebeus 45062, 3d sire: Narcisse 21922, 4th sire: Paul Bert 34958. Dam: Fashion 40068, 2d dam: Lena B 22820, 3d dam: Action 19888, 4th dam: Pride of North 1841. B. J. & EDWARD MICHELS.

Blessed are the peacemakers, and they are likely to need that consolation.

After the war Europe will be filled to overflowing with great men who saved the day.

Copper is abnormally high, though less of it is going into brass foot balls. Take Your County Paper.

Don Degezee

Belgian Draft Stallion will make the present season at my stable one and a half miles north of Hebron, Boone county, Kentucky, at \$10.00 to insure a live colt to stand up and suck, money due when colt comes or the mare is parted with or leaves the county.

Don Degezee, despite his great size and weight, is well balanced, tough, out, and perfectly proportioned, and asymmetrically built. He has as light action as a stallion of much smaller type, and his disposition is much better than is usually found in a horse of his blood. He is a beautiful dark sorrel, 17 hands high, weighs 1,800, has a broad foot, heavy bone, fine style and action. For official pedigree call on the undersigned.

Great care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

E. J. AYLER.

The price of shoes this summer may make a man wish more than ever that he was again a barefooted boy.

One nice thing about China: The more demands that are made upon her the less she says.

Tastes on peace differ as much as allis on who started the war.

We Can Make Immediate Deliveries.

This Truck, REPUBLIC MODEL F, is known the world over as the leader in its class. Model F is used in over 1000 lines of trade, from light service to general utility. It is a real truck and not a converted chassis. Model F gives you extra power strength—extra capacity for your excess loads. This is true money-saving economy from the start. Model F lasts. And it saves repair and upkeep expense with its long-stroke truck motor—nickle steel construction—deep channeled pressed steel frame—every supporting part a forging or pressed steel—Republic Torbenston Internal Gear Drive—heat treated, drop forged I-Beam—unqualifiedly guaranteed not to wear out or break during the life of the truck. Gold Bond Warranty Certificate issued to every purchaser.

1 Ton Truck \$1095. 1500 Pound Truck \$ 750
1 1/2 Ton Truck \$1375. 3 Ton Truck \$2650
F. O. B. Alma, Mich.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents
23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.
Write Phone or Call. Phone S. 8837.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in
Team Brides \$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair 75c-\$5.25
Collars \$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil 25c qt. 90c gal.

Thomann Harness Store

WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.
4400 Liston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hal McGregor.

Record (2) 2:26 1/4, will be allowed 15 approved mares at \$20 to insure a living foal, at W. B. Arnold's stable, near Bellevue, Boone county, Ky.

Hal McGregor (2) 2:26 1/4 by Hal Dillard 2:04 1/4. 1st dam by Wilstar 2:07 1/4; 2nd dam by Oscar Williams 2:12 1/4; 3d dam by Ohio Volunteer 2:20 1/4.

The sire of Hal Dillard is Brown Hal 2:12 1/4 (world's record when made); also the sire of Star Pointer 1:58 1/4, the first horse to beat 2:00.

Be not misled a successful sire comes from a successful sire line. Hal Dillard has sired Zulu Hal 2:08 1/4, Fannie Dillard 2:03 1/4, Hal B. 2:04 1/4, Hal C. 2:05 1/4, Hal Leaf 2:07 1/4, Hal Clipper 2:07 1/4, Cinnamon 2:07 1/4, Dillard Online 2:07 1/4, Butter Bowl 2:08 1/4, Cambria Main 2:08 1/4, Rop Dillard 2:08 1/4, Ellen D. 2:10 1/4, Young Hal 2:10 1/4, total 95 standard time.

Sons of Hal Dillard sired Hal Boy 2:04 1/4, Hal A. Jr. 2:02 1/4, Hal Raven 2:03 1/4, Haltomont 2:03 1/4, Ed R. 2:06 1/4, Hal McKinney 2:06 1/4, Eddie Dillard 2:06 1/4, Hallie Loo 2:07 1/4, Hal Grey 2:08 1/4, Hallock M. 2:08 1/4, Vera B. 2:07 1/4, Hal Grey 2:08 1/4, Hallock M. 2:09 1/4, Dillard S. 2:09 1/4, Hal J. 2:09 1/4, Jerry Dillard 2:09 1/4, Della H. 2:10 1/4, Dillard Onward 2:10 1/4, Helen B. 2:10 1/4.

Hal McGregor with only 70 days track work last year trotted one-eighth in 16 1/2 seconds, 1/4 in 34 sec and is by his record the fastest colt ever sired by Hal Dillard.

Approved mares must be bred by June 1st as horse goes in training then.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

Will farm a few good mares, W. B. ARNOLD, Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1

THE FINE SADDLE HORSE



Harrison Prince No. 3340

Will make the present season at the stable of G. T. Galves one mile from Burlington, Ky., on the Petersburg pike, at \$10 to insure a living colt. I will not be responsible for any accident that may occur.

Harrison Prince is a chestnut stallion, 16 hands high, 8 years old, has a large blaze face, two white feet, and is a perfect type of a saddle horse with a fine finish and action, a champion in his class from a colt. His sire is Dandy Jim, the well known show horse. For official pedigree call on the undersigned.

H. T. GAINES.

EGGS FOR SALE.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds; full blooded stock; \$1.00 per setting of 15. Have chicks 12 cents a piece.

Apply to Mrs. J. O. A. H. U. Y. Phone Beaver 102. Union, Ky.

June 1

DR. T. E. RANDALL
of Petersburg,
VETERANIAN
is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

D. E. Castleman,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,

—Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A
CREAM SEPARATOR

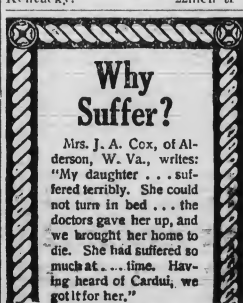
GIVE ME A CALIF.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.
Burlington, - Ky.
sept 28-11

For Sale or Rent.

Blacksmith shop, equipped ready for business—sale preferred. Apply to JAMES T. BRISTOW, Union, Kentucky.

Why
Suffer?

Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Alderson, W. Va., writes: "My daughter... suffered terribly. She could not turn in bed... the doctors gave her up, and we brought her home to die. She had suffered so much at... time. Having heard of Cardui, we got it for her."

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

"In a few days, she began to improve," Mrs. Cox continues, "and had no trouble at all. Cardui cured her, and we sing its praises everywhere. We receive many thousands of similar letters every year, telling of the good Cardui has done for women who suffer from complete loss of common to their sex. It should do you good, too. Try Cardui. E-77

W In- make the oiling a better job than
any of the past.

MEASURED BY THE
CONSUMPTION OF SUGAR.

(Providence Journal.)

It has been said that the prosperity of a country and the standard of the living of its people are measured by the consumption of sugar. Fifty years ago comparatively little sugar was used in this part of the country. Molasses was in common use in the rural districts and on the farms for sweetening purposes, sugar being reserved for special occasions and for "company." Old book accounts of less than a century ago rarely show an entry of sugar. Our Yankee skippers sailed out of Narragansett Bay and New London Harbor with their ship loads of shoe pegs, hams and other New England products, and returned with hogheads of molasses, but no sugar. It was in the days before the invention of the centrifugal and sugar was manufactured in the cane-growing countries in a primitive manner requiring weeks and even months of time to purify the cane juice from the boiled cane juice from the treacle which we call molasses.

In the mountains of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia very little sugar was used. It was none at all in the cabins of the very poor. The farmers in that section of the country produce a home-made syrup called "Chimney sugar cane" or sorghum, and it is a very good article too.

The health and appearance of the family are a good test of the wholesomeness of their diet, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Farmers' bulletins show on how to select foods. If they are strong, well developed for their ages, free from ailments, and full of energy and ambition, one may safely say their food agrees with them. If they are listless and ailing, or not as well developed, either physically or mentally as they should be, and if a competent physician finds that there is no special disease to account for these bad symptoms, a mother may well suspect if the food is right, and if not, how she can make it so. If a little too much or too little of one nutrient is provided at a single meal or on a single day, a healthy body does not suffer, because it has ways of storing such a surplus and of using its stored material in an emergency. The danger would come if the diet taken week in and week out always provided too much or too little of some one nutrient.

Habit and custom help greatly, because they usually are based on what the experience of generations has proved is wise and healthful, but of course, there are bad habits and outgrown customs in food as in everything else. Good food habits, if must be remembered, include more than cleanliness and order in everything that has to do with food and meals and leisurely ways of eating. Equally important are liking for all kinds of wholesome foods, even if they have not always been used in one's home or neighborhood, and eating reasonably small amounts without being either greedy or overindulgent. Every effort should be made to train children in such good food habits. Older people have often learned them, they, too, should try to do so, for such things are very important not only to the health but also to economy.

To refuse to eat some wholesome dish simply because one is not accustomed to it may prevent the use of some very desirable and economical food. To feel that there is any virtue in providing more food than is needed shows poor taste as well as poor economy.

Hatch early has been the slogan for poultrymen up to the present time and early hatching is important for eggs next winter.

On account of war a great increase in production of poultry and eggs will be necessary in Kentucky this year. Farmers are urged to save all pullets for egg production and not kill them for fryers. Keep up the hatching thru May. Help increase the poultry production of the U. S. one hundred million pounds. Let us increase one pound of poultry meat for every man, woman and child. It can be done easily and Kentucky should do her share.

Produce infertile eggs after breeding season by removing all production of infertile eggs with mean a saving of \$15,000,000, in marketing eggs this season.

Information and bulletins on housing, feeding, disease etc., of poultry and methods of home preservation of eggs may be obtained from the College of Agriculture, Lexington, Kentucky.

Three Cincinnati actresses offered to kiss the first 10 men to enter, but so far as we have been able to learn, there was no great rush at the recruiting station on that account—Detroit Free Press.

Bryan says if he is accepted in the army he will cancel all his speaking engagements. That ought to land him a place whether there's an opening or not—Macomb Telegraph.

The Kaiser and his six sons have been mobilized these two and a half years, but mobilized behind the firing line—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

One thing that must please Hindenburg about his line is that he can take it as far back as he wants to—Johnstown Democrat.

No doubt the strikes of German munitions workers have a strategic significance of some sort—New York World.

promise them a couple of German states after the war—Louisville Courier-Journal.

State News.

Mayfield has prohibited chickens from running at large. Are they the kind of "chickens" that drink at the soda fountains?—Elizabeth-town News.

Milton—Saw a head of cattle have died in this section from blackleg. A good many cattle are being vaccinated to prevent further spread of the disease.

Mays—Maysville officials are going to enforce the vagrancy law. It is either join the army or go to work. The plan is to organize the loafers into gangs, appoint a guardsman and hire them out to the farmers during the day and put them in jail at night.

Hugh Kempf, the well known dartsman of Elizabethtown, shipped a live gallin of cream last week which tested 52, and brought him 47 cents per pound, or \$2.77. His dairy herd is mostly Jersey stock. Who can beat this record?—Falmouth Outlook.

Grigg, Hampshire, of the county, was fined \$300 by a jury in circuit court Wednesday afternoon on a charge of injuring church property. He was charged with firing a shot gun thru a window of the Union Baptist Church in Fayette county, Lexington on Wednesday.

Henderson—Wheat fields that gave the county's three weeks ago of yielding as much as five bushels to the acre, have shown wonderful growth the past two weeks. Warm weather, with local showers, has started the wheat growing, and on many farms wheat is now six inches tall.

Paducah, April 25.—Pastors of the negro churches have agreed to help the Paducah Patriotic Association, which has been organized to help solve the food problem in Paducah and McCracken county. Meetings will be held Monday night at each of the negro churches. Prominent white men will deliver addresses.

About the earliest fried chickens we have heard of in Warsaw have been raised by J. W. Abbott, who has been ready for the table. This is the earliest we have heard of from any local grower. A few have been brought in to the market, but they have been very few and very small, at best—Warsaw Independent.

John Perry, a farmer of Starbuck, Tuesday a fat hog which weighed six hundred and thirty-five pounds at \$15.10 per hundred. The hog netted the owner \$49.50 and was only a year old. If any one can beat this for a porker of the same age, we should like to hear from him—Grant County News.

Eight relatives of Mr. A. Gnadinger, of this city, have been killed in the European war. Mr. Gnadinger recently learned that the husband of his young niece had been drafted for service, leaving his wife and babies practically destitute. The fiancé of a niece of Mr. Gnadinger was killed after the engagement had been announced—Cynthiana Log Cabin News.

Franklin, April 22.—As a result of the President's call for an increased production of foodstuffs, Simpson county farmers are planning every available acre to corn and tomatoes. Practically every vacant lot in Franklin has been given to the war effort. Corn, wheat and tobacco have been the money crops of the county, but conservative estimates place the wheat prospects far below normal.

Owingsville.—At a special session of the Fiscal Court, all bids for reconstruction of the State aid road from Owingsville to Sharpburg, and leading to Carlisle, the county seat of Nicholas, into a model road, were rejected. No bid was under \$4,000 a mile, and as the county had just completed the road to the village of Owingsville, the court concluded to employ labor and build the road to Sharpburg.

There are two men in Dalton, Ga., who are not worrying about the price of shoes. They are both named Joe—Joe Fain and Joe Carter. Both are mill operatives and both are one-legged. However, there is a difference in the legs as Carter has a right leg and Fain a left leg. They wear the same size shoe and "split" their footwear between them as ordinary men would split a bottle of beer—Harrisburg Herald.

Glasgow, April 22.—J. L. Bryan, a cousin of William J. Bryan, for many years a dry goods merchant of this place, is "doing his bit" for the country. He owns a number of soddied town lots. He has had all of these lots plowed up and every available inch planted with potatoes. Other men of the town have done the same, even planting parts of their yards in vegetables. Reports from the rural districts indicate that the farmers of Garrett county will respond to the appeal of President Wilson to grow more foodstuffs.

In his speech at the Ford March Tuesday afternoon Dr. Wood Hutcher made this interesting prediction: "I shall tell you the number of goats out after game rabbits will be more sought after than mail for it will be a question of amount of meat, which we will be in serious need of, very that time and must have. And don't sell off any calves unless it is a Jersey bull calf. Keep all the others and grow them into full size beef Jersey cattle are selling in the Islands for 25 cents per pound on foot for beef purposes, and it is certain that the United States has needed its last importation from there. At this rate an 800-pound Jersey cow is worth \$200 for beef!—Hopkinsville News Item.

With assurance equal to that of Zimmermann, Secretary Lansing might write to the Lithuanians and

Copper is alarmingly high, though less of it is going into brass foot rails.

Take Your County Paper.

This fine stock will make the season of 1917 at Florence Fair Grounds, Florence, Ky., from May to July 15. You are invited to examine this stock before booking your mares.



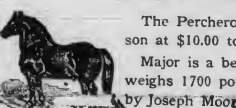
JIM WILKES,

2:17 1/4

Will make the season at \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

JIM WILKES is a mahogany bay, 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, was sired by Thredkeld's Jim Wilkes; dam by Conner's Almont.

MAJOR



The Percheron Draft Stallion will make the season at \$10.00 to insure a living colt.

Major is a beautiful black, 17 hands high and weighs 1700 pounds in ordinary condition: bred by Joseph Moore, of Decatur, Illinois.

THE FINE BREEDING JACK,
MIKE

MIKE, known as the James A. Huey Jack, will make the season at \$10 to insure a living colt.

Mike is a black Jack, 15 hands high, has heavy bone, large head and ears. He was sired by Mike, known as the Riddell & Bodie Jack by Bourbon Chief.

All reasonable care will be taken to prevent accidents in handling the above stock, but we will not be responsible should any occur.

A lien will be retained on all colts until season money is paid, money due when mare is parted with or bred to other stock without our consent.

A. F. CONNER, ED MICHELS,
J. G. RENAKER, C. H. TANNER.

Phone, 116, Florence, Ky.

THE PERCHERON STALLION,



MAGNETTE

Will make the present season on Thursday Friday and Saturday of each week at my stable 1/4 mile below McVillie, Boone County, Ky., and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at my farm near Commissary on the Burlington & Bellevue pike, and his service fee will be \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, but if the said fee be not paid within sixty days after due it will be \$12.00.

THE FINE YOUNG JACKS,

Bob Starlight and Jim.

The fine young Jack Bob Starlight, will make the season at my stable at McVillie on the same terms as those of Magnette.

The splendid Jack, Jim, will make the season at my farm near Commissary on the same terms as those of Magnette.

In handling the above stock care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

No business done on Sunday.

XEN SCOTT, Grant, Ky., R. D.



The Fine Belgian Stallion,



To Farmers and Breeders

The Percheron Stallion, Prince, will make the present season at my stable on the old W. T. Winston farm on the Minnesota pike, at \$10.00 to insure a live colt to stand up and suck. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but we will not be responsible for any that may occur.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Prince is a handsome 8 year old black, with white star in forehead, weighs 1600 pounds, was foaled April 1900, owned by Joseph Moore, of Ottawar, Illinois. 1st sire: Voltair 5657, 2nd sire: Phoebeus 4509, 3rd sire: Narcissus 2102, 4th sire: Paul Bert 3495. Dam: Fashion 4008, 2d dam: Luna B 2829, 3d dam, Auction 1898, 4th dam: Pride of Sarth 1841.

B. J. & EDWARD MICHELS.

Blessed are the peacemakers, and they are likely to need that consolation.

After the war Europe will be filled to overflowing with great men who saved the day.

Copper is alarmingly high, though less of it is going into brass foot rails.

Take Your County Paper.

Don Degezoe

Belgian Draft Stallion will make the present season at my stable one and a half miles north of Hebron, Boone county, Kentucky, at \$10 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, money due when colt comes or the mare is parted with or leaves the county.

Don Degezoe, despite his great size and weight, is well balanced, tough, out, and perfectly proportioned and symmetrically built. He has as light action as a stallion of much smaller type, as his disposition is much better than is usually found in a horse of his blood. He is a beautiful dark sorrel, 17 hands high, weighs 1,800, has a broad foot, heavy bone, fine style and action. For official pedigree call on the undersigned.

Great care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

E. J. AYLER.

The price of shoes this summer may make a man wish more than ever that he was again a barefooted boy.

One nice thing about China? The more demands that are made upon her the less she says.

Tastes on peace differ as much as glibness on who started the war.

We Can Make Immediate Deliveries.

This Truck, REPUBLIC MODEL F, is known the world over as the leader in its class. Model F is used in over 1000 lines of trade, from light service to general utility. It is a real truck and not a converted chassis. Model F gives you extra power strength—extra capacity for your excess loads. This is true money-saving economy from the start. Model F lasts. And it saves repair and upkeep expense with its long-stroke truck motor—nickle steel construction—deep channeled pressed steel frame—every supporting part a forging or pressed steel—Republic Torbenson Internal Gear Drive—heat treated, drop forged 1-Beam—unqualifiedly guaranteed not to wear out or break during the life of the truck. Gold Bond Warranty Certificate issued to every purchaser.

1 Ton Truck \$1095. 1500 Pound Truck \$ 750
1 1/2 Ton Truck \$1375. 3 Ton Truck \$2650
F. O. B. Alma, Mich.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.

Write Phone or Call.

Phone S. 8837.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in Team Bridles \$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair 75c-\$5.25 Collars \$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil, 25c qt. gtc gal.

And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomann Harness Store

WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

4400 Liston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hal McGregor.

Record (2) 2:26 1/4, will be allowed 15 approved mares at \$20 to insure a living foal, at W. B. Arnold's stable, near Bellevue, Boone county, Ky.

Hal McGregor (2) 2:26 1/4 by Hal Dillard 2:04. 1st dam by Wilstar 2:17 1/4; 2nd dam by Oscar Williams 2:12 1/4; 3d dam by Ohio Volunteer 2:26 1/4.

The sire of Hal Dillard is Brown Hal 2:12 1/4 (world's record when made); also the sire of Star Pointer 1:58 1/4, the first horse to beat 2:00.

Be not misled a successful sire comes from a successful sire line. Hal Dillard has sired Zulu Hal 2:03, Fannie Dillard 2:03, Hal B. 2:04, Hal C. 2:05, Hal Leat 2:07, Hal Clipper 2:07, Cinnamon 2:07, Dillard Online 2:07, Butter 2:08, Roop Dillard 2:08, Ellen D. 2:09, Young Hal 2:10, total—96 standard time.

Sons of Hal Dillard sired Hal Boy 2:05, Hal B. Jr. 2:06, Hal Raven 2:03, Hattomont 2:03, Hal R. 2:06, Hal McKinney 2:06, Eddie Dillard 2:06, Hallie Loo 2:07, Hal Grey 2:08, Hallock M. 2:09, Vera B. 2:07, Hal Grey 2:08, Hallock M. 2:09, Dillard S. 2:09, Hal J. 2:09, Jerry Dillard 2:09, Della H. 2:10, Dillard Onward 2:10, Helen B. 2:10.

Hal McGregor with only 70 days track work last year trotted one-eighth in 16 1/2 seconds, 1/4 in 34 sec and is by his record the fastest colt ever sired by Hal Dillard.

Approved mares must be bred by June 1st as horse goes in training then.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

Will farm a few good mares.

W. B. ARNOLD,
Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1

THE FINE SADDLE HORSE



Harrison Prince No. 3340

Will make the present season at the stable of G. T. Gaines one mile from Burlington, Ky., on the Petersburg pike at \$10 to insure a living colt. I will not be responsible for any accident that may occur.

Harrison Prince is a chestnut stallion, 16 1/2 hands high, weighs 1,200, has a large blaze face, two white feet, and is a perfect type of a saddle horse with a fine finish and action, a champion in his class from a colt. His sire is Dandy Jim, the well known show horse. For official pedigree call on the undersigned.

H. T. GAINES.

EGGS FOR SALE.

Single Comb Rhode Island Red; full blooded stock; \$1.00 per setting of 15. Babe chicks 121 cents a piece.

Apply to Mrs. J. O. A. HUEY,
Phone Beaver 1 Union, Ky.

DR. T. E. RANDALL
of Petersburg,
VETERINARIAN
is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

D. E. Castleman,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

—Office over—

Erlanger Deposit Bank,

Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A

CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALIF.

I handle the United States, a

first-class Separator. Old Sepa-

tors taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.

Burlington, - Ky.

sept 28-11

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Blacksmith shop, equipped ready for business—sale preferred. Apply to JAMES F. BRISTOL, Union, Kentucky. 22mch 17

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Cardui

The Woman's Tonic

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E-77

Take Your County Paper.

BOUND TO SURVIVE.

The other day we heard two elderly men reciting the merits of their automobiles and disparaging the other fellow's, and we knew at once what they were doing and what they had been in days gone by. For their talk was the talk of the old-time horse traders, altered to suit the commodity they were dickering over, revised as to technicalities, but racy still, unexcited, shrewd, marked by that studied indifference which always misled the outsider into the notion that the last thing horse traders wanted to do was to trade. This all went to show how easily a man can deceive himself, says Toledo Blade. We had been thinking that the tribe of horse swappers was passing from the earth, sorrowfully succumbing to the new transportation. But if we had given it real thought, we would have known that that could not be. Horse traders were the most resourceful beings living. It was their business to be. They made it an art. So, of course, the automobile could not destroy them. They simply drew upon their great stock of ready, highly trained wit and adapted themselves to the new order. They trade motorcars now, and no doubt exult over victories in cunning, carry secret hopes about with them of avenging defeats, just as they used to.

A large percentage of the richest land in this country is devoted to the growing of corn. The most prosperous American farmers are those who spend considerable time improving the quality and increasing the yield of this typically American crop. But when we hear some men say that corn has ruined certain breeds of hogs, and other men call attention to the fact that their pork was produced without corn, we begin to wonder why some even came to be a 3,000,000,000-bushel crop, and why the price has gone to more than \$1 a bushel. Corn has reached its present popularity because it is exceedingly well adapted to a big section and because it is a wonderfully efficient feed. It is such a good meat producer that a good many live stock producers and feeders got the idea that corn would do the trick alone, without the necessity of any brain work on their part. And that's why a few people now are ashamed to say that their meat products were made from corn. The trouble is not with corn, says Country Gentleman. It is still the best meat producer we have. The feeder needs to know what to feed with it, so hogs and cattle can make use of even more corn. It is the great American crop and needs no apology—even when the price is only half what it is now.

The continuance of the war is resulting in a shrinking of gem supplies, according to the trade announcement of a leading firm of importers and cutters. The announcement says, in part: "The great war has brought about a scarcity in precious and so-called semi-precious stones and its continuance into the new year makes it almost certain that desirable goods will become even less plentiful. We are drawing our rough stones from primary sources and although gem mining has greatly fallen off in all parts of the world, we are occasionally receiving lots of good rough, which we cut in our New York shop. Having eliminated the European middleman and his profit, we are in a position to furnish perfectly cut stones at reasonable prices."

A number of college youths lately put forward their ideal of a "girl that is worth while," and among other things mentioned as qualifications of their ideal that she is broad-minded, sympathetic, tactful, unselfish, optimistic, thrifty, of good disposition, moderate in all things, bears reverse without worry, is modest, true, home-loving and religious. But what would such a girl want with the average college student?

A positive method of becoming distinguished as a conversationalist these days is to refrain from war talk. Arguments on the issues of the war have been exchanged until it would seem that there are no ideas, theories, convictions or forecasts, however novel or bizarre, that have not been put into words.

Someone recalls Mark Twain's advice in regard to oratory that "you ought to know a speech as you know your prayers." But there are those whom this recipe wouldn't help so very much.

Ever notice how seriously people take notices as soon as they are engaged to be married? And at that they are not serious enough.

POULTRY IN BACK YARD.

Suggestions for Care of Small Flock of Hens—Economy Depends Primarily Upon Egg Production.

From 12 to 25 hens are sufficient to provide the ordinary family with enough eggs and meat to run the keeping of the birds worth while, according to poultry specialists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This amount of outdoor space the flock will require may be estimated at about 25 square feet for each bird. There are instances in which chickens have thrived with much less than this, but unless the soil is especially favorable and the birds receive unusually good care, crowding is likely to prove unprofitable. Poultry specialists do not recommend, however, that every one with the requisite space at his disposal should go in for chicken raising. Unless there is a natural interest in poultry or a determination to make the flock a source of real economy, even if it does take time and trouble, the venture is not likely to prove successful. Lack of care may result in disease that will sweep off the entire flock, and it is almost certain to cause reduction in egg production that will make the birds a burden instead of a help. In some localities, where municipal ordinances may prohibit the keeping of poultry within certain limits, care should be taken that the poultry yard is not in a proscribed area.

While it is possible to get along with 25 square feet per bird, a larger space affording more green and insect food is very desirable. For one thing, the ordinary poultry keeper wishes to perpetuate his flock, and the raising of young chickens requires as much land as the keeping of mature hens. After she is two years old the best laying days of the average hen are over, and it usually pays to get rid of her. This means that the flock must be renewed each year. Since as many cockerels as pullets will be hatched and a certain percentage are certain to die, it is customary to hatch each year a few more chickens than there are hens in the flock. With a flock of 25, for example, about 30 chickens must be raised. The same space must be allowed for these as for the laying hens. The cockerels are consumed through the season, being used either as broilers when they are about three months old, as dry ers, or as roasters.

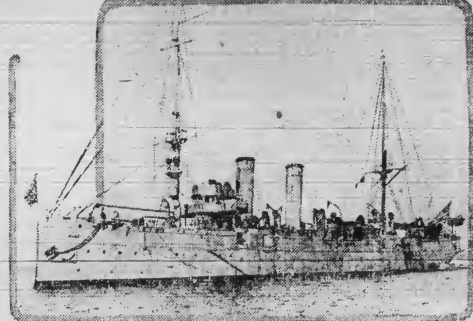
It is most desirable as a precaution against disease to divide the available area into two plots. On one of these the chickens are allowed to range while a green crop, such as oats, for example—is being grown for them on the other. The preliminary turning under of the soil, the green crop, and the feeding of chickens for a period serve to prevent the land from becoming contaminated.

An additional range, with the advantage of a large supply of insect feed for the birds, may sometimes be obtained where a vegetable garden is maintained. At different times in the growing season there are areas in the garden which are either idle or occupied only by crops that the hens regard as food. The birds, confined to these with the aid of a portable fence, benefit without injury to the vegetables.

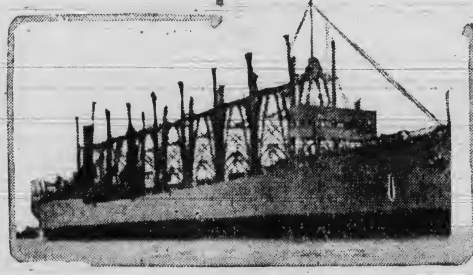
An important item to be considered in the thinking of maintaining a home flock is the cost of the house. For some part of the year, at least, in almost every section of the U. S. chickens require the shelter of a tight, dry building. In planning the house, approximately 4 or 5 feet of floor space should be allowed for each bird. The height may be determined by the convenience of the operator, for the birds themselves need only a 3 feet. Such low houses, however, are very difficult to clean, and in consequence are likely to be neglected. It is better to build them so high that a man may work in them without discomfort.

A not uncommon device is to use a piano box for a chicken house. The cost of these houses depends largely upon circumstances, but no estimate can be given. It may be possible to find one the owner will be glad to give away, and on the other hand one may have to pay \$1.50 or more for a box that is no better. By combining two piano boxes a very satisfactory shelter for a small flock can be made at little expense. Where lumber must be purchased, it has been estimated that the materials for a substantial chicken house may cost anywhere from 50 cents to \$1 per bird, and it is not likely that with the present prices of commodities of all kinds these figures will be somewhat low. Portable chicken houses are also on the market at costs varying greatly. This majority, however, will probably cost the owner from \$1.50 to \$2 for each bird sheltered by them. In any event, it is probable that unless there is plenty of land and the owner is a prospective poultryman, it is better to be a good carpenter, the cost of the chicken house will not be met by the value of the products for a year or two. The house should last, however, for a number of years, especially if painted and well cared for. Substantial pro-

UNITED STATES MINE PLANTER SAN FRANCISCO



UNITED STATES COLLIER VULCAN



FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of May 3rd, 1877

Oats promise a fine crop.
Corn is being planted.
Apple trees are in bloom.
The name of Milton Hamilton is mentioned as a candidate for the legislature in the second district in Kenton county.
The assessor listed 1,720 dogs last year.
Some of the farmers are done planting corn.
R. A. Brady bought a fine iron gray saddle horse at Lexington.
L. H. Voshell and Liberty Stansifer, John Crowley and Eliza Dorsey, and Andrew J. Buchanan and Miss Frances Alloway married the past week. The first named couple married on the 28th ult.
Dr. Mc H. Raymond and wife have gone to Montana.
Mrs. Mary Runyan is visiting friends in Burlington.
E. H. Baker was in town Monday. When he left New Orleans a few days since the U. S. soldiers were marching out of town.
M. S. Rice, John Cropper and Clinton Gaines were appointed commissioners by the county court to make a division of the lands of John T. Riley, deceased.
Tuesday was pay day for the men building the Burlington and Bellevue pike.
Jerry Blyth and E. J. Butts are candidates for town marshal.
Walton-Park Holton has moved from Warsaw to the Rogers homestead. Mrs. Bruce has moved into her new house. A Sabbath school was organized at the Baptist church last Sunday.
Petersburg.—The body of Mr. Bradley, who was drowned last Sunday, was found on the 30th, floating in the river near Rabbit Hash. The inquest was held by Esq. Thomas Stephens. Shearing sheep planting corn and election evening are about equally dividing the attention of the people in this vicinity.
Rah for Green
William M. Green, Jr., comes forth in the News today with his formal announcement as candidate for this district for delegate to the Constitutional convention. The district is made up of Ohio and Deane counties. The announcement will prove a big item to Mr. Green's many friends, but few persons have known that he entertained a thought of entering the race.—Rising Sun News.

Loss Through Petty Thievery

The annual loss to the British army thru petty thievery and pilfering of stores and supplies has been estimated at \$25,000,000. Some account of the manner in which this huge sum disappears is given by the Auditor General of Army Accounts.

The supervision of the Auditor General does not extend to cases in which waste has occurred thru carrying out some approved policy. He is concerned only to point to the leakage which occurs in matters carried out contrary to or without proper sanction. He is therefore touching only the fringe of the waste, but the cases he cites cover a wide field.

The Thirty-sixth Division Ammunition Column had a lot of mules picketed at Bordon Camp in soil that was too sandy to dig the picketing gear. One night the mules broke loose and \$5,000 worth of mules were never recovered. A lot of horses mysteriously disappeared at Aldershot, leaving a deficit of \$30,000. A civilian forger at Romsey carelessly gave 13 horses an overdose of sulphur and the horses died—loss \$4,000. Pistols worth \$1750 were lost on the way to Egypt. Troops smoking in a barn in France set fire to the barn and destroyed \$2,000 worth of straw.

Plowing up Their Wheat

Much of the wheat in Carroll county was frozen out the past winter and farmers are breaking the land to put in corn or tobacco.—Carrollton News.

A Horrible Disease

We learn from an exchange that a terrible disease has broken out in the south and is coming north at an alarming rate. The progress is estimated to be fully 20 miles a day. It attacks every family in its sweep with more or less severity. It has not proven fatal in any instance, so far, but the effects are as distressingly unpleasant while they last. A remarkable feature is that it effects differently the members of the family, although all suffer tortures from its presence in the household. It affects the brain most seriously in women, and the stomach of men. Women afflicted with it are nearly insane, and unlike most contagious diseases, the doctors say the victims are liable to another attack at the same season next year. They tear off wall paper, throw dirty water over everything, sling rags, dirt and feathers, and create a domestic hell. It is called the housecleaning fever.—Ex.

UNEXPLODED BOMB

Found Under L. & N. Bridge Over Bank Lick Creek in Kenton County.

What is supposed to have been an attempt to blow up the L. & N. bridge across Bank Lick creek, in Kenton county, was discovered by a section hand last Wednesday morning, when he found an unexploded bomb beneath the bridge. R. F. DeMoisey, Walton rural mail carrier, who was a gunner's mate in the Navy in 1902, examined the bomb and pronounced it the real thing, and capable of a terrific explosion. From some cause the infernal machine had not exploded. No guards had been on duty at the bridge.

What is Man?

What is a man? How much is he worth from a scientific standpoint? According to one way of looking at it a man is worth about \$24 a day from his shoulders down and anywhere from \$2,000 to \$1,000,000 a year from his shoulders up. This may be said to be the estimate of the average successful business man. The scientist, however, looks at the question from another angle. According to him a man is worth \$24 for his lungs, \$100 for his stomach, since a man weighing 150 pounds contains about 3,500 cubic feet of oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen. It is in this constitution, which at 70 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, equals the price above. Also a man contains enough carbon to make a 300 lead pencils; enough phosphorus to make 400,000 matches; enough to fill 500 persons, and enough water to kill a thirty-eight quart reservoir. Furthermore, it makes no difference how sour a man may look he contains about 10 lumps of sugar, a great deal of starch, chlorophyll, potassium, sodium, sulphur and hydrochloric acid in his system. There are 50 grains of iron in the blood of an ordinary man enough to make one spike large enough to hold his right leg. What is a man? This is the somewhat cynical answer of one scientific man: "Break the shells of 1,000 eggs into a huge pan or basin and you have ingredients from which to form him from his toe nails to the most delicate tissues of his brain."—Popular Science Monthly.

The Size of Jupiter.

If Jupiter were cut up into 1,300 pieces, each would be larger than the earth. All the planets together do not weigh as much as Jupiter. Only the sun surpasses Jupiter in size. A year on the planet of Jupiter is equal to 12 of our years. Jupiter is 10 times the axis in less than half the time of the earth, but because of the planet's enormous size, the rotation speed is much higher. While the earth travels seventeen miles a minute, Jupiter travels 46 miles a minute. If Jupiter turned on its axis a little faster it would burst as some flying wheels do when they exceed a safe speed. Jupiter may be regarded either as a de-caying sun or a developing earth. He has not yet had time to cool. He is a great globe of gaseous and molten matter—the most extraordinary planet in the entire solar system.—Rochester Post-Dispatch.

An Interesting Volume

The Recorder is in receipt of a volume entitled "The Floods of July 1916." It is the Southern Railway Organization Met the Emergency. It is profusely illustrated, the fine pictures conveying a most vivid idea of the devastation the flood caused to towns and railroads in its path than was possible for pen to create.

Was Pleased with the Farmers

Hon. R. E. Brown, on his recent trip to North Dakota, was much impressed with the method of farming as practiced in that country, and especially thru the State of Wisconsin. Some of the great improvements in the system over those that have long been in practice here he will institute on his farm this year.—Warsaw Independent.

BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Invited to Compete in Tri-State Track Meet at Miami University Oxford, Ohio.

Burlington High School is one of 200 high schools to receive an invitation to compete in the Tri-State Track Meet at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on May 12. The local boys can enter one of the two meets which will take place on that day, one meet being called a "Championship Meet" and the other a "High School Meet." The reason that Miami is offering two meets this year is because they do not wish to force boys from small schools to compete with those from larger schools, so those who do not wish to enter the Championship Meet can compete in the High School Meet with boys from other small schools. The schools winning these meets will receive handsome shields and the point winners will receive gold, silver and bronze medals and ribbons. According to the arrangements one school may enter both meets but one contestant may not enter both meets. Those who wish to enter one of these meets must register before May 7th.

The Burlington boys entering the meet will be guests of the University and will be shown every courtesy and attention. The University is making big preparations to entertain the boys, enjoy themselves while in Oxford, as well as to run off the meet in such a way as to be fair to all. Those who arrive in Oxford the night before the meet will be entertained at Fraternity Houses. The events of the day are: 220 Yards, Pole Vault, 100 yd. Dash, One Mile Run, 220 yd. Dash, 440 Yards, 880 Yards, 1,760 Yards, 3,520 Yards, 5,280 Yards, 7,040 Yards, 8,800 Yards, 11,200 Yards, 14,080 Yards, 17,600 Yards, 22,000 Yards, 28,000 Yards, 35,200 Yards, 44,000 Yards, 56,000 Yards, 70,400 Yards, 88,000 Yards, 110,000 Yards, 140,800 Yards, 176,000 Yards, 220,000 Yards, 280,000 Yards, 352,000 Yards, 440,000 Yards, 560,000 Yards, 704,000 Yards, 880,000 Yards, 1,100,000 Yards, 1,408,000 Yards, 1,760,000 Yards, 2,200,000 Yards, 2,800,000 Yards, 3,520,000 Yards, 4,400,000 Yards, 5,600,000 Yards, 7,040,000 Yards, 8,800,000 Yards, 11,000,000 Yards, 14,080,000 Yards, 17,600,000 Yards, 22,000,000 Yards, 28,000,000 Yards, 35,200,000 Yards, 44,000,000 Yards, 56,000,000 Yards, 70,400,000 Yards, 88,000,000 Yards, 110,000,000 Yards, 140,800,000 Yards, 176,000,000 Yards, 220,000,000 Yards, 280,000,000 Yards, 352,000,000 Yards, 440,000,000 Yards, 560,000,000 Yards, 704,000,000 Yards, 880,000,000 Yards, 1,100,000,000 Yards, 1,408,000,000 Yards, 1,760,000,000 Yards, 2,200,000,000 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WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Send your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

The Walton Electric Light plant received its large engine last Saturday.

Mrs. M. C. Kirk of Mayville, was the guest of her sister Mrs. C. C. Rankins last week.

George W. Sanders of Ludlow, spent the past week here with relatives and friends at his old home.

O. C. Powers and little son, of Verona, were here Monday consulting with a doctor relative to the boy's health which has been poor for some time.

Mrs. Margaret Cloyd of Chicago, spent the past week here on a visit and was the guest of her cousin Miss Graham R. Piner, 23 years old, and Miss Leona Conley, 21 years old, both of Piner, were married in Covington, last Saturday.

Mr. A. N. Jones spent part of last week in Louisville attending the State convention of optometrists, and visiting his brother Dr. R. M. Jones.

Dr. R. M. Jones of Landing, was here Monday enroute to Dawson Springs Hopkins county, to attend the annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Modern Woodmen of America which meets there this week.

Contractor Geo. P. Nicholson is rapidly completing the parsonage of the Methodist church, and it will be a very handsome and comfortable residence for the pastor of the church, and will beautify that section of the town.

Dr. J. W. Stapleton of Youngstown, Ohio, spent part of the past week with his mother Mrs. Anna C. Stapleton on the farm near town. Dr. Stapleton has opened a dental office at Youngstown and is having a very profitable practice.

J. Cloyd Powers severely cut his foot with a grubbing hoe last Friday, and Dr. J. F. Daugherty was obliged to take several stitches to close the cut. Mr. Powers is using crutches but expects to recover the use of his foot in a short time.

Rev. Roland A. Nichols of Ohio, began his "Campaign of Christian Unity" at Walton Christian church Sunday evening, preaching to a large sized congregation. The services will be held every day until May 10th and good results are expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald E. Peterson who have been here on a visit to her father Chas. L. Griffith, left Monday for Zion City, Ill., on a visit to his parents, and will then go to Downey, Utah, where Mr. Peterson has extensive ditching contracts and expects to remain until fall.

The Bracht Farmers' Club will have a meeting Saturday night, May 4th, at the Bracht school house, when Mr. Davis, of Danville, the agricultural agent of the Q. & C. Railroad, will deliver an address that will be of importance to the farmers of this section. Every body invited.

Dr. William E. Sleet, of Midway, Woodford county, was here first of the week visiting friends, and spent part of the time at Burlington arranging for the sale of the real estate of his mother who recently died, the property being located near Verona, and is to be sold at decretal sale in place of dividing the land among the heirs.

The sale of personal property at the farm of Mrs. Mary Ryan near Beaver, took place Saturday, well attended, but prices ranged low for most of the articles. Mrs. Ryan who recently returned from St. Elizabeth hospital, Covington, is much better and her recovery from the fall sustained some time ago is gradually improving.

Her condition, her daughter Mrs. Patrick Riley and three sons of Gallatin county, spent part of last week with her.

Omer B. Johnson of Crittenden, and J. B. Woolery of Falmouth, who own the Ridgeland Stock Farm near Crittenden, were at London, Ohio, last week attending a big sale of cattle and bought two dual purpose bulls for service at their farm. The investments they are making in high bred stock will make a great improvement in the live stock of this section as it is not only developing the breeding of a lot of first class stock but it is awakening the farmers to the necessity of getting the high class kind on their farms.

During the past week several of our young men have made application for enlistment in the service of Uncle Sam in the war with Germany. Charles Campbell and Vernon D. James want service in the signal corps, in the aviation department and Elmer Roberts and Ben K. Johnson want to go in the infantry. It is believed all will be accepted. Quite a number of other boys in this locality indicate a desire to serve their country in the impending struggle, and it is believed that all who can pass the physical examination will be given the opportunity.

Died—E. Guy McElroy, aged 42 years, at Indianapolis, April 22nd, after an illness of about a week, from pneumonia. He was the son of Thos. McElroy of this place and was born near Walton. He married Miss Phoebe Smartt of Sanders, and the wife and a daughter of twelve survive him, besides his father and four brothers, B. E. McElroy of Walton, L. C. and Geo. W. of Indianapolis, and John McElroy of Harrodsburg. The remains were interred in Crown Hill cemetery, Indianapolis, after service by the pastor of the Christian church of which he was a member, the funeral taking place at the Baptist church.

Died—Fred E. Nixson of Walton, Miss Malinda Mudge Muncie of Boone Springs, were united

in the bonds of holy wedlock last Sunday in Covington. The pretty bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodford R. Miller of Big Bone Springs and formerly carried the mail between Walton and Hamilton, but for some time past she has been filling a position in a large dry goods store in Cincinnati. The groom is a son of Wm. Holden of Walton, and has a good position in a manufacturing plant in Cincinnati. He is a moral, upright young man of industrious habits and will no doubt make a good husband. The best of good wishes of many friends is extended to the young couple.

There is no question that the General Staff disapproves any suggestion that American forces be sent abroad until they are fully trained and equipped for the task before them, with the exception of final touches to be given behind the battle lines. That has been made evident by testimony given by many staff officers before congressional committees within the last two years and by the Administration selective draft bill, under whose provisions no element of the army—regular, national guard or conscript—would be ready for service for many months.

So far as volunteers are concerned, there has been no indication that the Administration would favor the proposal that a separate provisional volunteer army be raised for early service in France. The Administration maintains that it does not include any such provision, although the request of Colonel Roosevelt to organize a

Chiefs Oppose Sending Army to Europe

Washington, April 30.—With the judgment of the French War Mission and the American Army General Staff seemingly in conflict as to when American troops should be sent to France, particular interest attached to a conference at the White House today between President Wilson and Rene Viviani, head of the French mission.

Decision rests with the President through his constitutional function as Commander in Chief of the United States army. It was generally assumed that the views of the French officials, disclosed in Marshal Joffre's statement yesterday advising that American forces be sent to the battle front soon, were formally presented to Mr. Wilson during the conference.

There is no question that the General Staff disapproves any suggestion that American forces be sent abroad until they are fully trained and equipped for the task before them, with the exception of final touches to be given behind the battle lines. That has been made evident by testimony given by many staff officers before congressional committees within the last two years and by the Administration selective draft bill, under whose provisions no element of the army—regular, national guard or conscript—would be ready for service for many months.

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division for immediate duty abroad was on file at the War Department when the bill was from

Stripped of all military pros and cons the proposal made by Marshal Joffre and apparently supported by members of the French mission, is understood here on providing that a small force of American troops, possibly a division numbering from 18,000 to 25,000 men, be sent at the earliest possible moment to French soil for the sentimental effect its presence would have, both upon the French and the German. Admittedly, no American forces that will be available for months could greatly influence the military situation by force of arms, and so virtually the only effect would be the moral influence on the minds of the French people, on the one hand, and the German soldiers on the other.

On the other hand stands the often repeated military precept of the General Staff that no one can be considered fit for even defensive warfare until he has had more than one year of intensive training. For offensive operations the tariff has held with the military experts of other nations that two full years of discipline would be required.

On one point there is complete agreement between Marshal Joffre and the American officers; both believe that any force sent to France, large or small, must be given additional training on French soil behind the battle lines before it should take its place in the trenches.

Orrible Weather

The weather the latter part of last week was such as to cause the hope that it was snow, hail, winter and the blackberry drizzle combined.

RABBIT HAS!

P. W. Nelson is quite sick. Geo. Banger, of Rising Sun, was here Sunday.

Gid Kite, the Waterloo merchant was here and at Rising Sun, Saturday.

Will Craig and family, of Rising Sun, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilson.

Henry McKay and wife, of West Va., were here last week, looking after their farm in East Bend.

County Engineer C. W. Goodridge and O. P. Phillips, of Burlington, were business visitors here last Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlyle and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Riggs were stopping in Cincinnati last Wednesday making the trip in the Doctor's new auto.

We have two motor trucks making regular trips from here to Cincinnati, and most of the shipping to and from this place is now done that way instead of by river as formerly.

The ferry boat, out of commission having been beached and is being thoroughly over hauled and extensive repair made. Paul Demarath, Hade Hodges and Lee Stephens are doing the work.

FRANCESVILLE.

Mrs. Sarah Scothorn is numbered among the sick.

W. H. Eggleston and wife spent Sunday at J. S. Eggleston's.

Chas. Beall, Sr., and wife were Sunday afternoon guests of Chas. Scothorn and wife.

Miss Sadie Riemann, our popular school teacher, attended the K. E. A. at Louisville, last week.

Will Goodridge and son, Chester of Hebron, were calling on relatives in this community Sunday.

B. F. Eggleston and wife, of Hebron, were Sunday guests at T. B. Eggleston's.

Frank Estes and Miss Adella Scothorn spent the week-end with Chas. Baker and family near Butler.

John Muntz, wife and children, and Miss Kathryn Estes, called on Chas. Muntz and family Sunday afternoon.

Graham Markland, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Markland, Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses Mary and Florence Eggleston entertained Misses Lucille Eggleston and Rachel and Lila Collier, Sunday.

Harry Kilgore and wife entertained Frank Ayler and wife of Hebron; Manlius Goodridge wife and son, Raymond, Sunday.

BELLEVIEW.

J. G. Smith has a five passenger Ford.

Bernard Rogers will build a large barn.

Mrs. John Smith, Jr., has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Ed Parsons was the guest of Mrs. Belle Cason, Monday.

John Sullivan and wife were Sunday guests at Lewis Rebers.

Lewis Rebert and family spent last week with his sister in Aurora.

Will not go back to the Churn as Long as I Sell Cream to the Tri-State Butter Company.

CINCINNATI, OHIO,

SAYS MRS. CHRIS SCHNITZER

It won't be a year until the 6th of June since we went into the cream business. We only milk six cows and have sold \$288 worth of cream. I would not go back to the old time churn as long as I can sell cream to the TRI-STATE BUTTER CO.

I just love to send our cream to the TRI-STATE, and it saves the hard labor on a woman of working butter in the summer!

TRY SELLING YOUR CREAM TO The Tri-State Butter Co.,

Capital Stock \$75,000. Cincinnati, O.

We are buying cream direct from over 20,000 farmers. No commission agents or commission men take a profit off our cream.

=====

MARION-HANDLEY
THE SIX PRE-EMINENT



Six-40 \$1350
120 Inch Wheelbase
4 Inch Tires
7 pass. Touring or 4 pass. Roadster

Six-60 \$1650
125 Inch Wheelbase
4 1/2 Inch Tires
F. O. B. Jackson

Goode Motor Car Co.
17 and 19 E. Seventh Street,
Phone S. 1540 COVINGTON, KY.
Built by THE MUTUAL MOTORS CO., Jackson, Mich.

You get a lot of satisfaction out of your individual tailor made clothes—

They are distinctive, because they are the product of special and distinct effort—

You will experience the same sort of satisfaction in the possession of a Marion-Handley.

The Six Pre-eminent is individual and distinctive in every line and curve—in its grace and beauty—in its superb finish. Each car has the look—the touch and the atmosphere of the unusual.

When will you come in and pass judgment on it?

"THAT GOOD STORE ON THE PIKE"

Announcing a New Service for The People of Boone Co. and Vicinity.

A great number of our customers who have been unable to visit our store as often as they liked, have sent us a number of mail orders from time to time, but not having the right kind of equipment for this class of business we admit we did not give them the proper attention at that time. We are in a position now, however, to give our customers immediate service on all mail orders—that is no matter whether you live in Burlington or Walton you will get your order the same day we receive it, and, besides, we prepay postage on all mail orders. If you don't see what you want in our ads, write us and we will mail it to you with privilege of returning if not satisfactory. Do not send CASH through the mail—use P. O. MONEY ORDER or SEND CHECK.

Schanker's
QUALITY STORE
Erlanger, Ky

Be A Volunteer and Trade at Home!

I have a nice line of AUTOMOBILE TIRES and INNER TUBES in stock, and the Goodyear Tire is one of the best tires on the market to day.

I carry, also, Spark Plugs, Patches, Boots, Wrenches, Pliers and other parts for your car.

MOORES GASOLINE

That good oil, Motor Oil Cup Grease and other Oils which I sell at the right price.

Don't pass me by; stop in. I have enlarged my stock of Spring and Summer Shoes

which I can sell to you at the right prices. Come in and look at them.

Smoked Meats.

I have on hand a nice stock of all kinds of Smoked Meats and Country Lard. I handle

Fresh Fish.

on Friday evenings and Saturdays. Give me your order for Fresh Fish or Bread on Thursday or early Friday morning.

Buy your Farm Fencing now before it gets higher, as the price is advancing every day.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,

Burlington, Kentucky.

Join the Army



Satisfied Sharples Separator Users.

See the New Special! Call and we will gladly demonstrate

Quigley & Beemon,
Lima, Ky.

The Fine Percheron Stallion,



PRINCE OLSEN

Will make the season at my farm two miles from Walton, Ky., at \$10 to insure a living colt.

Prince Olsen is a beautiful black and is a model in his class, and is one of the best breeders in Kentucky. He weighs 1,700 pounds, holds a high head, and has short coupling and good action. He has taken a number of first premiums at the fairs.

At the same time and place my two fine big Jacks



BEN AND DEWEY

Will make the season at \$10 to insure a living colt. They are two of the finest Jacks in Kentucky, and both are excellent breeders.

Persons parting with mares forfeit the insurance money. A lien is reserved on the colt until the season is paid.

In handling the above stock care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

JOE READNOUR, Walton, Ky.

RUTH & GORDON,
Painting & Paper-Hanging
Petersburg, Ky.

Take Your County Paper.

Local Happenings.

Ready to Plant Corn

Several farmers in this county were ready to plant their corn last week but had to postpone the work on account of unfavorable weather.

Lightning Rod Needs Repairs

The lightning rod on the court house cupola is broken, the break having appeared a few days since, and is at a point where the work of repair will be somewhat dangerous.

Beautify a Little for a Change

The property owners in Burlington who have no lawns in front of their premises can add much to the appearance of the town by preparing seed beds and sowing seeds thereon.

Has Planted His Corn

Eli Borders, who resides in the Pleasant Valley neighborhood, finished planting corn about the middle of last week, probably the first farmer in the county to complete that work this year.

The Mail Delayed

The mail was delayed in its departure from the Burlington office last Friday afternoon. The automobile in which it was to be taken went dead and another machine had to be secured.

Lambs in Thriving Condition

As a rule lambs in this thriving condition in Kentucky and will be ready for the market early although the larger part of them will not be ready until the latter part of June or July.

Will Organize Red Cross Aux.

A meeting will be held next Saturday at 2 p. m., at the Baptist church in Burlington for the purpose of organizing a Red Cross Auxiliary. Every lady who can be earnestly requested to attend the meeting.

Young Alphin Joined Marines

H. L. Alphin, son of Hon. A. L. Alphin, of Ryle, Gallatin county, has joined the Marines, and is located at Port Royal, South Carolina. He will have the Recorder as a weekly visitor while he is in his country. One of Mr. Alphin's other sons served in the Spanish-American war.

Supt. Riley May Resign

County Supt. of Schools Edgardo C. Riley, contemplating resigning his office to take effect the first of September. His idea is that by that time it will be settled as to who his successor will be, and he can be appointed to fill the vacancy, thereby beginning his official work with the beginning of the school year. It is understood that he will not be obliged to enter upon his duties at the beginning of the school year, but Mr. Riley is under no obligation to resign his office to give his successor that advantage.

Morgan Beemon Dead

Morgan Beemon, 70, son of the late Jordan Beemon, died at his home in Hopefield neighborhood last Friday. The funeral took place at Florence last Sunday. Rev. Royer preaching the sermon in the presence of a very large congregation of relatives and friends. Mr. Beemon had been complaining recently but was taken worse very suddenly and died before medical aid could be secured. He is survived by a widow and several children. Mr. Beemon was one of the county's good citizens and had a large circle of friends and relatives.

A Very Good Suggestion

W. W. Grimsley, who resides at the mouth of Big Bone creek, called the Recorder the other day and suggested that a meeting be held in Burlington next Monday, county court day, for the purpose of endorsing President Wilson's war program. This has been done in many cities and counties. Mr. W. W. Grimsley thinks Boone county should come to the front with a declaration of her loyalty to the President and the country, and he would be glad to see all who think as he does on the subject in Burlington next Monday.

A Pioneer Calls on the Recorder

Uncle Bert Johnson, of Erlanger, spent several days the past week with his grandson, Raymond Johnson, who resides on the P. T. Gaines' farm out on the Petersburg pike. Mr. Johnson is in his 81st year, can read without his glasses but his legs are bad. He was born and raised on a farm in this county about equidistant from Beaver, Verona and Walton, and remembers very distinctly a very little cleared land in that part of the county. He is the only survivor of ten brothers. Uncle Bert called on the Recorder Monday afternoon.

Sealed Bids Will Be Received

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Town of Burlington, until Wednesday, May 9, 1917, at 1 p. m., for 200 gallons of road oil spread and applied on the streets of said town. The streets to be designated by the Committee on Streets. The oil to be spread and applied on or before May 19, 1917. Bids to be accompanied by certified check for \$25. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

R. W. DUNCAN, Chairman.

NEWTON BULLIVANT, Jr., Clerk Pro Tem.

A SMALL CYCLONE

Visited Burlington About Seven O'Clock Last Monday Evening and Tore up Jack.

Shade Trees Disfigured, Buildings Partially Unroofed, and Chimneys Razed, Etc.

About seven o'clock last Monday evening a streak of wind passed through a portion of Burlington that tore many limbs from the shade trees, unroofed S. J. Adams' chicken house and a portion of Edgar Riley's barn, blew the chimneys off of some residences and carried some small out buildings from their foundations. A large pine tree in Edgar Riley's yard and two apple trees at Charles Westaby's were uprooted while shingles were scattered about town promiscuously. The wind came from the west, and struck the central part of the town from west to east. Many of the citizens were surprised Tuesday morning when they came to the central part of town and saw evidences of a small cyclone having passed that way the evening before.

Confidence in France,

We would hardly ask for more decisive evidence of the confidence of the French people in their belief that they are permanently driving the invaders of their country back east, at least beyond their own original boundary lines, than is found in the recent confirmation of report of a great movement of theirs in building temporary homes for thousands of year or more ago we heard of contracts for production from the forests of our Northwestern Pacific country, or thousands of two-room wooden houses to be framed, transported to France and placed temporarily as rebuilt there within lines already considered safe from invasion, for shelter of refugees from devastated districts.

Not only have we confirmation of this report of a year ago, but in addition the definite statement that a firm of New York bankers has been commissioned by the French government to provide for reconstruction of many buildings of fine architecture in several cities, as in Verdun, which have been destroyed by heavy bombardment, and in the Argonne and Meuse campaigns. The first contract calls for an expenditure of \$100,000,000, or more, for the beginning of this rebuilding.

American capital and energy are to provide for expenditure of vast sums of French gold in replacing many of the edifices in the territory which has been recovered, from the invaders. A Government commission at Paris has worked out the plan and the Bank of France will finance the enterprise.

Nothing could more strikingly illustrate the recuperative power of the French nation, following the awful sacrifices of the French people, than this evidence—one of many evidences of their emergence from horrible disaster, and this is another sign of supreme confidence in France that there is no danger that the foe can "come back."—Ex.

Plant Bed News.

In Bath county the crop will be somewhat curtailed. The recent frost in Nicholas county did not injure the plants which are growing rapidly.

Plants in Bracken county are coming up nicely, and some growers are still sowing beds for late setting. In Fayette county plants have grown up to a good size, but the cool weather of the past week retarded them to a certain extent.

Tobacco plants are coming up nicely in Jessamine county, and the acreage will be large although growers are planting more corn than they did last year.

The warm weather last week put the growers of Montgomery in an excellent humor and enabled them to finish up all work of sowing, and those whose beds had already started to grow had the opportunity to weed. This warm weather gave planters good opportunity for growth and development.

TO THE LIVE STOCK SHIPPERS

OF BOONE COUNTY, KY:

I beg to announce that on April 16, 1917, I organized a Live Stock Commission Business under the firm name of Wagers, Conner, & Company.

I have a thoroughly competent and experienced staff of salesmen and buyers in all departments, who will look to the shippers' interest at all times, and I will guarantee that all consignments will be properly fed and watered before crossing the scales, and sold to the very best possible advantage. "Service and Fair Play" are our Watchwords. For good live stock consignments to shippers to Wagers, Conner & Co. Trusting to be favored with your business.

We remain Respectfully Yours,

A. B. WAGERS,

KIRBY CONNER.

The H. School graduating class is sending a list of which is preserved for future reference.

COVINGTON H. Ellerman & Sons NEWPORT

Foremost Makers and Distributors of Men's and Boys' Clothes.

Our 31st Anniversary

1086

Thirty-One Solid YEARS OF SUCCESS

1917

These Are Some of the Remarkable Offerings

Anniversary Sale of

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Special Quality Suits—Made of splendid woven fabrics in worsteds and tweeds. They have high intrinsic merit; made up in latest fashion.

Anniversary Sale Price.....\$8.75

Extra Value Suits—Made of exceptional quality fabrics; They show artistic creative style and the best craftsmanship. The values are unusual.

Anniversary Sale Price.....\$10.75

Bench-made Suits—Styled with plain and gathered backs. Many exclusive patterns in mixtures and worsteds. Made by expert tailors.

Anniversary Sale Price.....\$13.75

Unusually Fine Suits—Made of finest fabrics in worsteds and tweeds. The suits are tailored in sizes for men and young men, finished with rare elegance.

Anniversary Sale Price.....\$16.50

Other Remarkable Values in Quality Suits at—

\$6.75, \$12.50 & \$15.50

Anniversary Sale of Hats

Special Quality Hats—In all new shapes and colors; extraordinary values. Sale

\$1.50

Ellerman "Special Make" Hats—In latest shades of gray, mode, pearl and grays. Unusual value at.....\$2

Finest Hats—"Stetson's Special" In every new shape and shade of color. Great value.....\$3.50

Anniversary Sale of Furnishings

Men's Dress Wear Shirts—A splendid variety; superior quality; newest spring styles. 59c Sale price.....

Underwear—Balbriggan and Poroknit Shirts and Drawers; long and short sleeves. 39c Sale price.....

B. V. D. Athletic Shirts and Drawers—Per garment, 39c Sale price.....

Fine Dress Shirts—very latest patterns; exceptional quality; best tailoring. 79c Sale price.....

Neckwear—Newest patterns in Spring neckwear; all shapes; Silks and Satins. 18c Sale price.....

Neckwear—Latest Spring novelties in neckwear of quality. 35c Sale price.....

B. V. D. and Poroknit Union Suits—Sale price.....79c

Handkerchiefs—Hemstitched; excellent quality; white and borders. Sale price.....7c and 12c

Belts—Men's and Boys' All-Leather Belts; black and colors. Sale price.....18c

Extra Quality Belts—Made of best leather. Sale price 35c

Remember that Our Unqualified Guarantee of 31 Years' Business Dealings goes with every garment as fully as though you had paid the full price.

STATE SENATOR EXPELLED FOR WORDS ABOUT WILSON.

Wisconsin Socialist Say He Was Not Given Fair Hearing.

Madison, Wis., April 26.—Frank Raguse, Socialist member of the State Senate from Milwaukee, was expelled from that body tonight for having made what thirty of the thirty-three members believed were unpatriotic remarks on the floor of the Senate last Tuesday. The remarks were made in course of debate on a resolution to print and publicly distribute fifty thousand copies of President Wilson's "state of war" message. Raguse objected to the measure and declared:

"This resolution is to create patriotism, but it will not do it. You cannot create patriotism in a country where 85 per cent of the people do not own land. The way to create patriotism, as I understand it, is to do as was done when the Maine was blown up from the inside and property and lives both were destroyed. In order that the members of the Maine should be heralded over the country and the people would be aroused to patriotism."

Before the adoption of the final resolution Raguse declared he had not been given a fair hearing and challenged "any able-bodied man."

The remarks were made in the U. S. army with him and there prove their patriotism.

Raguse, who is 32 years old, said he would be a candidate for reelection.

In the Recorder's mail one day the past week two letters and a post card were received, each being from a subscriber in arrears on subscription. Each of the letters contained a check for the arrearage and an expression of the subscribers' appreciation of the indulgence; but not one with the post-card, which was a cold request to "not send it any longer." A notice of the date of any intention to pay what is owed. There is no excuse for not keeping the amount owed on subscription as the paper contained each week for the whole period of arrears; a notice of the date to which it was paid for. Even once in a while a subscriber with no appreciation of indulgence is discovered, a list of which is preserved for future reference.

The Stigma Removed

The passage of the Selective Draft Bill removes the stigma from the name of the drafted man. When conscription is resorted to after everyone who is willing to serve has volunteered the drafted man is not always a slacker. He may be one who is patriotic and brave, but whose divided allegiance has inclined him to the view that he owes a duty to his dependents that may not be overlooked, or one who believes sincerely that he is doing more good at home than he could do in the firing trench. But when the army making begins under the draft system no man is dishonored or discredited by the draft. The drafted man is a selected man. He is chosen because he is wanted, and not drafted because he has not shown willingness to serve.

The duty of drafting young men for military service is not one which Americans undertake with complacency. There is little romantic interest in war nowadays. The minds of exceptional and adventurous spirits to whom all excitement and all opportunities for patriotic service are romantic. A very considerable majority of Americans look upon war as a condition wholly undesirable, and upon military service as a hardship, not without consolatory phases, and not without the reward of consciousness of doing one's duty courageously and uncompromisingly, but nevertheless a duty less desirable than the duties of peace. To have to send men to war is lamentable, but to allow them to go as volunteers unprepared would be more lamentable.

The principle of the selective draft includes no assumption that the average man eligible for military service will not volunteer. When the selection of men begins no man who is called to the colors will go feeling that he cannot support the uniform of his country and march behind its flag in the serene consciousness of patriotic service.

In the war with Germany the drafted man will be a man who was chosen because of fitness. Those who have volunteered, or who will volunteer before the draft begins will have the right to rest with pride to the fact, but there will be no rush to volunteer that account, regardless of one's circumstances, which will be a terrible and cruel thing.

ENLIST NOW!

We want you to enlist in the army of satisfied Chevrolet owners. We will be in Burlington all day Monday, County Court Day, to show you the new 1918 Models;

Roadsters \$535.

Touring Car \$550

F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

We will also have some used cars for sale.

Come around and look them over.

L. A. BENTLER, B. B. HUME.

L. A. BENTLER, Sub-Agent, Erlanger, Ky.

The Mail Order House.

When the catalogue comes from your mail order house draw any easy chair to the table where the light will shine full upon the page and put on your glasses that no bargains may escape your eye. What a wonderful book it is to your depot? How much tax will they pay to support your schools and educate your children, for improving roads and bridges, the support of the poor of the county, for exposure of running the business of township, county and State? On what page is their offer to contribute money to the Church? What line of credit will they extend to you when your crops are poor and money gone, when through illness and misfortune you are not able to send cash with order for your groceries, clothing, farm tools and cookery? Where is their offer to contribute to your entertainment next year? But they do it best year? In short, will they be anything to

provide a market for what you have to sell, and, thereby, keep up the value of your estate? Will they do anything for socials, churches, schools, or government support, or do they take your dollars out of the community with no return except the goods you buy, and do they give you any better goods for the same money than your home merchant?

For Sale—Two quarter Holstein heifers with 4-weeks old calves; three good horses unbroken, Draft stock, Ben F. Bedinger, Richmond. For Sale—Eight stock hogs—will average 100 pounds or more, Elmore Ryle, Burlington R. D. 2. For Sale—Four sows and pigs, William Stephens, Petersburg. For Sale—Sow and pigs, Ralph Z. Cason, Petersburg R. D. 1.

Lost—Pink Camo stone either in or between the Baptist church and Mrs. Nannie Maurer's residence in Bellevue, Findler please notify Gwendolyn Goodridge, Burlington, Ky. Phone No. 138.

For Rent—Blue Grass pasture on Gunpowder creek, known as the old Wilson farm. Address L. W. Stephens, 410 Columbia Ave., Lexington, Ky.

For Sale—Fresh cow and calf, Edgar Herkshire, Burlington R. D. No. 1.

A Week's News

Next Monday is county court day.

Don't fail to see the haymakers at Burlington May 11th.

The storm Monday night carried off the Recorder's flag.

Warmer weather is needed badly to make vegetation grow. It being late in the spring.

The Boone County High School always makes its presence known in public contests in which it participates.

Prince Tobittum will make you laugh even if you are in the dumps. Don't fail to see him on May 11th.

Manley, Ryle, of Lucas Grove, and Jeff Williamson, of Beech Grove, were business visitors to Burlington, Monday.

Monday morning the farmers had visions of good weather ahead, but before noon it had begun raining again.

Just as might be expected, some of the local gardeners are telling about how fast their vegetables are growing.

If you wish to know more about your family ancestry, subscribe to Everybody's Ancestry, 708 N. New Jersey Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dr. W. E. Sleet, hailing from the Blue Grass, looked in upon the Recorder, Tuesday, long enough to say "howdy." He is looking fine as a French general.

W. P. Sullivan has discovered a large deposit of something which he hopes will prove to be gold. He was over in town, Tuesday morning, exhibiting a sample of the deposit.

E. K. Stephens, of Bullittsville neighborhood, Monday, Mr. Stephens looks rather drowsy, having had a pretty good time the past winter with an attack of rheumatism.

Walton Denny came home from Lexington, last Friday, where he was attending State College. He was accompanied by some business calculated to assist Uncle Sam in his scrap with Germany.

Pepper Smith and Ephraim Clow of Bellevue, were in Burlington, a few hours one day the past week. Not being accustomed to the pure, up land air they hastened back to the river breezes and scenes.

M. F. Wingate and son, Gaines, of Petersburg, were mingling with friends in Burlington a few hours last Thursday afternoon. They were traveling in a handsome Allen runabout, for which Gaines is an agent.

John M. Finch and Frank Bauer, two prominent citizens of the vicinity of Florence, were transacting business in Burlington Tuesday, and incidentally called upon the Recorder for a glad to see you, boys, Come again.

County Attorney N. E. Riddell is in receipt of a letter from Overton Hogan, Assistant Attorney General of this State in which the opinion is given that the designation of a for Sheriff or Assessor is not in violation of law. He says further:

"It is somewhat hard to tell just what is the meaning of the Corrupt Practices Act, but I judge from its title that its purpose is to promote pure elections, etc. In order to carry out this purpose, I think the purchase of cigars, or soft drinks, or the giving of money or any other thing of value for the purpose of influencing votes would be in conflict with the purpose of the act. However, if I should be in error in regard to this construction, then in making out the expense account, under Section 4 of the Act, and also Section 6 thereof, I believe that the candidates would be required to should make out the statement of the cigars or soft drinks purchased, the date of the purchase, the amount of the purchase, and from whom purchased and perhaps the purpose for which purchased."

State News.

Newcastle.—A verdict for \$15,000 as damages for the death of Oscar L. N. killed while crossing the L. & N. tracks at Campbellburg, was awarded against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co.

Berea.—Berea College, with its 1,600 students from the mountains of the Southern States, has been transformed into a military training camp. A number of the students have already enlisted and practically all of the others are now drilling on the campus. Each of the five departments of the institution including the college, normal, academy, vocational and foundation, has its own company.

Henderson.—Alleged that he was arrested and placed in jail and kept over night on the false charge of stealing a package from the American Express Co. William Bellows, negro minister, filed an affidavit with the clerk of the county court for \$1,000 and the company for \$1,000 as damages. The company states that after a search of the records it found no record of a package being stolen. It found the package under a pile of bundles in the express office.

NOTICE TO GERMANS IN MEXICO

Forbids Their Concentration Near American Border
Washington, Oct. 11.—Advices to the State Department say the Mexican government has warned Germans in Mexico that any concentration of Germans near the American border will be followed immediately by their arrest.
In conveying this notice the Mexican authorities explained that they could do no less, in view of the fact that a state of war exists between Germany and the United States.
Officials of the American Government were gratified by this first practical manifestation of Mexico's proclaimed neutrality. Suggestions that the proclamation of neutrality was only a thin covering for a more friendly feeling for Germany, never have been accepted by the American Government. But knowledge of the imminent event of war with the U. S. has strengthened the German Foreign Office to Minister Eckhardt in Mexico City to do what he could to enlist Mexico as an ally in the case of developments in Mexico to be watched carefully.
President Carranza's recent decree providing a heavier export tax on oil and its derivatives has not been construed by the State Department as an intentional blow at Great Britain, but merely what the Mexican Government calls a measure to raise needed money.

Were Among the Prize Winners
The Boone County High School, Burlington, was awarded the following prizes at the K. E. A. meet in Louisville, last week: First on Business Letter and 2nd on Stencil Design, both by Miss Agnes Carver; first on First Floor Plans for School Building and 2nd on Farm Plot, both by Horace Cleveland; Second prize on tool chest was captured by Petersburg. The exhibit was larger than usual and the school to many parts of the State. The Burlington teachers are well pleased with the success of their school.

Engaging in the Poultry Business
John P. Dumeau has bought of Edgar C. Ryle the 11 acres of land adjoining the town of Burlington and the High School property, and will engage in the poultry business on rather an extensive scale. Dumeau's reputation for his attention to poultry business in which he embarks justifies his friends' predictions that he will make a success of the business. He will have land properly equipped for the poultry.

Selling Automobiles
Goode Motor Car Co., Covington, Ky., sold last week to Mr. W. H. Whitehead, a large Marion-Handley touring car; to Charles W. Pike Street, Covington, a Marion-Handley touring car; to Edward Bramlage an Inter-State 5-passenger touring car; to W. Willis, a Maxwell touring car. J. A. McDannold, a well known farm implement salesman, bought a five passenger Maxwell.

The Opera "Sylvia."
The Opera "Sylvia," will be given by the pupils of the local high school at Library Hall on the evening of May 11. This is one of the greatest things ever undertaken by the high school. If you fail to see it you will miss something worth while. Watch the Recorder for cast of characters, argument, etc.

John Barns Buys Small Farm
Thomas Rouse, of Mr. Heathly, Ohio, came over last week and negotiated a trade with John Barns, where by Mr. Barns became the owner of 41 acres of land heretofore the property of Mr. R. A. Land is about a mile northeast of Burlington, and on it is a neat cottage and all necessary out buildings.

Wind! Ranaway with a Buggy
While Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouse were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hedges, over in the wind ran their way last week, the hill at the barn, where it was left in the lot. The vehicle was turned over twice and damaged considerably.

Will Handle More Wool This Year Than Heretofore
The wool poolers will be in consultation next Monday. The pool will handle more pounds of wool this year than ever before, and it will bring the record price to date.

Landscape Gardening
Rupert Rogers did considerable grading on the side of the street in front of his residence, and, having sowed the plot in grass seed, hopes to have a nice lawn.

An Error Corrected
Because of an error made in the report of the Farmers Bank of Petersburg published last week, the report is corrected and published again this week.

The Biggest Event of the Year
The biggest event of the year will take place in Burlington on the evening of May 11th. Watch the Recorder for particulars regarding it.

Measles Prevalent Hereabouts
Several cases of measles in the vicinity of Burlington the past week, but fortunately none of the patients approach the danger point.

For Sale—Four red yearling heifers and Holstein bull, Harry Lewis Turner, near Hopeful church.

DAIRY

WORK AGAINST CALF SCOURS
On Every Farm Measures Should Be Taken to Prevent This Disease—Many Animals Lost.

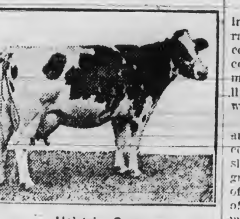
Thousands of calves are lost each year by what is known as scours, says H. H. Kildee, University of Minnesota. On every farm measures should be taken to guard against this disease, which results from a damaged digestive system.
Calves should have warm, clean, light and well-ventilated pens. Milk should be fed in regular amounts, at regular times, at a temperature of about 80 degrees Fahrenheit, from scrupulously clean pails. The foam which accumulates on the milk while it is being separated should never be fed. The time to feed the grain ration is immediately after the milk is fed, so that the calves will not suck each other's ears and thus take air into the stomach, which causes bloat and produces scours. It is well to have stanchions in one side of the pen so that the calves may be confined for a short time after being fed milk.
Each day during the winter, when the weather is favorable, the calves need to be turned out into a sheltered yard for exercise, which is necessary for their proper growth and health. It is also very important that the calves from a very early age, be given all the pure, fresh water they care to drink each day. The pens should be disinfected frequently. Quiklime is excellent to sprinkle on the floor each time it is cleaned and a frequent spraying with some standard cow dip solution will prove beneficial.

THINGS TO REMEMBER
A good grain mixture for calves is: Oats, 50 parts; bran, 20 parts; cornmeal, 10 parts; oil meal, 10 parts.
Remember to make the calf pen:
—Dry and clean; well-lighted; warm in winter; shaded in summer; free from vermin; convenient for feeding.
The dairy calf, when bred right and raised right becomes the best cow.

OLD COWS SOMETIMES EXCEL

Animal Should Be Kept Until She Fails to Give Good Profit for the Feed Consumed.

(By J. H. IRWIN.)
It is my experience that a milch cow remains valuable until about twelve years of age. My cattle are purebred Holsteins, and some have produced over 10,000 pounds of milk per year after they were twelve years old. We



Holstein Cow.

seldom keep them longer than that. All farmers that have purebred cows know their ages, and I find that the farmers in this vicinity that do not have purebred cows know the ages of their animals approximately. I have kept one or two cows until they showed signs of falling as producers of milk. This was indicated by the decrease in the milk flow, but not in the shortening of the period of lactation. My way of getting them ready for the butcher is to let them go dry, and they will fatten if in good physical condition. I think a cow should be kept as long as she gives a good profit for the feed consumed.

SWELL PRODUCTION OF HERD

Only Practical Way to Make Improvement Is by Raising Heifer Calves From Best Cows.

When the milk is sold for market milk or to a cheese factory, or a milk condenser, the problem is how to raise calves without the feed costing more than the value of the animal raised. At the same time it is a most serious mistake under these circumstances to depend upon buying cows rather than raising calves. The only practical way to improve the production of the herd is by raising heifer calves from the best cows.

FALL FRESHENING IN FAVOR

Heat and Flies of Summer Have Deteriorating Effect Upon Cows and Their Offspring.

He who will spend one of the long evenings thinking in a straight line, letting his mind revert but a few moments to recall the effect the heat and flies of last summer had upon his cows that freshened last spring, will make a vow that will profit him greatly in the future.

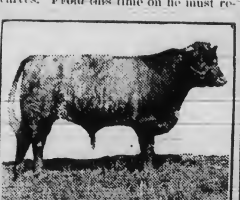
DAIRY

GIVE HERD BULL ATTENTION
From Birth He Should Be Given Best of Care and Feed to Make Maximum Development.

(By W. W. SWETT, Missouri Agricultural College.)

It is a well known and very true saying that "the sire is half the herd," yet this important "half" seldom receives the attention he deserves.
From birth, the bull should be given the best of care and feed in order that he may make the maximum growth and development. He should receive plenty of skim milk and grain and be treated as well if not even better than the heifer calves.

At the age of five to six months he must be separated from the other calves. From this time on he must re-



First Futurity Shorthorn.

ceive regular exercise and must be gently handled. When he is ten to twelve months of age he may be given light service—possibly one cow every three or four weeks. From the age of twelve to sixteen months this service may be increased to one cow per week.

A satisfactory feed for a mature bull is alfalfa or clover hay and a grain mixture of corn, with oats or bran. A bull must have plenty of exercise. He does not need to be housed in a warm barn but is kept in the best condition when given a dry but open shed with a paddock attached so that he can go in or out at will.
Every mature bull should have a ring in his nose. There is some difference of opinion in regard to debossing but it is always safer to handle a bull without horns.

DAIRY COWS RELISH SILAGE

In Feeding Test 17 Per Cent More Milk and 28 Per Cent More Butterfat Obtained.

Cows fed a ration composed largely of silage produced 17 per cent more milk and 28 per cent more butterfat than those given a ration consisting mainly of grain in a feeding test conducted for 121 days at the Ohio experimental station. The silage ration was also cheaper for milk production.

The cows gained nearly 8 per cent in milk yield when put on the silage ration. They produced butterfat at a cost of 13 cents a pound, while the cost of a pound from the cows fed mainly grain was 22 cents. There was little difference in the gains in live weight between the two lots.

In addition to 58 pounds of silage and 6.8 pounds of hay the cows lot received only four pounds of grain consisting of oilmeal and bran. The grain-fed lot received only 12 pounds of corn stover and hay but 13.5 pounds of a grain mixture of oilmeal, cornmeal and bran.

ESTIMATED VALUE OF COWS

Total Yearly Product of \$66.09 Given by New York College of Agriculture—Cost of Keep.

Estimates on the value of the average dairy cow's product in New York state, made by the college of agriculture, give a yearly total of \$66.09. Costs of maintaining her are estimated at \$61.85, not including the cost of labor. The difference, amounting to only \$4.24, would give to the man who cared for 20 cows a yearly wage of \$85, which is less than the lowest wage paid to ordinary farm labor.

SECURE BEST COW POSSIBLE

If One Cannot Get Good Animal, Then Take an Ordinary One—Get a Start Somehow.

Get a good dairy cow if possible. If one cannot get a good cow, then get an ordinary cow, one that is healthy, one that will breed, and then try to get her mated to a good bull. If one cannot buy a cow giving milk, then buy a heifer. If a heifer cannot be purchased, then buy a heifer calf. Get a start somehow.

DISEASE OF LITTLE CALVES

Keep Youngsters Away From Cold Drafts and Protect Them in Dry, Well-Bedded Place.

Pneumonia is a common disease of little calves. The cold nights that come so suddenly and unexpectedly are the chief causes.

Keep the little calves away from cold drafts and protect them in a dry, well-bedded place during the cold wet nights. Prevention is better than cure. Only a few recover.

Dibowski's Cafe
—THAT—
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street, Covington, Kentuc. ky.

Testing the Eyes
Sometime when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.
DR. N. F. PENN, 613 Madison Ave., - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer
Magnificent Horse Drawn or Luxurant Ambulance at Automobile Equipment Your Command
Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.
ERLANGER, KY.

Puritan Oil Store,
Adrain Farm Fencing,
Goodyear, Firestone, U. S. Tires,
Automobile Accessories,
and Everything in Hardware
Are at Home to the Public at
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ERLANGER, KY.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS
WALTON, KY.

Undertaker and Embalmer
First Glass Equipment.
Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

COAL
The Famous
Raymond City Coal
Once Tried Always Used,
Is Kept on hand constantly.
Prices the Lowest
Give Us Your Coal Order.
Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.
Petersburg Coal Co
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GARAGE
HEBRON, KY.
All kind of Repairs
A Good Line of Swinehart Tires and Moore's Oils
Leslie Stephenson,
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Burial Vaults and Cemetery Work of all Kinds.
Building Stone, Flagging, Setaes and Vases.
Office and Warehouse:
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AURORA, IND.
New and Secondhand Harness. Repairing a specialty.
ROSS MYERS, Erlanger, Ky.

WOMEN TEACHING IN FRANCE.

It is estimated that 15,000 women have entered the teaching profession in France since the beginning of the war, taking the places of men both in primary and advanced schools. It was a decided innovation, for men had almost uniformly been the teachers of France. The women are said, however, to be giving entire satisfaction in their new work. In the universities the entrance of the students into the war so reduced attendance that the classes could be provided for by the older members of the regular teaching staffs, and women have not been needed there. This is another field in which the war brings about a revolution, says Indianapolis Star. In France, England and Germany women have entered the industries and occupations heretofore monopolized by men to an extent not formerly dreamed of and have met the requirements. It appears now that they are doing professional work that is expected of women as a matter of course in the United States, but which in France means a decided social and educational departure. It is not to be expected that the women will all retire from these callings when the war is over, or that their retirement will be desired, except in certain heavy lines of manual labor. New ideas, new methods, new growth, will be one of the results of this change of customs—an outcome of the war not looked for.

Among the new industries developed in the United States on account of the European war is that of supplying hydroids for the trimming of women's hats. Hydroid is an animal growth originally found on the bottom of the Baltic. Dried and treated chemically it makes a fluffy decoration employed in the millinery trade. When the imported supply ceased, the bottom of Chesapeake bay was searched and found to yield hydroids which fishermen were glad to harvest and sell at the rate of two hundred and fifty dollars a ton. It isn't a great matter standing alone, perhaps; but as one of many new industries which have sprung up in this country since the beginning of the war it is not unworthy of note.

The Spanish capital, Madrid, is now the social center of Europe. Social activities in other capitals have necessarily been restricted or dropped practically altogether, because of the war. In Spain, however, many persons socially prominent in belligerent countries, feel that they may take part in social events which at home would be frowned upon. San Sebastian, the Spanish watering place, is crowded with French, English and Russians. The queen of Spain, formerly the Princess Victoria of Battenberg, is almost constantly hostess to many of the nobility of the fighting nations of both sides. The queen preserves neutrality so far as possible.

According to the figuring of the New York tax department in its 1917 estimate, the Grand Central station is the most valuable single property in the city. Its value is reckoned at \$21,500,000. The Equitable building and site covering the block between Nassau street, Broadway, Pine and Cedar streets is assessed at a value of \$20,000,000, and the Pennsylvania station is believed to be worth \$15,980,000, according to current values. The Metropolitan Life Insurance company building is taxed at \$12,500,000; B. Altman & Co.'s dry goods store is rated as the most valuable, at \$14,100,000, and the Waldorf-Astoria taxed at \$11,650,000, is the most valuable hotel.

Considering the number of husbands it has, this country is, after all, pretty well equipped with men amenable to discipline, accustomed to sudden blows and squalls, lured to frequent changes in the temperature, familiar with charging, able to live on bad cooking, and, without, thoroughly experienced in digging. For such as these war has been robbed of much of its terrors.

A correspondent speaking of the prisoners taken by the British in France tells of one German soldier of poor physique who went steadily for an hour and a half after capture and at the time of writing was still weeping. If they capture many more like him, they might utilize them in the agricultural districts for purposes of irrigation.

Actors who go through their parts while in the midst of great grief or suffering are lionized when the story comes out, but a paragraph can grind on all day while he cusses out his chills between jabs and not evoke one solitary yip of sympathy.

Incidentally, what has become of the old-fashioned man who used to smite himself on the chest when the argument grew warm and shout, "I'm a citizen and a taxpayer!"

The middleweight champion pugilist of France was killed while making a fight in an army airplane. It is not often that a pugilist dies a hero and a champion.

KEEP COLTS GROWING

Important Consideration in Producing Horses Profitably.

Good Horseman Endeavors to Reduce Worrying and Fretting of Young Animal to Minimum—Grain Must Be Supplied.

(By H. H. McCARTY, Indiana Experiment Station.)

To keep the cold growing without interruption during weaning time and afterward is a most important consideration in producing horses profitably. A good horseman aims to replace the milk that the colt has been accustomed to secure from its mother. He tries also to reduce the worrying and fretting of the colt to a minimum. To wean a colt appears to be a simple matter. It is simple as many do it; yet the very low degree of success that is shown on many farms by their unthrifty colts is evidence that there is something wrong or that there is something lacking. Often in a few weeks during weaning time the youngster changes from the growing, sleek, milk-fat colt to a stiff-haired and unthrifty, stunted individual. The colt, if properly cared for, need lose but little of his flesh, bloom and spirit.

Feed Some Grain.

Grain must be used as the milk is taken away. It is necessary that the colt have been taught to eat grain before weaning is attempted. Colts have always been preferred by horsemen for young colts. They are undoubtedly superior to any other single grain. The colt likes a mixture or a variety of grains and will thrive best on such a ration. He relishes corn, and it may well be fed as part of the grain ration. It may be said that corn contains a rather high percentage of fat. True, it does, and so does milk, which is as nearly ideal food as nature can make. Corn should not be fed alone, nor in too great quantities. Bran is a splendid feed and contains material for bone and muscle. A mixture of oats 60 per cent, corn 30 per cent, and bran 10 per cent makes a ration that will enable any colt to grow rapidly. A handful of oatmeal may be profitably added. Then he will be more likely to eat enough to almost make up for the lack of milk.

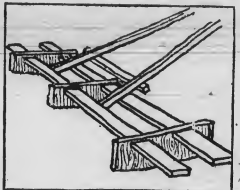
Provide Hay.

Hay should be provided in plenty. Doubtless alfalfa or clover is the most desirable for young growing colts. Both grain and hay should be of the very best quality. If it is at all possible to furnish succulent grass for the colt it should be done. This is a big factor in preventing any check in the growth of the youngster.

ROW MARKER IS CONVENIENT

Handy Device Perfected by Illinois Man to Trace Three Straight Lines—Easily Made.

A very handy marker that will trace three straight row lines at a time has been perfected in Illinois. It can be easily made by the farm carpenter who has a few tools. A single horse is hitched to it by the shafting. It may



A Row Marker.

be used in fields, in gardens and in truck patches and wherever straight rows are necessary. A study of the illustration will show how it is constructed. The three "sleds" should be placed equally distant and at the right space intervals to mark rows of the width that are wanted.

HOW TO PRUNE BLACKBERRIES

Better to Leave Some Varieties Until Blossoms Bud—Set Eldorado and Minnawaska in Fall.

In the cultivation of blackberries the preference is for low pruning, but some varieties show lack of uniformity in their manner of bearing fruit. At times most of it will be found close to the main stalk, and at other times it will be well out on the laterals. It is better to leave such varieties until the blossom buds show before pruning in order to gauge the amount of fruit which should be produced.

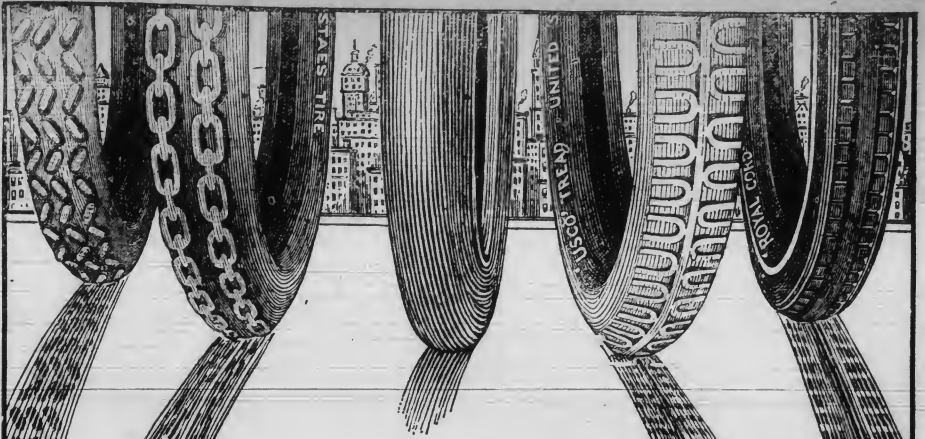
Wilson's Early sets fruit buds thickly near the base of the laterals, and should, consequently, be pruned closely on the side growth. Early harvest requires a longer pruning of the laterals. Eldorado and Minnawaska are good kinds. Plant in fall.

EFFICIENT WORK FOR HENS

They Must Be Furnished With Sanitary Quarters, Good Food and Keep Regular Hours.

Hens are much like people, after all. In order to do efficient work they must have sanitary quarters, good food, and keep regular hours.

Hens are easier to manage than people, though, because they always are glad to co-operate with you if you give them a chance.



Experience Is the Test of Tires

Every tire claims to be the lowest-cost-per-mile tire.

If you know the experience of any considerable number of other tire users,

—that would help you decide which tire makes good on the claim.

We don't know about other makes of tires, but we do know

—that motorists who have used United States Tires continue to use them;

—that more and more motorists who used other makes of tires are turning to United States Tires.

These two facts are proved by the amazing sales increases of United States Tires

—sales increases that are vastly greater than even the greater natural increase in the number of automobiles this year over last

—which shows where tire service is.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

United States Tubes and Tire Accessories Have All the Sterling Worth and Wear that Make United States Tires Supreme.

United States Tires are carried by the following Sales and Service Depots—who can tell you which of the five types of United States Tires exactly suits your needs.—EDDINS & BAKER, Burlington, Ky.

Paint Your Autos and Buggies.

I have a first-class painter and will do you first-class work at reasonable prices; will also furnish you Rubber Tires, Wheels and anything you want along that line. Blacksmithing and wood work done promptly. E. H. ERNST, Hebron, Ky. o june 12

General Care of CEMETRY LOTS.

For the season \$2.00, but where there is extra work required there will be an additional charge. Lots cared for in such of the cemeteries at Burlington, and I am agent for monumental work of all kinds. KIRTLY L. RICE, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale.

Residence, 6 large rooms and 4 acres adjoining. North Erlanger, terms reasonable. Box 246.

Dixie Bus Line.

Put up your horse at Florence—it will cost you anything. We will take you to the car line and bring you back. I have the Consolidated phone, and if you should leave the city late in the evening or at night, you can call me up and the machine will be sent for you. PHIL LAMBERT, Florence, Ky.

+ UNION AUTO AND REPAIR +
+ SHOP. All work Guaranteed. +
+ Prices reasonable. ROBERT +
+ FELDPAUS, Union, Ky. +
+ 1 inch 2m. +

Eggs for Sale.

Thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rock eggs. 15 for 75 cents. Apply to Flora Arnold, Petersburg R. D. 1.

FOR SALE.

Rhode Island Red eggs, 15 for \$1 or \$5 for 100. Stock from prize winners at the big show. MRS. J. M. ROUSE, Union, Ky. Phone Beaver 308. o june 12

BENJ. H. RILEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
BURLINGTON, KY.
Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

J. L. HAMILTON
UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky.
All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument work.
Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,
DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.
All Work Guaranteed

Mr. Farmer.

Don't forget to use plenty of that GOOD FERTILIZER this year. It costs less than last year, while everything you raise is higher than ever known.

I have it now for you. J. L. T. CLORE,
Burlington, Kentucky.

Your Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have a time deposit at this bank.

Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your savings to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

Boone County Deposit Bank

(Incorporated)

Burlington, Kentucky.

EGGS FOR SALE.

Eggs from purchased Barred Plymouth Rocks. We have bred Barred Plymouth Rocks exclusively for nine years. New breeding stock every year from the leading Barred Plymouth Rock breeders. Satisfaction guaranteed. At home 75 cents for 15, delivered anywhere by parcel post at \$1.00 for 15. MRS. JAMES W. HOKY,
Union, Ky. R. D. 1.
Both phones. omk 1

DR. KENNETH RYLE,

VETERINARIAN

RABBIT HASH, KENTUCKY.

Having graduated from a recognized college, I am now prepared to answer all calls. o june 12

TAKE THE HORSE RABBIT

BOONE CO. RECORDER

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff.

L. A. CONNER, of Burlington precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

B. L. CLEEK, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917. Menter Martin to be his deputy if he is elected.

For Assessor.

HARRY W. RILEY, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

J. S. CASON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

BOONE F. ROGERS, of Bellevue precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

For Superintendent.

J. C. GORDON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

NO CAUSE FOR A FOOD PANIC

The sober sense of the American public, sustained by the broken precedent of a hundred years, should reject the wild utterances of an official propaganda, conducted by men in search of dictatorial power, and go about their business undisturbed.

Today, on the seven million farms of America, the energies of fifty million men, women and children, are engaged in the fields, gardens, poultry yards, pastures and sheep folds, preparing with all the machinery they can control, to maintain the supply of food so abundant, that it will fill the overflowing storehouses of two continents.

Fortunately, America has not yet been afflicted with government control of crops, labor or prices. Fortunately, farm labor is not regulated at Washington, and it is no crime for the men, women and children on the farm to work twelve hours a day from seed time to harvest.

The instinct of the American farmer is sane. He will do all that a man can do to repair the waste of war, and to counteract the ill-effects of the proposed application of the military law to the conduct of farm operations.

He does not take counsel of his fears. He knows that the that overblows the wind shall not sow; and that that regard the clouds shall not reap. His preparation did not begin with the declaration of war; months ago he was turning up the seed for the year, strong in his belief in the continuity of nature's laws, and unmoved by the fears of disaster that haunt the minds of his self-appointed guardians. Bending his back to his burdens, he rejoices in his freedom and in his strength. As this work of transformation goes on, he is content, strained to respect the perfection of this world in which our senses converse. How wide; how rich; what invitation from every property, it gives to every faculty of man. In its fruitful soils; in its navigable sea; in its mountains of metal and stone; in its forests of all woods; in its chemical ingredients; in its powers and path—of light, heat attraction and life, it is well worth the pith and heart of great men to subdue it and enjoy it.

Only in this spirit of faith and courage has the farmer, seeking to subdue and enjoy the world described by Emerson, been able to meet, with a dwindling force, the increasing call for more food from our great cities and recent battlefields. If he is permitted to go on his way unchecked by regulation of the markets, he will equal his greatest achievements, and bring to confusion all the prophets of evil.

\$30,000,000 FOR HARD COAL MEN.

Price of the Fuel to be Raised Sixty Cents a Ton.

New York, April 26.—Coal men estimate that the voluntary wage increase granted to 175,000 miners in the anthracite fields will raise the retail price of hard coal an average of 60 cents a ton. The agreement, signed last night by representatives of the operators and the United Mine Workers of America, adds about \$30,000,000 a year to the miners' wages and is the largest increase awarded in the history of the anthracite fields. The advance averages 20 per cent virtually the same as that recently received by the 225,000 workers in the bituminous one field. The agreement takes major effect until April 1, 1918.

Called Amusement Stunts.
The rain last Saturday caused the postponement of the amusement stunts booked that afternoon and evening for Burlington. The Burlington and Lawrenceburg, Ind. High Schools were to engage in a game of base ball at 3 p. m., and that evening Miss Goodrich and pupils in music were advertised to give a recital, but both events were called off.

UNCLE SAM IS SERIOUS.

United States Going Into War as It Should Have Fought Alone.

(Toronto Mail and Empire)
Though the United States was not a party to this war until a few days ago, and has not yet struck a blow in it, the American people have fought bravely. They have learned its lessons without paying for tuition, and Mr. Lloyd George's advice that they should not repeat Britain's mistakes, is unavailing. They have no notion of imitating Britain's mistakes. No important American newspaper, for instance, believes in the voluntary system of recruiting an army. The pacifists and the pro-Germans alone oppose conscription. Nor is the United States making preparations for a war that is likely to be over in six months. It is planning for a long war. If the Americans are mistaken as regards the length of the war, they will not make the mistake on the wrong side. The way to make the war short is to prepare to fight for a long time. It is the way that it is long to prepare for a short fight. In these respects the people of the United States will not copy the errors of Great Britain.

Nor will they make the mistake Britain and Canada have made with regard to alien enemies. Men who are overpaid speaking disrespecfully about the American army or about the Government are hurried to jail; some have been summarily executed in the streets, and the volunteer executors have not even appeared in the Police Court. The U. S. is taking the war seriously. It has abandoned the notion that a couple of free-born Americans are the match for half a dozen Kaiser-ridden German soldiers. The Germans are recognized as a brave and obstinate fighters, and it is realized that the men who beat them must be at least as well trained and as willing to obey orders. It may be that in deference to a nationwide opinion and for sentimental reasons an American division, possibly under the nominal command of Colonel Roosevelt, will be sent to the front in the next few weeks; but this will not alter the determination of Uncle Sam to conquer upon this war. He might have to fight it alone and against the most formidable adversary that ever took the field.

Action of State

Board of Education

The State Board of Education, convinced of the imperative need of husbanding all the resources of the Commonwealth, especially that of labor on the farm and in the gardens, urged upon the teachers, school officials and the great army of pupils who have talent or capacity for services of any type, the patriotic duty of making their contribution in this hour of National Need. Since Kentucky is an Agricultural State and there is scarcity of help on the farms and in the cities, the code provides that directors and teachers may excuse the absence of pupils for urgent reasons, therefore, Resolved, That in the opinion of the State Board of Education during the present crisis the need is imperative that every one without stint render some service for the Commonwealth and Nation. That teachers and trustees organize every school district into an efficient force to aid in every possible way the Nation in its fight for righteousness and humanity.

Be it Further Resolved, That the pupils in the public schools above the age of twelve years, who are standing in such that there would be no question of their promotion or graduation and who may be religiously engaged in agriculture, shall have these facts considered in lieu only to the work of the term ending June, 1917. Teachers, pupils, trustees and all school officials are urged not only by precept but by example, to develop in their districts the highest degree of patriotism, so that everyone may be impelled to his bit in this time of stress from enlisting to go to the front to necessary service of raising food and to sustain not only our army but the population that must needs remain at home, thus enabling Kentucky to maintain its position in the Nation and being second to none in the discharge of her patriotic duty.

Be it Further Resolved, That the State Board of Education through its proper officers, conduct a careful survey of the industrial and agricultural schools of the State for the purpose of ascertaining the way in which they may contribute most efficiently to their equipment, machinery and products during the continuance of the present war.

Quaker Oats.

(Philadelphia Record)

A large part of diplomacy consists of an ability to say nothing at the right time.

You never can tell. Many a man sows his wild oats who goes to seed pretty tame.

It doesn't matter how hot weather to prove that even the base ball fan can't always raise the wind.

When a lot of gossip indulge in the any way, it proves that birds of a feather flock together.

No Maudie, dear; when a man reveals as a jewel, it doesn't necessarily mean that she is not in her way.

A poor excuse is better than none except in the case of the man who doesn't talk to his color blind.

Half jewel and greens are plant that grow.

THE LAZY MAN

One of the most attractive proposals in connection with the preparations for war is found in the declaration that the draft for man service of all kinds will be so soon that the lazy man, yea, even the loafer, shall be absorbed and made into an asset of force for his country.

When that assurance is accomplished one of the most annoying of the smaller social problems will have been solved. The family of considerable size contains at least one member who for lack of training, perhaps or other reason, has never become a contributing member to the community. His presence constitutes a burden upon those associated with him by ties of blood or bond of relationship. Going from the family to the local population, we find that a not inconsiderable proportion of our citizenship is made up of men and women either constitutionally lazy or drones thru habit. They are shirkers of the first variety. They accomplish nothing. In fact they make no attempt to do anything worth while.

Still they manage to subsist under fairly comfortable circumstances. Taking the masculine side as affording the best field for comment, consider the men who sit in the parlors, or adorn Government Square and the Esplanade, and who in considerable numbers are seen in every square of the busy district.

They are endeavoring to lose themselves from sight in the crowds of busy people.

They are floaters, drifting with the tide of human life. They are particular in view excepting to pass the time until the next meal.

They are put in a few more idle hours in saloons or libraries, often in the alleys, and finally go to bed under a roof which does not welcome them.

This type of citizen is more frequently supported by his wife.

In many instances the children of the family are compelled to combine their scanty earnings to keep the alleged head of the household alive.

If the noncontributor is a son, the family still intact, it is strange that the love of the mother, being the purest affection and sympathy known to humanity, goes in greater measure to the worthless one than to the other.

This is beyond understanding of the useful members of the sterner sex. They have to be content with the knowledge that the logic of woman's reason is always been, and always will be beyond the ken of man.

It is estimated that there are a sufficient number of worthless men in this city and Cincinnati is not an exception—to fill the league base ball park to capacity.

If men of this type are by which these men will be lifted from their environments, remade by the force of discipline into active, energetic, industrious units, the city will be the wealthier for the conversion.

The lazy part of any community forms an economic problem more urgent than first thought would suggest.

The lazy man is a product of civilization.

The organization of the State and its people for defense takes up and utilizes these useless forms of flesh, bones and blood, an unanswerable argument in favor of conservation for all time and all purposes will have been spoken.

Given a Fair Deal

Farmers Will Double Crops

The farmers of America can do the best of their crops this year; they can grow 10 times as much food as they have ever grown in any year before, and they don't need any advice to do this; they need a fair deal.

It is up to the U. S. Government whether the crops shall be large or small.

This is what the Government must do to get all this food—take over the distribution system.

Take over the packing plants, canneries, oil mills, warehouses, elevators and storage plants.

Take over the idle land held by speculating land holders, and distribute it among the hundreds of thousands of farmers who will make this land productive.

USE OF IDLE LAND URGED.
Loan the farmers money with which to buy seeds, equipment and labor.

If the government takes over the food distribution system, war housing channels, and sets the prices, it will end gambling in foods.

It should set a retail price. This price would permit the retailer fair margin of profit; it would give the farmers an amount equal to the cost of production, and a fair profit.

That would make the cost of living lower, and the government could make enough profit out of it to pay all the war debts.

The only persons who would be hurt would be the commission men, food gamblers, monopolists, including millers, packers and railroads.

GAMBLERS COULD FIGHT.
Then we could spare all these boards of trade collectors and gamblers for the army and navy. In the true sense they could help the country in private life they are the parasites.

Takes the meat packing industry from the clutches of the big barons of the meat business, the country will start raising live stock, and meat eaters will pay less than they have in decades.

It is a fact that the production of more to be seen production in America than anything else. If it is stopped you can depend upon it that the war will be a long one. A. C. Townley in Kentucky Post.

Why Pay High Prices for Your Shoes?

Our Shoes are known thruout Boone County for their Excellent Wearing Qualities, Stylish Appearance and Perfect Fit---and to sell at Extremely Low Prices.

Our Customers also Know What the Schanker Guarantee Means--They are Sure of Satisfaction.



LADIES here is a stylish Shoe of soft Dull Kid with real leather soles, in either cross strap style or lace—a very comfortable shoe; also same in patent \$3 values. Special—

\$2.49

Misses' and Children's Baby Doll Ankle Strap Pumps in dull calf leather with low heel and wide toe—shoes that are good looking and made for real hard wear—mother's here is a chance to save 50c on every pair; sizes 8 to 11.....

\$1.49

Sizes 11 to 2, \$1.69.

SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY—Men's Elk-Hide Work Shoes

made with real oak leather soles—a shoe that will stand the hardest kind of wear. We bought these before the big advance in leather;

\$3.00 values—

\$2.50

Try Our Mail Order Service. Goods Shipped Same Day we Receive Your Order.

Buy the Boys a Pair of these Boy Scout Shoes.

Made of real Elk Hide and made especially for real rough wear. They will surely please the boys; all sizes \$2.50 values. Special—

\$1.98



You can Buy Thru Mail, with privilege of Returning goods that are unsatisfactory. We pay postage on mail orders.

Schanker's
Erlanger, Ky.

Report of the Farmers Bank, doing business at the town of Paducah, County of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 10th day of April, 1917:

ASSETS:
Loans and Discounts \$72,629.98
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 163.31
Stocks, bonds and other securities 6,950.00
Due from banks 18,963.80
Cash on hand 2,633.12
Checks and other cash items 2,300.00
Banking House, furniture and fixtures 2,300.00
Other Real Estate.....
Other assets not included under any of the above heads.....
Total.....\$103,650.22

LIABILITIES:
Capital Stock paid in, in Cash \$16,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits less expenses paid 5,000.00
Deposits subject to check 2,701.82
Demand certificate of deposit 36,706.78
Time deposits.....
Certified checks.....
Cashier's checks outstanding.....
Due Banks and Trust Co. Notes and bills received.....
Unpaid dividends.....
Bills as follows.....
Total.....\$103,650.22

County of Kentucky, ss. I, E. T. Krutz and O. S. Watts, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. E. T. Krutz, President.

O. S. Watts, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17 day of April, 1917. My commission expires Feb'y, 13, 1918. E. J. Helms, Notary Public.

Notice of Road Change.

Notice is hereby given that there will be offered at the regular May term of the Boone County Court, to be held in Burlington, Ky. May 7th, 1917, a petition to discontinue and change that part of the road known as the Rabbit Hash and Big Bone road, as follows:

"Beginning at a corner between the land of P. Hager and Mode Hodges; thence in a westerly direction back of Mode Hodges' house, coming out at Lick Creek bridge, a distance of one-half mile, more or less."

Notice of the above was given the undersigned April 6th, 1917. All persons will take notice of the above.

C. W. GOODRIDGE,
County Road Engineer.

If you wish to know more about your family ancestry, subscribe to **EVERYBODY'S ANCESTRY**, 708 n. New Jersey Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. \$5.00 a year.

CHURCH NOTES:
Go to Sunday School Day, Sunday May 13th. Be sure to come your self and bring your neighbors.

There will be a prayer meeting Thursday night on account of the music recital.

Bro. Riley will preach Sunday—both morning and evening.

ATTENTION—Judges! Big Boone Circuit Court, O. U. A. M. will pay the dues of any brother belonging to this council, who enlists in the United States Navy or army. Same to be paid throughout entire period of service.

Save the Retailer's Profit. BUY HIGHEST QUALITY GROCERIES AND SEEDS

At Hill's
North Kentucky's Leading Grocery & Seed House

Most Popular Brands of Flour in Kentucky
RARUS FLOUR The Highest Grade Winter Patent.
Wichita's Best Flour THE WONDERFUL BREAD BAKER
EVERY POUND GUARANTEED

WRITE FOR PRICES. FREIGHT PAID.
In home where the best of everything is served you will find they drink

Nobetter Coffee 25c Pound.
Delivered to out-of-town customers 4 lbs. or more.
A TRIAL CONVINCES.

Special Blend Coffee 20c Pound.
Equals any 25 cent blend sold. Compare it.
By parcel post five pound or more.

SPRING SEEDS
MILLET CANE KAFFIR CORN COW PEAS
SOYA BEANS SEED CORN SUDAN GRASS

SEED POTATOES WRITE FOR PRICES
RYDE'S CREAM CALF MEAL \$3.50 Per 100 Pounds. FREIGHT PAID

SPRAYING COMPOUNDS. SPRAYERS.

Geo. H. Hill & Co.
27 & 29 PIKE ST. W. 17th St. SEEDSMEN
Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

Cards of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends and every one who helped us in any way in our misfortune and loss by fire. Many thanks to all. R. S. Wilson and family.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to both white and colored friends for their kindness shown in during the illness and death of our beloved son and grandson; also to Mr. Philip Taffner for the manner in which he conducted the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graves and daughter.

In the matter of arrival the shade best the warm weather this spring.

Commissioner's Notice.
Boone Circuit Court.
James F. Cullom, &c., plaintiffs, vs. J. Notie.

Montgomery Anderson, Administrator of James S. Cullom, deceased, &c., defendants.

By order of the Boone Circuit Court, I will rent April 28th, 1917, the lands of Jas. A. Cullom, deceased, until January 1, 1918, for cash or note with good security. The note to contain 197 acres, 8 rods and 30 poles, and one tract contains 19 acres, 1 rod and 25 poles.

I will be on the 197 acre tract at 11 o'clock a. m., April 28th, 1917 to rent same.

CHAS. MAURER, Receiver Boone Circuit Court.

Three-five prisoners have been taken from the Edgelyville penitentiary to Pike county to work on the roads.

A farmer at Nevada recently sold a case of eggs for \$100, which was the amount his father paid the government for 50 acres of land on which he is living. The land is now worth \$250 an acre.

So large have been the crowds calling for potatoes in London, that in many of the poorer sections of the city have decided that in future they will not sell them to children to prevent injury to the children in the crowds.

The people of this country do not know when they are well off. A newspaper containing the latest news of the day is the most common thing in the country and it costs one cent or two cents. In Belgium it costs 10 cents to read a paper for thirty minutes.

Private Joseph W. Mc Cain, member of Company A, First Kentucky Cavalry, who was killed in Bedford, Ky., was fatally wounded and soon died as the result of the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of Private Raymond Richards, of Company B, at the Louisville armory last Sunday.

The passage of the conscription law by Congress has created considerable discussion in this country, all seeming to agree that it is the proper and the quickest way to organize an army such as the U. S. wants. Some are objecting their physical defects that they may not prolong an examination is their names come out of the wheel.

Strawberries in East Tennessee were injured by the cold weather the first of this month as the plants were not far enough advanced to be hurt. Some growers think the severe frosts will be beneficial to the plants as they think it will help to eradicate the weevil-an insect which has become troublesome at some of the commercial growing points.

It is estimated that about 20,000-30,000 pounds of Montana wool has already been contracted for at 30 cents per pound. Reports from Beaverhead country tell of one man's crop having been taken over by a speculator for 40 cents per pound. Recent prices are from 40 cents per pound upward. These prices are enormous when the same class of wool sold last year at 30 cents.

Well every day brings something new. A few years ago we had the cafeteria in the way of eating houses and today a town of a thousand has them. The latest however, is Groceries. This is a grocery store where the customer goes in and picks out what he wants and then walks up to the cashier and pays the bill. This saves clerk hire and a fellow is supposed to get more goods for a dollar. Iowa Falls has a couple of Groceries.

The great war is not far from Jerusalem. The British captured El Arish and the Egyptian army is now in Southern Palestine has not recently been mentioned in announcements of the British War Office, but it may safely be assumed that the army is within a few miles of the Palestinian capital. The general direction of the advance leads to the belief that Jerusalem is the prime objective of the undertaking.

The Springfield army rifle may be made especially useful in target warfare by the invention of two residents of Los Angeles which consists of a periscope device adapted to the rifle so that it may be aimed accurately by a marksman entirely concealed in a trench. The device was demonstrated recently at the Government rifle range, Beverly Hills, Cal., being tested with success at ranges of 200, 300 and 400 yards. At these distances, targets the size of a man's head were hit while the marksman's head was a foot below the top of the trench in which he fired. The device is described in the May Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The farmers of this nation have a most important part to do in producing food for our people, for our army and navy and for the armies of the countries fighting the common enemy.

It takes more food in time of war, and yet production naturally declines on account of the calling of men from the farms to the colors. This makes necessary a supreme effort on the part of every man, woman and child living on the farms.

While with reasonable certainty good prices may be expected for all farm crops, we have another and a higher motive for production. The limit, namely our patriotic duty to the honor of our flag at stake, but the very existence of the things our country has stood for from its foundation.

To show any weakness and to fail to make our full strength felt may endanger the full freedom of our nation and our people. There is no room in all America for the slacker in time like to the man who merely wants to make as many dollars as he can out of the circumstances. Our duty as farmers is to produce as abundantly as possible, avoid waste and extravagance, and when the call comes to furnish men to our country and the principles it stands for—Southern Agriculture.

MUST WATCH MEXICO.

Government Cannot Be Blind To the Ingratitude of Carranza. (New York Sun.)

The official recognition of Ignacio Bonillas as Mexican Ambassador at Washington does not signify that the United States Government is satisfied with the present dubious attitude of the Carranza Government. We have had an Ambassador in Mexico City for some months. The President could not refuse to receive Bonillas unless he intended to withdraw Fletcher, and there is no present reason for seeking relations with Mexico. But it is no secret that our Government is dissatisfied with Carranza, and has reason to doubt the friendship of the Mexicans. As this will doubtless tend to keep the strong guard on our border alert and compel the enforcement of the embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition to Mexico, it is not an unmixed evil. Mexico must be watched. We need not heed alarmist stories from El Paso, but we cannot be blind to the ingratitude of Carranza, to his obviously insolent attitude toward an American President who has treated him and his country with so great tolerance. As the Washington correspondent of the Evening Post, a newspaper hitherto committed to a friendly attitude toward Mexico, said yesterday: "Every other nation on the face of the globe would have gone to war over this startling attack by Villa on an American town with the massacre of non-combatants. Indeed, the massacre at Santa Ysabel would have provoked many a nation to war. We must be vigilant now to guard against the payment of our well-intentioned policy with treachery. The Mexicans cannot understand kindness and tolerance. They attribute them to weakness and cowardice."

Thos. Ficklin Kilgore

Died June 5th, 1915

Thomas Ficklin Kilgore, of Mayville, was at the Mayville Hotel, operated by Dr. C. A. L. Revell, of Cincinnati, Ohio, for post-rat glands and gall stones. Then later he developed hardening of the arteries, that caused his mind to become unbalanced and this resulted in his death. Later he was taken to the Asylum at Lexington, Ky., died on the 16th of last January where he just had been admitted. He had been confined for nearly 2 years from next June. He was born at Fernside, Mason county, Ky., on the 14th of February, 1848, and it was 12 miles from Mayville. He was nearly 68 years old. He was a son of our late father, Jno. Ficklin Kilgore. He was buried at Germantown, Ky., beside his two dead sons in the cemetery. He left his wife lonely. She was a brother of Alice M. Goodridge and Harry Kilgore, both of Francesville, Ind. M. Kilgore, of Ft. Hancock, New Jersey. Dr. John C. Kilgore, of Harrison, Ohio, and Wm. H. Kilgore, of Covington, Ohio, were the last young and living persons in her sex in our family. There were five other sisters, all passed away. Mrs. Fannie, Anna, Mary Lucy and Cora. Our mother was a mother raised him until he grew to manhood. We four living brothers as well as Thomas and John were all born in the same brick house at Fernside, Mayville, Ky. John was born on the 22nd of November, 1877, and he died on the 19th of September, 1887. It will be sorry to hear that Dr. John Kilgore cannot stand or walk around the room for two years. He is a Homeopathist and surgeon. He will celebrate his anniversary birthday and will be 72 years old next November 9th. His third wife is still attending his wants all the time. W. H. K. (The article is published at the repeated and earnest solicitation of the writer—ED.)

The American Gunner.

Americans will rely upon the American gunner in this war. Germans will be surprised by his accuracy. The Spanish-American war was not a great war, but it served to prove the capability of the American behind the naval gun. Germans may turn to the history of the destruction of Corvera's fleet, if they would discover the fact. The news that the first periscope which came into view from the decks of the American steamers in the Pacific was clearly hit at 1,000 yards is inspiring news, but not astonishing. The reported hit is the sort of hit a keen-eyed American gunner well seasoned by target practice would make in actual warfare. That the American gunner will shoot as coolly and as straight at a German periscope as at a naval target, Americans can be sure in action is to be expected. Yankee brilliancy in action can be looked forward to as a matter of course. When our original freighters get into service there will be less risk in a unit of the supply ship armada than when such a German periscope as the Mongolian is exposed. In the meantime the German U-boat will face a new danger in the barred zone—the American gunner who has been accustomed to hitting the bullseye and is delighted to get a bullseye at the eye of the Prussian bully.—Ex.

First Negro Candidate

Lexington, April 26.—A. L. Britwell, a negro school teacher, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Magistrate in Fayette county. Four hundred and thirty-two negro Magistrates in Kentucky. This is the first time one of the race has offered for the office here.

SEASON OF 1917.

This fine stock will make the season of 1917 at Florence Fair Grounds, Florence, Ky., from May to July 15. You are invited to examine this stock before booking your mares.



JIM WILKES,

2:17 1/2

Will make the season at \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

JIM WILKES is a mahogany bay, 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, was sired by Threlkeld's Jim Wilkes; dam by Conner's Almont.

MAJOR

The Percheron Draft Stallion will make the season at \$10.00 to insure a living colt.

Major is a beautiful black, 17 hands high and weighs 1700 pounds in ordinary condition: bred by Joseph Moore, of Ottawa, Illinois.



THE FINE BREEDING JACK, MIKE

MIKE, known as the James A. Huey Jack, will make the season at \$10 to insure a living colt.

Mike is a black Jack, 15 hands high, has heavy bone, large head and ears. He was sired by Mike, known as the Riddell & Bodie Jack by Bourbon Chief.

All reasonable care will be taken to prevent accidents in handling the above stock, but we will not be responsible should any occur. A lien will be retained on all colts until season money is paid. Money due when mare is parted with or bred to other stock without our consent.

A. F. CONNER, ED MICHELS, J. G. RENAKER, C. H. TANNER, Phone, 116, Florence, Ky.

THE PERCHERON STALLION,



MAGNETTE

Will make the present season on Thursday Friday and Saturday of each week at my stable 1/2 mile below McVie, Boone County, Ky., and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at my farm near Commissary on the Burlington & Bellevue pike, and his service fee will be \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, but if the said fee be not paid within sixty days after due it will be \$12.00.

THE FINE YOUNG JACKS, Bob Starlight and Jim, The fine young Jack Bob Starlight, will make the season at my stable at McVie on the same terms as those of Magnette.

The splendid Jack, Jim, will make the season at my farm near Commissary on the same terms as those of Magnette. In handling the above stock care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur. No business done on Sunday.

XEN-SCOTT, Grant, Ky., R. D.

The Fine Belgian Stallion,



To Farmers and Breeders

The Percheron Stallion, Prince, will make the present season at my stable on the old W. T. Winston farm on the Minnesota pike, at \$10.00 to insure a live colt to stand up and suck. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but we will not be responsible should any occur.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE. Prince is a handsome 8 year old black, with white star in forehead, weighs 1600 pounds, was foaled April 1898, owned by Joseph Moore, of Ottaway, Illinois. 1st sire: Voltair 62537, 2nd sire: Phobus 55092, 3d sire: Narcisse 21922, 4th sire: Paul Bert 31053, 5th sire: Fashion 46038, 6th dam: Lena 172226, 3d dam: Auction 19088, 4th dam: Pride of Harb 1941. B. J. & EDWARD MICHELS.

Bank Assessed 85 Per Cent. Frankfort, April 26.—The State Board of Valuation and Assessment today assessed the Banks and Trust Companies of this state at 85 per cent of the fair cash value of their capital stock, surplus and undivided profits. The board last year assessed these institutions at 100 per cent of the value of the capital stock and 85 per cent of the surplus and undivided profits.

Some of the people who enjoy their meals haven't the felicitous idea how many calories they are absorbing. Even should the warring powers consent to restore the map, they cannot restore the population.

Mentime there is nothing the matter with the human appetite.

We Can Make Immediate Deliveries.

This Truck, REPUBLIC MODEL F, is known the world over as the leader in its class. Model F is used in over 1000 lines of trade, from light service to general utility. It is a real truck and not a converted chassis. Model F gives you extra power strength—extra capacity for your excess loads. This is true money-saving economy from the start. Model F lasts. And it saves repair and upkeep expense with its long-stroke truck motor—nickel steel construction—deep channelled pressed steel frame—every supporting part a forging or pre-stressed steel—Republic Torbenon Internal Gear Drive—heat treated, drop forged I-Beam—unqualifiedly guaranteed not to wear out or break during the life of the truck. Gold Bond Warranty Certificate issued to every purchaser.

1 Ton Truck \$1095. 1500 Pound Truck \$ 750
3 Ton Truck \$1375. 3 Ton Truck \$2650
F. O. B. Alma, Mich.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents
23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.
Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.
Write! Phone or Call. Phone 5. 8837.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in
Team Brides, \$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair, 75c-\$5.25
Collars, \$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil, 25c qt. 90c gal.
And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomson Harness Store

WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.
112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.
4400 Liston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hal McGregor.

Record (2) 2:26 1/2, will be allowed 15 approved mares at \$20 to insure a living foal, at W. B. Arnold's stable, near Bellevue, Boone county, Ky.
Hal McGregor (2) 2:26 1/2 is by Hal Dillard 2:01 1/2, 1st dam by Wildcat 2:17 1/2, 2nd dam by Oscar Williams 2:12 1/2, 3d dam by Ohio Volunteer 2:26 1/2.

The sire of Hal Dillard is Brown Hal 2:12 1/2 (world's record when money also the sire of Star Pointer 1:59 1/2, the first horse to beat 2:00.
Be not misled a successful sire comes from a successful sire line. Hal Dillard has sired Zulu Hal 2:03 1/2, Fannie Dillard 2:03 1/2, Hal B. 2:04 1/2, Hal C. 2:05 1/2, Hal Leaf 2:07 1/2, Hal Copper 2:07 1/2, Cinnamon 2:07 1/2, Dillard Online 2:07 1/2, Butter Bowl 2:08 1/2, Cambria Main 2:08 1/2, Roop Dillard 2:08 1/2, Ellen D. 2:10 1/2, Young Hal 2:10 1/2, total 46 standard times.

Sons of Hal Dillard sired Hal B. 2:01 1/2, Hal B., Jr. 2:02 1/2, Hal Raven 2:03 1/2, Holtzman 2:03 1/2, Hal R. 2:06 1/2, Hal McKinney 2:06 1/2, Edio Dillard 2:06 1/2, Haliee 2:07 1/2, Hal Grey 2:08 1/2, Hallock M. 2:09 1/2, Vera B. 2:07 1/2, Hal Grey 2:08 1/2, Hallock M. 2:09 1/2, Dillard S. 2:03 1/2, Hal J. 2:09 1/2, Jerry Dillard 2:09 1/2, Della H. 2:10 1/2, Dillard Onward 2:10 1/2, Helen B. 2:10 1/2.

Hal McGregor with only 70 days track work last year trotted one-eighth in 48 seconds, 2 in 31 seconds, and is by his record the fastest colt ever sired by Hal Dillard.

Approved mares must be bred by June 1st as horse goes in training then.
Care will be taken to prevent accidents but I will not be responsible for any that may occur. Will farm a few good mares. W. B. ARNOLD, Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1

THE FINE SADDLE HORSE



Harrison Prince No. 3340

Will make the present season at the stable of G. T. Gaines one mile from Burlington, Ky., on the Petersburg pike, at \$10 to insure a living colt. I will not be responsible for any accident that may occur.

Harrison Prince is a chestnut stallion, 10 hands high, 8 years old, has a large blaze face and white feet, and is a perfect type of a saddle horse with a fine finish and action, a champion in his class from a colt. His sire is Danny Jim, the well known show horse. For official pedigree call on the undersigned.

Great care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

E. J. AYLOE.

EGGS FOR SALE.

Single Culm Rhode Island Reds; full blooded stock; \$1.00 per setting of 15. Baha enchica 12 cents a piece. Apply to Mrs. J. O. A. HUEY, Phone Beaver 102, Union, Ky. June 1

DR. T. E. RANDALL

of Petersburg.

VETERINARIAN

is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

Take your County Paper.

D. E. Castleman,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

—Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A

CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALL.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.

Burlington, - Ky.

sept 28-11

For Sale or Rent.

Blacksmith shop, equipped ready for business—also preferred. Apply to JAMES T. BRISTOW, Union, Kentucky. 22uch 11

COULD HARDLY

STAND ALONE

Terrible Suffering From Headache, Sideache, Backache, and Weakness, Relieved by Cardui, Says This Texas Lady.

Gonzales, Tex.—Mrs. Minnie Phillips, of this place, writes: "Five years ago I was taken with a pain in my left side. It was right under my left rib. It would commence with an aching and extend up into my left shoulder and on down into my back. By that time the pain would be so severe I would have to take to bed, and suffered usually about three days. I suffered this way for three years, and got to be a mere skeleton and was so weak I could hardly stand alone. Was not able to go anywhere and had to let my house work go. I suffered awful with a pain in my back and I had the headache all the time. I just was unable to do a thing. My life was a misery, my stomach got in an awful condition, caused from taking so much medicine. I suffered so much pain I had just about given up all hopes of our getting anything to help me. One day a Birthday Almanac was thrown in my yard. After reading its testimonials I decided to try Cardui, and am so thankful that I did, for I began to improve when on the second bottle. I am now the well woman and feel about fine and it has been permanent for it has been two years since my awful bad health. I will always praise and recommend Cardui. Try Cardui today. 218

BOROUGH COUNTY RECORDER.

VOL. XXXII.

Established 1875

BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MAY 10, 1917.

\$1.50 Per Year

NO. 40

NO WASTE IN OIL.
Go back to the days when Pennsylvania crude was \$3 a barrel or higher in 1877 and before, and gasoline was a waste product. There was no market for it. Refiners were glad to get rid of it at almost any price, or even give it away. In some instances thousands of gallons were dumped into the streams as the storing of it was a menace to the works, and there was no future outlook for it. As much of the lighter product as possible was left in the kerosene, and the manufacturers sought uses for it in various ways. Conditions have reversed themselves. Gasoline is the most desirable product of petroleum. Instead of blending it with the lighter grades of kerosene, the latter is being cut to make more gasoline, and the gravity of the motive power fluid is being reduced until it has practically reached the gravity of light kerosene. What was a waste product has become an important article of commerce, says Oil City Derrick. A barrel of oil, which in past years lost a certain proportion in waste, is now utilized to the last pint. The barrel of crude petroleum has increased in intrinsic value because more of its component parts have been called for in the world's industrial growth, until now there is nothing lost. Petroleum illuminates and heats the homes of thousands; it cooks meals; it preserves canned foods; it enters into dozens of little household duties which are made easier by its use. It turns wheels in fast factories; it drives locomotives; speeds the automobiles; has made airplane and submarine practical; does farm chores; smooths the roads; destroys pests; is valuable in medicine; and attracts the highest scientific knowledge in its study. From the humblest of duties to the greatest, petroleum plays its part, and to this perfect utilization of all its products—due the higher prices which it commands.

Did you ever talk with a man who insisted upon doing all the talking; who kept right on despite all your efforts to get in a word edgewise? If you did, you had a most uncomfortable experience. He makes you feel that he talks right on only to crowd you out. You endeavor to insert a word, and he increases his utterance in power and emphasis, so you become quite convinced that, to use a common phrase, he is jumping on you with both feet. It is the most conspicuous conspiracy of ill-breeding that one meets with in society, says Ohio State Journal. The idea of a man shutting out another in a little friendly talk is worse than impolite; it is shameful. One hesitates to imitate the conversational monopolist, but it is the only way to meet him, if you have good lungs and a fund of patience. You won't need any brains in the contest, for all you contend with is noise and wind. N. B.—Remember, however, that conversation offers the widest field for courtesy.

A law forbidding the use of paper balloons on Independence day—or at any other time—would undoubtedly be a fire protection measure of great importance and effect. But it is not merely the children that would be grieved at such a deprivation. It has been noticed that groupings play the star part in the balloon launching while the children are merely innocent and envious bystanders. Sending up paper balloons for the children puts the same burden on father that taking the children to the circus does.

Some health experts are advising people by way of precaution against pneumonia to avoid crowds in which other people are coughing and sneezing. A step further towards prevention would be to advise the public generally to stop the pernicious activity of coughing and sneezing altogether.

Many people think that prayer is nothing but begging the Lord for something. You can pray very effectively by putting your hands to the plow and your shoulder to the wheel. The man who wants to pray for a corn crop will get results if he and the old gray mule will do their part.

A camera has been invented that will photograph an object no matter how fast it is moving. However, a camera like that is not needed to photograph a citizen with the toothache going to see his dentist.

Another type of optician is the man who is cheerfully waiting for the price of automobiles to get so low that he can afford to buy one.

One wonders where the censors get their axioms now that so many are acting in motion pictures.

PLANT SWEET POTATOES

Cost Less to Plant—Produce More Food Per Acre Than Irish Potatoes.

Washington, D. C.—Seed to plant an acre of Irish potatoes cost about \$10 this spring. Seed sweet potatoes will not cost more than \$4 per acre where vine cuttings are taken from early-set plants are used. The yield of sweet potatoes per acre is usually greater than that of Irish potatoes and as a food they are as nutritious. Sweet potatoes may be grown throughout the Southern States and, of course, in certain other sections. Specialists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture are urging an increased acreage of this crop where it can be easily grown. Sweet potatoes, it is pointed out, are the South's chief instrument for a quick and effective increase of the food supply. Seed is plentiful; the year's crop was the second largest ever produced. By means of vine cuttings it is possible to plant almost unlimited areas of this crop and at the same time conserve the present supply. That is, a farmer who wishes to plant 10 acres will bed seed enough—say 5 to 10 bushels—to get slips for one acre. Vine cuttings from the first of August will plant many more acres, plantings being possible until the first of August in the lower South. This system, now widely used in the South, enables the utilization of land from which early potatoes, cabbage and other truck crops have been taken. Sweet potatoes are not expensive to grow. The main limiting factor to the production of vast quantities by this plan is labor. Yields from fields set with vine cuttings are as large as from plants grown from slips. This method of the further advantage of preventing the transfer of diseases which are carried on the tubers.

The South doesn't need to learn how to grow sweet potatoes, the specialists point out. Farmers know how to produce large yields of this crop. But the farmer must be instructed with the necessity of increasing his acreage of this crop, and then, when harvest comes, to prevent the enormous loss from improper handling and storing. The best way to keep sweet potatoes is to store them in well ventilated storage houses, and throughout the winter should be made ready as soon as possible. In Farmers' Bulletin 748, "Storing and Marketing Sweet Potatoes," the instruction for building storage houses and for converting old and unoccupied buildings are given.

WAR LOANS

Of United States Would Pave Thirty-Five-Mile Path With Gold.

Try and visualize seven billions of dollars. It may be easier to express the amount of the proposed Government loan for war purposes as seven thousand millions of dollars. Or to write it so, \$7,000,000,000. The other day we went down into the vault of the New York Subtreasury where the largest single gold holdings in the world are located. Gold is stored up like cordwood in long corridors and another corridor, each weighing 30 lbs. and worth \$8,000. If this most precious of metals were to be placed end to end, the gold would extend seven miles. A billion (\$1,000,000,000) this sum of the loan might be translated into a golden pathway a foot and a half wide and about 35 miles long. The American bill of largest denomination is \$10,000. It would require 7,000,000 of these to cover the loan, bales upon bales of them. If an expert counter counted three hundred bills each second it would take him—the editor is calling for the copy, so I shall have to leave this calculation for the reader to make at his leisure.

There are a few simple comparisons, however, which help to give proportions and perspective to a \$7,000,000,000 requirement by the Government. In the first place, it is more than the first year of the United States of not quite \$1,000,000,000. It is over twice the cost of the four years of Civil war. It is four times as much money as Great Britain raised for the war. In August, 1914, and 40 per cent of the money went for herself and her Allies in the first year of the struggle. On the other hand, the loan is only one seventh the annual income of the U. S. and, about one third the value of our national wealth. If it had to be redeemed from the foreign trade of this country in 1916, there would still be a credit balance of one billion dollars. Finally, it is within about 10 per cent of what we have saved from this trade the excess of exports over imports, in the 31 months since war was declared—Review of Reviews.

There are many comic situations in the opportunity "841,121." Plenty of good laughs, you want to get in on the laughing could find in this affair.

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP OKLAHOMA



FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of May 10th, 1877

Norman and Scott, candidates for the Democratic nomination for State Senator, and Rouse, Conner, Terrill and Henderson, candidates for Representative spoke in Burlington last Monday.

The European war is progressing. No additional belligerent powers as yet.

Telegraphic communications have been established along the Southern railroad as far as Somerset.

Grasshoppers are destroying tobacco plants in some sections of the State.

B. F. Harrison, of Carrollton, was the first county clerk in the State to send a copy of the assessor's book for 1877 to the State Auditor.

The Times says hailstones as large as a hen's egg fell in Scott county one day last week.

Cumberland county has an oil well that affords seven barrels of oil a day.

So far the month of May has been very wet.

Warren Rogers, of the Bellevue neighborhood, died last Friday.

Col. J. Landrum, of Warsaw; Hub Smith, of Williamstown, and Col. Henry L. Giltner, of Carrollton, were in Burlington last Monday.

H. J. Foster has been invited to address the North Ky. Teachers Association which meets in Covington, June.

Dr. McKenzie has recovered sufficiently to resume his practice.

The Burlington Literary Society has become a thing of the past.

Willow Vale—We hear of a farmer who had 10 acres of corn cut down by the last cold snap. J. W. Kennedy has been buying tobacco. C. H. Parsons is hauling rock for a boiler wall on Gunpowder creek. Handsome monuments have been erected at the graves of Polly Garrison and Robt. Huey in Big Bone church cemetery.

Beaver—It has rained almost continuously the past week. The voters want the candidates for Senator and Representative to make a date for speaking here or there. Big Bone—John Shifflet, blacksmith, has moved to Beaver.

Waterloo—Elder John Underhill preached to a large congregation at the Universalist church near here last Sunday. Recent frosts injured the fruit and tobacco plants. R. L. Aylor, local merchant, is going into the bee business.

Plattsburg—Farm work moves on in spite of the cold east wind that has been blowing constantly this spring. Very few are done planting corn. Tobacco plants are backward, but there are millions of them. Prof. Tolin is teaching a 12 weeks school in the Adams district. Dr. Jarrell is very ill of rheumatism.

Petersburg—Rev. Bristow preached the funeral of Warren Rogers at his late residence, last Saturday, in the presence of a very large audience. John Norris, 86, fell on a hot stove and burned his hands severely one day last week. Rabbit Hash—Hon. Jas. L. Henderson, candidate for Representative, addressed a large crowd here last Saturday. He is for everything under the old dispensation. Dance at Mrs. Minerva Ryle's, last Saturday night. Farmers are busy planting corn. Last Saturday night between 11 and 12 o'clock some parties tried to enter H. J. Oliver's store. Dr. Cowen heard them and, armed with a single barrel pistol, the only weapon available, proceeded to investigate the noise, and when

BETTING ON ELECTIONS.

As a matter of morals, betting on elections, is quite as reprehensible as any other form of gambling, and it is, moreover, true that in many political campaigns efforts are made to influence the result by manipulating the betting odds. Just why it would make votes for one man to announce that the betting odds were in his favor we have never been able to make out unless it be that that fact has a tendency to so discourage the supporters of his opponent that they will not make the proper effort.

In any event few contested elections pass by without some betting, and with few exceptions, the general public, including the smaller number who bet, and the much larger number who do not bet, watch the odds with keen interest. Sometimes those who offer the odds are badly mistaken and pay for their error, as in the case of the Presidential election of last year. At the beginning of that campaign odds of 2 to 1 were offered on Hughes against Wilson, although the odds sank until practically even during the week before the election.

Men who discount the importance of the betting odds point to the mistakes odds during the greater part of last year's campaign, but it is a fact that all during the campaign the Wilson men were greatly perplexed and somewhat worried by the fact that the odds in Wall Street favored Hughes. Sensible Wilson men figured it out that some of this betting was for the purpose of influencing public sentiment, and yet they said to themselves that some money was being bet with odds on Hughes and that the men who offered the odds were students of such matters and presumably knew something about what they were doing.

Why Mr. Hughes was ever as much as a 2 to 1 favorite in Wall Street against President Wilson, the Evening Post was never able to make out. The most plausible explanation is that the men betting on Hughes figured it out, and as events proved, correctly. That Hughes would carry New York, New Jersey and the bulk of New England, having determined these facts to their satisfaction, they troubled themselves with none of the other States, but proceeded to offer odds on Hughes. In the last month of the campaign, betting became even or practically even, and this was about correct as far as odds go in so close an election. This is a Mayoralty year in Louisville, and the betting man is beginning to make himself heard. As a rule he is neither a Democrat nor a Republican, but his knowledge of the city and its play his superior knowledge of his own men will vote by betting his money on his judgment. It is the pleasure of attending his own funeral, which happened about a year ago, when it was reported he was run over by an N. Y. train near Paris and his kinfolk sent to the big grave and all arrived from far and near to find him enjoying the best of health. Some weeks later he was knocked down and run over by a train near Paris and he lay in his hospital there for quite awhile. He also has been a drowned several times, but he is not dead, but like the rest of us, must live, but like the clever fellow.

Has Had Some Fun.

The Mt. Sterling Gazette tells of the remarkably good time one Ernest Whigley, of the village of Montgomery county has had thus far.

"Pete Willoughby, who suffered three broken ribs and a broken arm while training horses in Mr. Sterling the other day, is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. He and James Down had gone to the stables where Pete accidentally slipped and fell into Mr. Down's horse's head, consequently the horse bit Mr. Willoughby in the leg. He is the only man on earth that ever had the pleasure of attending his own funeral, which happened about a year ago, when it was reported he was run over by an N. Y. train near Paris and his kinfolk sent to the big grave and all arrived from far and near to find him enjoying the best of health. Some weeks later he was knocked down and run over by a train near Paris and he lay in his hospital there for quite awhile. He also has been a drowned several times, but he is not dead, but like the rest of us, must live, but like the clever fellow.

FEEDING 1,200 HOGS DAILY PROFIT \$117

Henderson Farmer Estimates Animals Gain Two and One-Half Pounds a Day.

Henderson, Ky., April 30.—Preston Mann, a river bottom farmer, in this county, is now feeding 1,200 hogs, all of which will weigh over 200 pounds. He is feeding them 150 bushels of corn daily at a cost of \$2.75; one ton of bran at \$1 and a ton of tankage \$1, at a total cost of \$323. He estimates the hogs are gaining a half pound daily, which figures at 15 cents profit, is \$180 the cost in feeding of \$323, gives him a clear profit of \$117 daily. Mr. Mann's ratio of profit will run much higher than this, as he purchased most of the hogs last fall at prices ranging from 8 to 11 cents a pound.

Corn reached its highest level here Saturday, when a Waller Elevator Co. purchased 12,000 bushels from A. G. Crutchfield at \$1.50 a bushel delivered on the Ohio river bank near Alsey. This count the county is higher than four cents than any sold here this year.

The largest single crop of corn, 40,000 bushels, yet sold in this county is owned by Col. R. H. Soaper. Col. Soaper declares he will hold his crop until the first of June, believing corn will be selling around \$2 a bushel then. Col. Soaper now has a corn team at work planting 800 acres of corn.

CORN A SALVATION

A Good Food That Can Greatly Relieve Other Shortages.

As far as spring wheat, oats, barley and other small grains are concerned seed time is practically over. In the most northern sections it will be over inside of two weeks and in Canada inside of three weeks. Much still remains in which to plant corn, and acreage should be increased to the crop of at least 4,000,000, 600 bushels under the present conditions the problem would be settled. A large crop of corn would relieve the shortage of wheat, which now is practically impossible. With plenty of corn we shall be in no danger of starvation, or even serious discomfort, even if the wheat crop does not exceed that of last year. It is not only good food for man and beast, but it can be used to supply other necessities. Sugar is scarce and high in price and the tropical cane sugar crop has not met expectations. Glucose forms an excellent substitute for sugar in most of its uses, and if we have a corn crop this year we can produce an enormous tonnage. The popular prejudice which exists against glucose is a most defective one. The housewife uses the best cane sugar for preserving and other household operations and her family never shows the least reluctance to take it. Even when a person eats of loaf sugar he digests glucose and not cane sugar.

When cane sugar is cooked with acid fruit, such as apples, berries, peaches, cherries, etc., the combination of the heat and the fruit acid converts the cane sugar into glucose. When the bread and swallows the digestive juices change it into glucose. When bread, potatoes, starch is eaten the starch is converted into glucose just as the starch part of the corn is converted into glucose in the factory. If the corn country produces a large crop of corn that is sold at a moderate price we may be able to dispense with part of the wheat and the sugar we are accustomed to use. We may be able to eat without the fear of a shortage. Of the great food that we consume the only one that yet can be planted in practically unlimited quantities are corn and potatoes. Corn is high in price, but there is plenty of seed corn to be planted in the country as possible of it should be planted, even if the Government has to requisition it for that purpose. New York Commercial.

It Pays to Advertise

W. L. Kirkpatrick sold 25 pounds of wire fencing to Mr. Hamour to be used on his land on the ridge between Bromley and Connersville in Hamilton county, making a profit of \$1.00. The sale is the result of advertising in the Recorder. No one to keep you unless you let people know you have things.

JUST KEEP COOL

Period of Great Prosperity Predicted During War Period To All Classes.

Washington, May 3.—The United States is entering upon a period of unprecedented prosperity. Government leaders who are guiding the destinies of the nation in the present war crisis are convinced that if the American people will keep cool for a few weeks until the first shock of entrance into the war is past, and continue their business as usual, they will witness amazing industrial activity which will bring prosperity to all classes.

The colossal war financing program will enhance rather than mitigate this prosperity in the opinion of the government officials. The \$2,000,000,000 war bond announced by Secretary of Treasury McAdoo last night has been so arranged that a transfer of credit will be made from individuals subscribing to war bonds to the general government. Comparatively little of this money will be withdrawn at once from the banks and such as is withdrawn will be expended in this country for war supplies and so will immediately find its way back into the banks through business channels.

Secretary McAdoo has declared that it will be the policy of the government to permit fair profits on war contracts. He and the Federal Reserve Board, as well as other agencies of the government have made a careful canvass of the economic situation in the United States and have come to the conclusion that to radically curtail profits would cause trouble which would be more serious than anything. Consequently fair profits will not be frowned upon and this will mean, it is declared, good wages for all classes of workers. The circulation will be easy, nearly all branches of industry will be kept busy.

Applications of the Army and Navy will be placed in this country and men all of the supplies of the allies will be bought here so that the pouring into the channels of American business practically the whole of the \$12,000,000,000 liberty loan will have the proceeds of the future loans to come during the continuance of the war. The fact that heavy war taxes will not be expected to have any dampening effect on the industrial prosperity for these taxes will fall heaviest upon profits thereby making those best able to pay subject to the imposts.

Will Enter Military Academy

Edwin Duncan, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Duncan, left last Friday for Washington, D. C., to take the examination required before entering the military academy at Annapolis. Mary, his sister, is a pupil of Thoburn High School and she would have graduated in the next few weeks. His appointment to Annapolis was secured by Congressman Rouse, who is always on the alert for something good for his people back home. Here is hoping Edwin will attain the goal for which he is striving.

Baby has a New Tooth

"The baby has a new tooth, but the old lady is laid up with a cold in her head," remarked a gentleman who had just attended the "What Do I Care?" was the reply. "Well," said the gentleman slowly, "the election you used to take me aside and ask me how my family was coming on, and I've been hunting you all over town to tell you, and that's the way I talk to you. But it don't make any difference, I've got for the other fellow anyhow."

Bad Weather Again

Miss Godshaw had very unfavorable weather last Thursday night for her recital, consequently the attendance was small, being limited to about fifty persons. It was greatly disappointing to both the teacher and her pupils, as they had taken much pains in preparing for the event, which was an affair much desired in the way of an entertainment.

Taken to a Hospital

John C. Sebree, who resides on Woodlee Sullivan, was taken to the Bellevue pike, was taken to a Cincinnati hospital one day the past week, to be operated on for dislocated skull bone. The decaying of the bone resulted from a blow Mr. Sebree received on his head many years ago. He had been suffering intensely before he was taken to the hospital.

Just a Suggestion

A suggestion as how to carry day by day, the high cost of living. Monday—Collectors. Tuesday—Breadless. Wednesday—Potatoes. Thursday—Meatless. Friday—Fishless. Saturday—Fruitless. Sunday—Chickenless.

Buy one of these Pretty Wash
Skirts now, they will be high-
er later in the season.



ARE THREE VERY NEW STYLES in
Wash Skirts and Linen—stylishly made with
large pockets and new detachable belt, a
beautiful skirt; \$1.50 and \$2.00 values.
Special at—

\$1.25

We have only about 16 of these black and white Shepherd
Check Skirts, made with 2 pockets stitched down girde and
trimmed with pearl buttons. The cost of the material alone
is worth what we are selling these at.

Special..... **\$1.49**



Special Values in Ladies' Stylish Waists
in Voiles, Organdies, etc.
These are the very newest..... **98c**

New Styles in Ladies' and Misses' Middy
Blouses in linen and Galatea, made in
coat style with belt all around.
Special at..... **98c**

Ladies' Amoskeag House Dresses in grey and white—checked
patterns, high neck and long sleeves or low neck and
short sleeves, fast colors. Special.....

\$1.19

Many Boone County People 'have
Already Taken Advantage of our
Liberal Mail Order Service.

HAVE YOU?

Remember you can buy here just the same as if you were
here yourself because we prepay postage on mail orders
and give you privilege of returning goods not satisfactory.
All you've got to do is write down on a piece of
paper the goods you want and enclose your check or
money order and we will fill your order the same day
we receive it.

Men's Tan Khaki Pants very
strongly made, all
sizes. Special..... **\$1.25**

Men's heavy Cotton Work
Pants, dark grey.
Special..... **\$1.49**

Men's Pure Worsted Trousers
in neat striped patterns, all
sizes. Special..... **\$2.50**

Boys' heavy Tan Khaki
Pants. Special..... **69c**

Buttrick
Patterns

Schanker's
Erlanger, Ky.

Ladies' 50c
Silk Hose
Black or
White
29c

Special Values

In Ladies' Patent Shoes with cloth tops,
made on a very stylish last—medium
high heel. Just like illustration. This
is a real \$3.50 value—

\$2.49

Ladies' white canvas English Walking
Shoes with red rubber sole and heel, just the
Shoe to wear now. The same kind
the city stores get \$2.50 for..... **\$1.79**

Ladies' Dull Kid or Gun Metal
"Baby Doll" one-strap Pumps
with low heels; a shoe that
will wear and hold its shape
despite its low price. Special at..... **\$1.98**

Ladies' Patent or Dull Kid Col-
onial Pumps medium high
heel. A most stylish shoe at
a very low
price..... **\$2.49**

Misses' and Children's Baby
Doll Pumps. **\$1.25 and \$1.49**

Men's Gun Metal button or lace
dress shoes—a strictly solid
leather shoe at
last years price..... **\$2.50**

Men's black and tan Calf Ox-
fords in button or lace—all
styles, also a very neat English
last; \$3.50 and \$4.00 values;
a chance to save
money at..... **\$2.98**

Men's Chrome Elk Work Shoe
—two full soles. Just the shoe
you need for everyday wear at
a saving of one dol-
lar to you. Special..... **\$3.00**

Men's Indigo Blue Overalls
with or without bib.
Special..... **90c**

Men's Blue Chambray Work
Shirts with collar at-
tached. Special..... **50c**

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equita-
ble Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to re-
ceive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

John Lane of Ludlow, spent last
Sunday here.

For Sale—Young cow and calf,
Mrs. Susan Senour, Walton, Ky.

Mrs. Fred Wayland and little
son spent the past week at Dry
Ridge.

Lost—Pocket knife, return to
Equitable Bank as it is treasured
as a keepsake.

Mrs. Susie W. son of Covington,
spent part of last week here with
her many friends.

Miss Eva Cram enjoyed a pleas-
ant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H.
Young at Potosi last week.

per Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin and
of from Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin and
from 40 to 50 city with friends.

These pri Fannie Gady, of Erlanger,
the same part of the week as the
year at of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Gady.

Walter A. Kirtley Johnson, of
Walton, spent part of the past week
here the guest of her daughter,
Mrs. N. F. Pinner.

Jno. L. Vest spent part of the
week in Frankfort attending the
Court of Appeals having some cas-
es before that tribunal.

At the election of the school
trustees for this district last Sat-
urday, Mrs. Geo. F. Nicholson and
Dr. G. F. Holloway were elected.

Daniel W. Bedinger, who is em-
ployed on the Big Four Railroad
at Indianapolis, spent last Satur-
day and Sunday here with home
folks.

For Sale—Lot of fine brick tak-
en out of the inside wall at the
loose leaf warehouse, good as
new, cheap. Call at warehouse. J.
M. Arnold, agent.

Samuel C. Hicks, of Union, was
here Tuesday and sold a Ford
roadster to Chas. W. Miller, who
will use it in his business as trav-
eling salesman for a Cleveland
paint manufactory.

The Royal moving picture
theatre is putting in some new and
attractive features with the re-
sumption of the electric light and
will have shows Tuesday and Sat-
urday nights in the future.

There has been a movement to
increase the capital stock of the
Walton Loose Leaf Co. to make
some additions, but the matter
was deferred until later as the
work of improving was not ready
at present.

W. B. Johnson, auctioneer, pur-
chased the building and balance
of more stock from Samuel Lar-
caster of Beaver Lick last Satur-
day and will have the property on
the market again as soon as he
gets it overhauled.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Metcalfe and
daughter Fay, and Miss Georgia
Rouse returned Thursday night
from St. Petersburg, Fla., where
they spent the winter on account
of Dr. Metcalfe's health which is
much improved.

Harry W. Riley, of Union, can-
didate for Assessor of Boone Co.,
on the Democratic ticket, was here
the first of the week soliciting
the support of the voters. Mr.
Riley is well qualified for the of-
fice and would make a splendid
assessor.

In the great horse show at Phil-
adelphia, last week, "Lula Ed-
wards," the fine filly sold by W.
G. Gaines to Pennsylvania par-
ties, outclassed all of the beauti-
ful competitors and won the first
prize in every ring she was enter-
ed.

This filly was by High Vine
sire and was raised by Mr. Gaines
who is a successful fair season sold
for \$1,000.

To a and Mrs. L. F. Hubble of
felt that the Philani county, were
dom of their aunt Mrs. D. M.
Thiers and family last week. Mr.
for the lot of mineral land
on the Kentucky Springs, and will
make as part of the good road in
out of the property has been
abundantly increased in value, the
waste and being now reached by
the call on the
defend our
ciples it and
agricultural.

The public spirited citizens of
Kenton county between Independ-
ence and Bracht have arranged to
build a telephone line connecting
with the county seat.

The Piano Recital of the pupils
of Mrs. Mollie Mottier-Wallace will
be given at the school auditorium
Friday evening, May 18th.

The L. & N. Railroad Co. is re-
placing the old bridge on the
Dixie Highway north of town
with a fine new structure.

The Senior Class of the Walton
High School will give its class
play "Diamonds and Hearts" at the
school auditorium Monday eve-
ning, May 14th. Come out and give
them a good crowd; show your
school spirit.

Died—Laura Allison, the infant
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Al-
lison, of Gardnersville, Ill., died
at Covington last Friday, aged 11
months. The little one became
very ill a couple of weeks ago
and its grandparents, Dr. and Mrs.
B. K. Menefee had the child
brought to their home in Cov-
ington to be given skilled treat-
ment, believing its life could be
saved, and the most skilled phys-
icians of the city did everything
in their power, but without avail.
The remains were taken to Gard-
nersville for interment.

"The Civic Campaign of Applied
Christianity" being conducted at
the respective churches the past
two weeks by Rev. Roland J. Nich-
ols of Ohio, has been meeting with
most popular favor and the
churches each evening have been
filled to overflowing. Rev. Nich-
ols is a very fine speaker and a
most logical reasoner, and has a
captivating way of presenting his
arguments to his congregation
that wins their interest. He is
doing a great work and it will
leave a lasting impression. The
campaign is expected to close Fri-
day night.

The Walton Electric Light Com-
pany was able to begin re-light-
ing the town last Saturday but
the plant is not fully completed.
The night is better than under the
old plant and promises to give
splendid satisfaction. E. L. Kelley,
the proprietor, has been untiring
in his efforts to have the service
resumed at the earliest date pos-
sible and has had many obstacles
to overcome. The public spirited
citizens subscribed about \$1,500
toward helping him rebuild the
plant which necessitated an ex-
penditure of about \$4,000, and all has
been collected but about \$185 and
those who owe will please pay
this week as Mr. Kelley is obliged
to pay the balance on his machin-
ery. The list of donors will be
published next week to show that
all who have paid have been duly
credited.

The promoters of the loose
leaf tobacco warehouse at Sparta,
Gallatin county, met here last
Thursday at the office of Tomlin
& Vest and incorporated with a
capital stock of \$15,000, and with
the right to incur indebtedness to
the extent of \$50,000. The direc-
tors and officers elected are as
follows: President, W. L. Kirkpat-
rick, of Cincinnati; V-President,
Harry W. Carver, of Sparta; Sec-
retary and Treasurer, D. B. Wal-
lace, of Walton; Manager, Chas. B.
Carver. The other three direc-
tors are R. B. Brown, of Warsaw,
John A. Downard, of Covington,
and Harry C. Records of Sparta.

All of the stock was fully sub-
scribed, and a donation of \$1,
500 was made to the company by
the business men of Sparta to be
paid as soon as the warehouse is
completed. Arrangements are now
being made to have the house
built at the earliest date possible,
as the lumber delivery is one that
is very uncertain. It is soon as
the building site is purchased and
the plans of the building decided
upon the contract will be let for
the earliest completion. The loca-
tion is believed to be one of the
best in the state as it is in the
heart of one of the best barley to
be produced districts, and is

the distributing point for most
of On and Gallatin counties, and
has good railroad facilities.

Ben Lee Cleek, of Union neigh-
borhood, spent part of the past
week here in the interest of his
race for the Democratic nomina-
tion for Sheriff of Boone county,
the primary election to be held
August 4th. Mr. Cleek was a can-
didate for the nomination at the
former election and had very
strong support as he is an excel-
lent gentleman, well qualified for
the office, and being identified
with the farming interests he
feels that he has a good chance
to win this time.

Monday several young
men went to Cincinnati and Louis-
ville to make application for ad-
mission to the Officers' Reserve
Corps and if accepted would en-
list in the army for service. There
were so many applicants for this
particular branch of the service
that there was no opportunity for
the boys to get in. Those who
went to Louisville were Clifford
R. Rouse and Robert P. Coffman;
to Cincinnati, M. R. Mosher, Fred
Miller, J. Clifford Meyhugh, and
Claude Wayland.

Judge Thos. F. Curley, R. C.
Green and Mrs. D. M. Bagby were
guests to Burlington Monday,
probing a second will of the
late Dr. D. M. Bagby which was
recently found. One will had been
probated and the one recently
found was later dated and con-
tained some minor changes and it
was concluded to probate it also.

Monday evening a mass meet-
ing was called at the Walton
opera house to discuss the char-
acter of street that should be
built thru Walton connecting the
Dixie Highway. The meeting was
called to order by Judge J. G.
Tomlin, and Judge Thos. F. Curley
was elected chairman. M. D. Ross
of Newport, an attaché of the
State Good Roads Department,
and who built the road running
out from Covington to Erlanger,
made a very instructive talk and
spoke of the different types of
road, but recommended the build-
ing of the concrete road as the
most serviceable and economical
in the end, and L. R. Mackenzie,
of Indianapolis, representing the
Portland Cement Association made
a very interesting address and al-
so recommended the concrete road
which was estimated to cost about
\$2,000 per mile. John L. Vest,
Judge Chas. Strother, J. G. Tom-
lin and others made suggestive
talks. The question of whether
the road should issue sufficient
bonds, and take a tax at a
special election, was referred to a
committee consisting of Judge
Strother, Jno. L. Vest and Judge
Tomlin, and the matter is to be
held at the opera house next
Monday night. There was a large
attendance and all appeared to be
in favor of a concrete roadway.

Good Farms in Demand

There have been several good
sized real estate deals in this
part of the county this year, and
it is said others were avoided only
by the owners of the farms ad-
vancing their price as fast as
they were accepted until the would
be purchasers concluded they did
not want to sell at all.

Working on the Tax Books

A call at the Sheriff's office in
the court house, Tuesday, found
that official busy making up his
tax books preparatory to the col-
lection of the 1917 county and
State taxes which will be due in
a few days. This is the last year
Sheriff Cropper will do the col-
lecting stunt.

Jas. Mitchell is equipped with
a new hammerless shot gun and
will soon begin making trouble
with the squirrels.

An attempt to assassinate the
Kaiser failed Monday. Three shots
are said to have been fired at
him.

Teddy will have charge of Uncle
Sam's war preparations if he is
not watched.

A drought is raging. It had not
rained for 12 hours when this was
written.

Join the Army

—OF—



Satisfied Sharples
Separator Users.

See the New Special

Call and we will gladly
demonstrate

Quigley & Beemon,
Limaburg, Ky.

The Fine Percheron Stallion,



PRINCE OLSEN

Will make the season at \$10 to insure
a living colt.

Prince Olsen is a beautiful black
and is a model in his class, and is
one of the best breeders in Ken-
tucky. He weighs 1,700 pounds,
holds a high head, and has short
coupling and good action. He has
taken a number of first premiums at
the fairs.

At the same time and place my two
fine big Jacks



BEN AND DEWEY
will make the season at \$10 to insure
a living colt. They are two of the
finest Jacks in Kentucky, and both
are excellent breeders.

Persons parting with mares forfeit
the insurance money. A lien is re-
served on the colt until the season is
paid.

In handling the above stock care
will be taken to prevent accidents,
but I will not be responsible for any
that may occur on the colt until the season is
paid.

JOE READNOUR, Walton, Ky.

Better than Edwin Anticipated

Since the item on the 1st page
of this paper, in regard to Edwin
Duncan, was put in type, the fol-
lowing telegram in regard to him
was received by his father, Dr. E.
W. Duncan, from Congressman A.
H. House:

"Have made arrangements to
give Edwin appointment as prin-
cipal to Annapolis."

When the young man left home
he expected nothing better than
alternate, and the turn in matters
have taken is very pleasing to
him, as it enables him to enter
the Military Academy at Annapo-
lis immediately upon passing the
required examination.

Be A Volunteer and

Trade at Home!

I have a nice line of AUTOMOBILE TIRES and IN-
NER TUBES in stock, and the Goodyear Tire is one of the
best tires on the market to day.

I carry, also, Spark Plugs, Patches, Boots, Wrenches,
Pliers and other parts for your car.

MOORES GASOLINE

That good oil, Motor Oil Cup Grease and other Oils which I
sell at the right price.

Don't pass me by; stop in. I have enlarged my stock of

Spring and Summer Shoes

which I can sell to you at the right prices. Come in and look
at them.

Smoked Meats.

I have on hand a nice stock of all kinds of Smoked
Meats and Country Lard. I handle

Fresh Fish.

on Friday evenings and Saturdays. Give me your order for
Fresh Fish or Bread on Thursday or early Friday morning.

Buy your Farm Fencing now before it gets higher, as
the price is advancing every day.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,

Burlington, Kentucky.

YOU READ THIS!!

If you are desirous of appearing as YOU like to see a man
dress; if YOU appreciate the value of personal dress and the
staying qualities of rich fabrics that are manufactured by tail-
ors who know how; if YOU want to pay reasonable prices
and receive dollar for dollar values; our method of doing
business will interest YOU.

Our stock includes a varied line of Men's and Young Men's
Suits. Styles that are right, patterns that catch the eye, and
prices that are within your reach. We offer them from

\$10.00 to \$25.00

Boys' Knee Pants Suits made for service as well as for ap-
pearance—all sizes. Price values from

\$3.00 to \$8.50

Raincoats—from the Rough-and-Ready service coat to the
Neat, Stylish and Highly Tailored Dress Coat, all styles.

We pride ourselves on our wonderful line of clothes for the
farm. Work Clothes tough, washable materials, roomy and
appropriate in Overalls or Kahkis.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Selmar Wachs

605 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

One-Half Square North of Old Location.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

Local Happenings.

Growing corn is knee high in Texas.

County and State taxes will be due again in a few days.

Sunday was another of the same kind—cloudy with a cold wind prevailing.

Phil Lambert, of Florence, was a business visitor to Burlington last Saturday afternoon.

H. L. Haberle, of Constance, was a business caller at this office last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Adams, of Covington, was the guests of friends in Burlington, last Monday.

Conner for Sheriff, and Rogers, for Assessor were the only candidates in town Monday.

Miss Gwendolyn Goodridge entertained several of her young friends last Saturday night.

Rankin Revill was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Revill, a day or two last week.

The tennis people got out their equipment, Monday afternoon, having waited as long as they could.

Rev. O. M. Huey, of Louisville, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. E. Gaines, a few days the past week.

Dr. H. H. Hays, of Bullittsville, was talking with Burlington friends a few hours one day last week.

The haymakers chorus will entertain you at Library Hall, May 11. Come early in order to get a good seat.

Kirk Sullivan, of Covington, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sullivan last Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. H. W. Shearer, of Newport, spent from Saturday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hall.

It is announced on reliable authority that the First Kentucky Regiment will be sent to France within three months.

W. L. Kirkpatrick's truck moved 60 tons of fertilizer handles, this spring by L. T. Cline, local dealer in that class of goods.

Edward Rice went back to the farm a few days last week to kill grubs and briars and incidentally acquire a better appetite.

Generally by this time of the year many sheep have been sheared, but the damp, cold weather has delayed that work also.

Some who attended court last Monday were wearing heavy over coats and felt very comfortable.

Mr. Stewart, of Patriot, Indiana, was the guest of his daughter, Miss Katie, and Mrs. Mary Hume, from Saturday until Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. B. B. Alphin, of Walton, came down Sunday afternoon to spend a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hume, who is very ill.

Richard White attended court last Monday, apparently recovered from a recent spell of severe illness, but he says he feels rather weak yet.

There are 30 pupils in the Operetta "Sylvia," given by the Boone County High School at Library Hall, May 11th. Don't fail to see this great effort.

The wool pool in this county this year will handle about all the crop, as several of the large home buyers have pooled their purchases.

The music in the operetta "Sylvia," is beautiful. There are many solo parts. These are to be given by the best singers in the school. The chorus selections are good, also.

Attorney Benj. Riley, who went to the city last week to enlist in the service of his country did not meet the physical requirements, his vision being defective, consequently he was not received and is at home pursuing the even tenor of his way.

The probability is Oliver Jarrel, who has been local lineman for the Consolidated Telephone Company for several months will take a position in the garage of the B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Covington. He has been succeeded as lineman by Vernon Pope.

The Boone County Wool Growers will offer their wool for sale, Wednesday, May 16, 1917, at Emory Hotel, Cincinnati, at 10 o'clock p. m. The following were appointed a committee to sell the wool: J. H. Stephens, Geo. McLasson and L. T. Cline. L. T. Cline, Sec'y.

Hon. W. P. Cropper announces this week as a candidate for reelection as Boone county member of the next General Assembly. Mr. Cropper has served in two sessions of the legislature, consequently he is much better qualified to serve than the man who when he was first elected. With his experience as a legislator and ability as an elector he will take a man of considerable nerve to tackle him, as he has had the office but one term.

Will Organize a Red Cross

A Red Cross meeting will be held at Bullittsburg school house, Saturday afternoon, May 12 at two o'clock. Everyone most earnestly solicited to attend.

A Big Dog Hunt

Several of the flock masters in Bullittsburg neighborhood engaged in an all day dog hunt on Monday last week, and no sheep have been killed out there since.

Has Corn Four Inches High

Peter Hager, an East Bend farmer, has an acre of corn that is about four inches high. He planted it about two weeks ago, during the warm spell. Very little corn has been planted in that neighborhood.

Can Take the Hills Now

J. O. Griffith, of Beaver, who was the first man in Boone county to buy an automobile, has been in touch with the improvements in that class of vehicle until now he is defying the Big Bone and South Fork hills in a new six cylinder.

Farmers Deploing the Weather All the farmers in town Monday were deploring the weather conditions and talked discouragingly of crop prospects. A few mentioned neighbors who have tobacco plants that will be large enough to set out in a couple of weeks.

B. C. Whitlock Dead

Brack C. Whitlock, 71, died at his home in Home City, Ohio, last Saturday. He is survived by his wife, who is a sister of Mrs. Corine Riley, of Bullittsville, this county, and Mrs. L. H. Crisler, of Covington. He had been in business in Home City for many years. Funeral at Hebron last Monday.

Providence is Neutral

Providence is not doing much towards encouraging the farmers to increase their farm production this year, but one time there was a year without a summer and still the people came through without experiencing a famine, but the present conditions are different from those 100 years ago.

Dogs Slaughtering Sheep

One day last week dogs killed sheep for E. K. Stephens, of Bullittsville, to the value of \$120, and for Albert Willis, of the same neighborhood, to the value of \$87. Dogs raided Geo. Krejch's sheep a day or two after but were driven off before they killed any sheep. It is believed that the dogs that did the mischief have been killed. Dogs would better be kept tied for a while.

A Narrow Escape

One day last week after Leslie McMullen's daughter, who takes cream to the creamery, had driven up to the delivery door, a telephone wire dropped from a pole across the entrance to the premises, and when the young lady was leaving she did not notice it until it caught her buggy, which it turned over, throwing her out. Fortunately she was not hurt nor did the horse offer to run.

Red-Cross Auxiliary Organized Several of the ladies of Burlington and vicinity met at the Baptist church last Saturday afternoon and organized a Red Cross Auxiliary. Mrs. Edmund Gaines, who is well informed in the work of the Auxiliary was selected to conduct the organization. The Auxiliary starts with about 30 members.

The Auxiliary will meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Riley at 3 p. m. Thursday, and a good speaker from Cincinnati will address the organization at 3 p. m. at the court house next Saturday. All are invited to attend.

Hit the Bull's Eye

W. C. C. Rouse, of Kidville, was in Burlington last Saturday afternoon, and called upon the Recorder to remind it of the weather predictions he made several weeks ago, and the Recorder had to acknowledge that he hit the bull's eye. Mr. Rouse is not only a pretty reliable weather prognosticator, but when it comes to the interpretation of the scriptures he is right at home, and while at this office last Saturday afternoon he solved, readily, several knotty propositions submitted to him, but when asked about the live lamb he took out of a mole hole in a level blue grass pasture, several years ago, he shakes his head, but avows that every circumstance he relates in regard to the incident is true.

A Fine Farm Sold

Geo. E. Rouse, of Florence, has sold his farm of a little less than 122 acres, between Burlington and Florence, on what is known as second Gunpowder creek. It is understood the purchaser is a local man, and the consideration \$20,000. The farm is situated on a hill, and is a fine farm, but nearly every foot of it can be cultivated and is the best farm on the land between Burlington and Florence, having been kept in a high state of cultivation for two or three generations. The residence is a handsome old time brick structure, newly located at a convenient distance from the pike, making a most inviting appearance. Mr. Rouse has always kept everything about the farm in first class condition and it has, for many years, attracted the attention of all strangers who passed that way and motivated an increasing country home.

Wants Bidders

The county clerk is advertising for bids this week for the construction of a pike from Burlington to Locust Grove school house and from J. J. Tanner's on the Burlington and Florence pike, to W. H. Rouse's gate over the Gunpowder creek. The first named road is 5 1/2 miles and the second, 3 1/2.

That East Bend Truck

An East Bend truck makes frequent trips to Cincinnati by way of Burlington. A pike from Burlington to Waterloo would give the East Bend country a much more direct route to the city than the old one.

Call and See Green

It will pay Boone county people who are in Rising Sun during the next several days, to call at Green's department store and assure rare bargains he is passing out.

Great May Sale

OF

Draperies, Curtains, Rugs and Linoleums

If you will look over this stock of Draperies and Floor Coverings, you will readily see how it is that we can undersell any floor covering house in this vicinity. Beginning Wednesday and continuing two weeks, we will inaugurate the GREATEST SALE ever placed before the public. A few of the many attractive values are priced as follows:

\$24.75 Brussels Rugs, seamless, 9x12 feet, your choice of a large variety of patterns **\$18.85**

\$32.50 and \$35.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., some woven in a solid piece in a large selection of patterns **\$27.75**

CAPETS

Short lengths suitable for halls, stairs and small rooms, \$1.45 best quality Brussels Carpets, yd. **87c**

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Wilton Velvet plain and two tone effect, yd. **\$1.50**

LINOLEUM

Laid free if purchased in 10 yds. or over, genuine felt base Linoleum and Congoleums 50c and 60c values, per sq. yd. **36c**

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum \$1.35 grade Square yard **97c**

Hodsecleaning Time.

Don't be without a combination Vacuum Cleaner and Carpet Sweeper. It makes housecleaning easier. Special during this sale—

\$4.95

Extra Large Rugs

Sizes 11.5x12 ft.

Brussels Rugs **\$18.25 to \$32.50**
Axminster Rugs **\$28.85 to \$42.50**
Chenille Rugs **\$42.50 to \$49.75**

SPECIAL

Sample pieces of Imported Tapestries and Silk Damask, pieces suitable for table scarfs, runners and pillow taps, values up to \$12 yard—

39c, 75c, \$1.98, \$4.50

CRETONNES

Special per yard **20c to 85c yd**

We make Plaisse and Cretonne Shades for windows, estimates cheerfully furnished. Best workmanship, reasonable prices.

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

Greatly Reduced.

A Special Assortment that sold up to \$20.00

Reduced to

\$12.75

North Kentuckys'

COPPIN'S

GREATEST STORE
Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

Millinery Offering this Week at
COPPIN'S, COVINGTON, KY.

100 Trimmed Hats at **\$2.98 and \$4.98**

Banded Sailors from

\$1.50 to \$10.00

See Our Ladies' and

Misses' Hats for

\$1.00

GOOD BYE, U-BOATS

New York, May 5.—W. L. Saunders, chairman of the Naval Consulting Board, announced here today that the board had forwarded to Washington plans for dealing with the submarine problem, which, it was believed, had solved the problem successfully.

Mr. Saunders, who has been chairman of the naval consulting board about two months, supplemented his announcement by saying that while the submarine problem cannot be considered in reality to have been solved until the U-boats have been destroyed, nevertheless numerous experiments had been made along the Atlantic coast with highly encouraging results, which led the board to feel confident that the first named road is 5 1/2 miles and the second, 3 1/2.

Recovering from an Operation

The little daughter of Mr. Price, who lives on W. A. Gaines' farm, was taken to a Cincinnati hospital about two weeks ago and operated on for appendicitis by Dr. B. W. Gaines. In the next week or so the child will return home directly recovered from the operation, which could not have been delayed longer.

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That East Bend Truck

An East Bend truck makes frequent trips to Cincinnati by way of Burlington. A pike from Burlington to Waterloo would give the East Bend country a much more direct route to the city than the old one.

Call and See Green

It will pay Boone county people who are in Rising Sun during the next several days, to call at Green's department store and assure rare bargains he is passing out.

Bought a Chevrolet

Esq. E. J. Aylor is the owner of a Chevrolet, having put it in commission last Monday. He bought of E. B. Hume of course.

CHURCH NOTES.

Prayer meeting Thursday night 7:30 at the Baptist church, Marshall Hall leader. Don't forget to come.

Remember the regular business meeting of the Baptist church Saturday afternoon.

Bro. DeMoisey will preach Sunday morning as usual.

Bro. Carter will preach the sermon to the High School graduates Sunday night.

QUAKER QUIPS.

Every man should do his bit, no matter how bitter.

Experience is a good teacher. It shows us what fools we used to be.

To touch a man's heart, sympathize with him. To touch his pocketbook, flatter him.

The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the fountain pen is apt to gush about it.

There is no reason why even the fellow who shoots off his mouth shouldn't aim high.

All things come to those who wait, but they will come sooner if you are too busy to wait for them.

A ball in the stock market can sometimes raise almost as much disturbance as one in a china shop—Philadelphia Record.

Sold Wheat at \$2.95 a Bushel James L. Riley sold a few days ago about 2,000 bushels of wheat at \$2.95 a bushel. Stephens Bros. sold 700 bushels, several weeks ago at \$2.95 a bushel, and Dr. R. H. Cline sold a lot about the same time at the same price.

Talk to the Tri-State Patron

In Your Neighborhood.

Let him explain his experience to you and the profit of selling direct to the

Tri-State Butter Company,

CINCINNATI, OHIO,

He will tell you that no shipper ever lost a dollar dealing with us, and his experience is that the TRI-STATE will make more money for the purchaser than any other creamery.

He does not worry about his shipment after he puts it on the train—no matter what train, day or night. For the TRI-STATE guarantees the shipment against loss or damage in transit, and our SPOT CASH pay checks permits no middleman's deduction or commissions.

You will find the TRI-STATE patron a man who appreciates the advantage and profit in choosing a Responsible, Safe and Permanent Creamery and sticking to it.

Tell him to order cans for you on 30 days trial or write direct to the

The Tri-State Butter Co.,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

We will gladly mail you cans prepaid. Over 20,000 cream patrons are selling to the TRI-STATE, THE LARGEST CREAMERY IN AMERICA buying direct from the producer.

RUTH & GORDON,

Painting & Paper-Hanging

Petersburg, Ky.

ACROSS THE RIVER.

(Lawrenceburg Press.)

Warren Tebbis is out as a candidate for delegate to the Indiana constitutional convention.

Sergeant Krug and the detachment of six machine gun men, detailed here April 30 for guarding bridges, returned to Cincinnati Tuesday to join their company on a 30 day hike. Other soldiers were sent here to take their place.

Take Your County Paper

Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court vs. Notice.

Montgomery Anderson, Administrator of James S. Cullum, deceased &c., defendants.

By order of the Boone Circuit Court, I will sell April 30th, the lands of Jas. S. Cullum, deceased, until January 1, 1918, for note with good security. To be sold contain 197 acres, 3 1/2 E, 30 poles, and one tract on 30 poles, 1 road and 30 poles.

I will be on the lot at 10 o'clock a. m., April 30th, 1917, same.

CHAS. MATTHEW, Registrar Boone Circuit Court

If you wish to know more about this sale, call on me at my office in New Jersey.

BIG PROFIT IN SHEEP GROW FINE EARLY SQUASHES

As Safe and Attractive as Any Other Line of Stock.

Nowhere is there an instance of decline in well-established husbandry based on production of meat and wool.

Raise sheep! This was the advice of F. R. Marshall of the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture in an address before the members of the Kansas Sheep Breeders' association at the agricultural college in connection with farm and home work.

"It is now time for the live-stock farmer to make sheep raising one of his regular lines of production," said Mr. Marshall. "Putting aside the effects of war conditions, prospective values of lambs and wool render sheep raising fully as safe and attractive, to the man who will study and understand the business, as is the raising of cattle, horses or swine."

"Prior to 1914 such a statement as this would not have been justifiable."



Western Lambs on Soy Beans and Corn Pasture.

Assured meat values of the future, the need of greater economy in the use of farm labor, and the full utilization of pastures place sheep raising in an entirely new light.

"Some agricultural journals and other authorities have been inclined to question the safety of engaging in sheep raising and base their ideas upon statistical facts of decline in popularity of sheep in eastern states. Such statistical deductions are entirely misleading, as nowhere is there an instance in the United States of a decline in a well-established sheep husbandry based on the production of both meat and wool."

"The farm flocks that have disappeared in the past were raised primarily and almost entirely for wool production and beyond the fact that they were sheep had little in common with the kind of sheep that are now being placed upon American farms and which will be found in the near future on nearly all farms."

"An important feature in starting the sheep business is to quickly work into a flock of about 100 ewes, or as is recommended by the University of Illinois, a ewe for each two acres of the farm. The small flock which has heretofore been recommended for using weeds and waste feed, and incidentally as a small source of profit, is the flock that becomes diseased and, because of its insignificance in the farm business, is certain to be neglected."

CABBAGE REQUIRES RICH SOIL

Early Varieties Most Acceptable as They Come When Such Food Is Needed—Grow Quickly.

Cabbage is easily grown if the soil is rich enough, and the very early varieties are most acceptable, as they come at a time when such food is most needed. The style of head varies so much that every taste should be gratified. Round head or pointed head, flat head or drum head, stone head and sure head, all have their virtues.

Grow them quickly and feed the soil, and almost any of the standard varieties will give satisfaction. One year one head will seem to excel and another year this same variety will be a disappointment. Much depends on the soil and the season.

Cauliflower is almost as easily grown as cabbage, but more apt to be infested with worms, and for this reason is not a favorite with the ordinary gardener.

SPRING WORK WITH THE BEES

It is Duty of Beekeeper to Get Plenty of Bees in Time for Honey Flow for Success.

The duty of the beekeeper in the spring is to get plenty of bees in time for the honey flow. If this is not done his work is a failure. The population of the colony is reduced during the winter, especially where wintering conditions are not the best, and this must be corrected if the colony is to get the full honey crop. It is poor beekeeping to have weak colonies at the beginning of the honey flow from which the surplus crop is obtained.

Difficulty Experienced in North Where Season is Short—Wise to Start Under Glass in Pots.

In many localities it has been a difficult matter in recent years to grow fine squashes and have them fully ripened before frost came. This is especially true at the north where the season is short, and difficulty is experienced in getting the seed to grow when planted in the spring.

It is a wise plan to start pumpkins, cucumbers and squashes in flower pots under glass, so that the plants will have a good start and will be ready for blooming much sooner than those planted in the open ground.

A three or four-inch pot will hold from one to three seeds and the plants may be allowed to become nice size before being transplanted. The transplanting is easily done, and there should be no injury to the roots.

Simply turn the pot over and strike the edge on a box or board. The ball of earth holding the well-formed mass of roots will drop from the pot, and can be placed in the cavity made to receive it; the plants will scarcely show they were disturbed, and long before other squash or pumpkin vines are in bloom, the pot plants will have blossomed. They will not need any protection from pollen from other plants causing danger of mixing, which is so detrimental in recent years.

ELIMINATION OF ALL WASTE

Methods Which Have Been Discovered for Developing By-Products—Use Cull Potatoes.

Every farmer and fruit grower should secure a copy of the annual report for 1915 of Chief Chemist Aisberg of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., which tells, in a most interesting and instructive way, of the research work done during the past year and of the methods which have been discovered for making new uses of by-products and preventing waste which is the bane of American life.

Successful experiments were conducted in drying potatoes on a commercial scale for stock feed. In order to provide an outlet for cull potatoes, better methods were discovered for making potato starch, glucose and dextrine.

It was demonstrated that a number of valuable by-products can be obtained from the waste of canning factories. Oil, closely resembling the oil of bitter almonds, was found in cherry pits. The other waste products of the canning factories produced valuable sirups, jellies and alcohol.

What farmers need most these days is an outlet for surplus crops. The law of supply and demand usually takes care of the main crops.

SOY BEANS ARE LEGUMINOUS

Common Practice to Drill Them Together With Corn—Hogs Do Well on Such a Ration.

(By E. FENCE)

Like corn, the soy bean is a hot weather plant and does best where the season and soil are favorable to corn growing. The soil should be prepared the same as for corn, plowing deep and working down to a fine, firm seed-bed. It is a common practice to drill soybeans and corn together, hogging-off in the fall. This is a fine combination and hogs do well on such a ration. Three or four beans to the foot in a row is proper distance to sow when drilling with corn. When drilled alone it would be better to sow a little more thickly.

As a forage crop the soy beans are about equal to alfalfa in protein value and as palatable and digestible. They



Soy Bean Plant.

belong to the leguminous family such as clovers, vetches, cow peas, etc., having the power of extracting the most expensive plant food from the air and storing it in the soil.

When sowing in a field where they have never been grown, the seed or soil should be inoculated. This can be done by mixing soil from a field previously planted with soy beans and scattering it over the field you intend to sow, and harrow immediately, or mix with the seed and drill.

There are a number of varieties, early, medium and late. The medium will ripen in about 110 days. They are great soil builders and often yield two or three tons of hay and 20 to 30 bushels of seed per acre.

Quality Pays You —and Us

United States Tires are built with one supreme thought behind them—*quality*

—and quality pays you—and us.

We put not alone *good cotton* and *good rubber* into our tires;

—we use only the *super-quality* of both,

—plus design, construction, workmanship—*super-quality* all.

Motorists have recognized this super-quality standard of United States Tires

—by giving United States Tires not only amazingly large sales

—but equally amazing sales *increases*.

Quality pays you in service—and us in sales.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

United States Tubes and Tire Accessories Have All the Sterling Worth and Wear that Make United States Tires Supreme.

United States Tires are carried by the following Sales and Service Depots—who can tell you which of the five types of United States Tires exactly suits your needs.—EDDINS & BAKER, Burlington, Ky.

Paint Your Autos and Buggies.

I have a first-class painter and will do you first-class work at reasonable prices; will also furnish you Rubber Tires, Wheels and anything you want along that line—Blacksmithing and wood work done promptly.

E. H. ERNST, Hebron, Ky.

General Care of CEMETRY LOTS.

For the season \$2.00, but where there is extra work required there will be an additional charge. Lots cared for in each of the cemeteries at Burlington, and I am agent for monumental work of all kinds.

KIRLEY L. RICE, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale.

Residence, 6 large rooms and 4 acres adjoining. North Erlanger, terms reasonable. Box 246.

Dixie Bus Line.

Put up your horse at Florence—it won't cost you anything. We will take you to the car line and bring you back. I have the Consolidated Phone, and if you should leave the city late in the evening or at night, you can call me up and the machine will be sent for you.

PHIL LAMBERT, Florence, Ky.

+ UNION AUTO AND REPAIR +
+ SHOP. All work Guaranteed. +
+ Prices reasonable. ROBERT +
+ FELDHAUS, Union, Ky. +
+ 1 inch-2m. +

Eggs For Sale.

Thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, 15 for 75 cents. Apply to Flora Arnold, Petersburg R. D. 1.

FOR SALE.

Rhode Island Red eggs, 15 for \$1 or \$5 for 100. Stock from prize winners at the big shows. MRS. L. M. ROUSE, Union, Ky. Phone, Hebron 306. o June 12

BENJ. H. RILEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BURLINGTON, KY.
Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

J. L. HAMILTON
UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky.
All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.
Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,
DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

Mr. Farmer.

Don't forget to use plenty of that GOOD FERTILIZER this year. It costs less than last year, while everything you raise is higher than ever known.

I have it now for you.

L. T. CLORE,
Burlington, Kentucky.

Your Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have a time deposit at this bank.

Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your savings to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

Boone County Deposit Bank

(Incorporated)
Burlington, Kentucky.

EGGS FOR SALE.

Eggs from purebred Barred Plymouth Rocks. We have bred Barred Plymouth Rocks exclusively for 15 years. New breeding stock every year from the leading Barred Plymouth Rock breeders. Satisfaction guaranteed. At home 15 cents for 15, delivered anywhere by parcel post at \$1.00 for 15.

MRS. JAMES W. HURY,
Union, Ky. R. D. 1.
Both phones. o may 15

DR. KENNETH RYLE, VETERINARIAN

RABBIT HASH, KENTUCKY.

Having graduated from a recognized college, I am now prepared to answer all calls.

TAKEN THE HOME PAPER!

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff.

J. A. CONNER, of Burlington precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

B. L. CLARK, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917. Member Martin to be his deputy if he is elected.

For Assessor.

HARRY W. RILEY, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

J. S. CASON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

BOONE E. ROBERTS, of Bellevue precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

For Superintendent.

J. C. GORDON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Representative.

W. P. CROPPER, of Bullittsville precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for reelection to the office of County Representative in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party in Boone county at the primary election, Saturday, August 4, 1917.

DEMOCRACY'S TASK

The millions fought and millions died; but when you asked them for what they perished upon their faces and scorned "ignorance" that provoked their question, President Wilson has discovered a happy phrase when he declared that the war is being fought for democracy. It was just like finding your collar button under the dresser for these European, they rushed pell-mell and embraced democracy, and they swayed their poor tired heads and bowed their halcyons in the name of Uncle Sam and democracy.

And so it has come to pass that the great nations of the world are in a league to make democracy safe and triumphant. Prussianism is the hateful word that best describes people who have forgotten their civilization, who have abandoned their honor and manhood, and who have lost respect for womanhood. Prussianism has unloosed hell on earth. Democracy has enlisted the purpose of rounding up and impounding in a corral this hell that has been running amuck. And the civilized nations are delighted to find that they are fighting with democracy, and they have accepted the phases of the United States, and have declared that in the end this war must finish Prussianism for all time.

The new copartnership of civilization has been cemented on real democratic soil. For Joffre, Viviani, and their parties from England and France, have accepted the help of the world's greatest democratic government. Our billions stand pledged henceforth for democracy, for liberty and for civilization. Uncle Sam has written a blank check and has handed it to his new European partners. Meanwhile Prussianism has battered its foot against a stone wall and it is doomed.

Democracy has taken up a big contract, and she must see it out to the finish. Then the fight of Democracy must continue through the long ages, until she has triumphed over the present foe. Strange doctrines come to America these days, and dangers lurk in the new theories about killing the interests that would promote money wars, control the press and give us conscription. The pity of it all is that in such trying times as these judgments frequently to hysteria and excitement.

Democracy must be kept safe against hate, greed, and progredence, the baser passions, that seek always to sway and control small groups that are placed in power. In cases like the present the people give carte blanche to their higher officials whenever a crisis is at hand.

Democracy has pulled its gun, and has declared that it wants peace and that in order to get it the tax must be knocked out of Prussianism. Democracy is no longer a national affair with us Americans; but it has become a world organization. It promises much for the future; and the people of the United States will do well at all stages of the struggle to look well to democracy, and to direct that she keep her eagle eye peeled lest a new Prussianism should spring up right here in our own household. There must be no false faces worn by this democracy that the world is fighting for.

And if Democracy comes out of the trenches, out of the cesspools of liquid fire, out of the savagery of the submarine; if she rights the wrongs of enslaving the persecuted Belgians; if she meets the vandalism in France; if she conquers these things expressed in these meek words, and still remains true to herself, then democracy and the spirit of brotherly love will be ready to go into partnership and declare regular peace dividends thru all eternity. Democracy will afford its

eral Washington, who in presenting his accounts to his nephews said that they were "not to unshave them for the purpose of shedding blood, except it be in self defense on defense of the country and its rights, and in the latter case to keep them unshaven and preferred falling with them in their hands rather than the relinquishment thereof."

Where Germany is Weak.

The German fighting machine is still in splendid fighting condition. There are no signs that this machine is wearing down. According to every indication it is still fully equal to all its tremendous labors. Danger is not in prospect from without the wall of trenches and naval guns. It is threatening from within. The ranks of the ragged, dispirited, tormented people, grown sullen in their misery.

A mass of pamphlets and loose leaves of the peace propaganda were distributed from hand to hand among the people. Some of these were drawn up in very daring terms. A number of them came to my hand through a young German Socialist.

The paragraph below conceals the use of the word "ultimately" in the blast of revolution:

"We are winning victories and bleeding to death. We are devastating even more of our neighbors' lands and dying of slow starvation. We are defying the anger of a world in arms and starving ruin in the face. The physical exhaustion of our people is exhausting; the financial power of our nation is exhausting; our great organizations for the work of peace are slowly disintegrating. We must have peace. If our Government cannot procure us peace what must we do?—World's Work."

In the last issue of his paper, the Owen County Democrat, State Senator J. C. Littrell says:

"The Kentucky Legislature has adjourned and we believe that when the new laws are put into effect every one will feel that we have a better taxing system than ever before. The state tax on real estate will be 40 cents per 100 instead of fifty cents. This tax on cash will be \$1.00 on each \$1,000 for state purposes only."

"Notes and other intangibles will be taxed for state purposes only."

"All liquors will pay a state tax of two cents per gallon which will produce a nice revenue."

"Cordials and soft drinks will pay a barrel tax."

"All real estate owners will be required to list their property at a fair cash value, and when they do the state rate will again be lowered."

"We will have three instead of five supervisors."

Those who desire cultivating both corn and tobacco this year will find the pitching of the latter crop will be demanding at the time before their corn is planted and the tobacco ground prepared.

Everybody is looking forward to next Saturday night when the opera will be given at the Library Hall. It being a new departure in local entertainment a large audience is anticipated.

Those who have contracts for road work in this county will be making the dirt fly in a few days. The weather this spring has delayed the class of work as well as all other.

The members of the local Red Cross Auxiliary are displaying considerable interest in their work and the membership has increased to about fifty.

Mrs. Jane Crigler, of Hebron neighborhood, has moved to Ludlow, to which postoffice she requests her Recorder sent henceforth.

Mrs. Mary Vaughan ran a rusty nail into one of her hands a few days since and the wound has given her considerable trouble.

A good ewe will produce \$300 worth of wool and \$10 worth of lamb this year. How many dollars is the ewe worth?

Prof. and Mrs. Mantz entertained his class at the Boone High School at a six o'clock dinner last Friday evening.

Wayne Phillips, the Post agent, has measles, but as he is getting along nicely he is glad that he took them.

Elmer Kirkpatrick and family spent last Sunday at Hebron with her mother, Mrs. Brenda Garnett.

Grass needs a good sun bath to give it the necessary nourishing properties.

Mrs. Mary Hume's condition has not changed any for the better recently.

Local politics and war talk divide time in this county now.

Celebrated His Birthday

Mr. Herman Craven, of Arcola, was pleasantly surprised on his recent birthday, when his relatives and surprised him by going to his home with well filled baskets. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Craven and son, Wilbur Lee, Mr. and Mrs. James Craven, Mr. and Mrs. David Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider, Misses Harris, White, Letha and Dorothy, Bessie Craven, Keturah Craven, Mrs. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven, and Joe Will and George Schneider. All present spent a most delightful day, and wish Herman many more such anniversaries.

OWEN COUNTY.

(Owen News-Herald.)

"This is—of it," says John Cramer, "is that housecleaning and the war are both on us at the same time; but of the two, the worst by far is housecleaning."

Some of the high officials of the State have stated that every idle man in Kentucky should be put to work as there was no cause for idleness in these days of the scarcity of food stuff on account of the war. The taxpayers of the old commonwealth, who have visited Frankfort think as much.

If Dogwood Winter continues to increase it will decrease the supply of Spring and cause a greater demand for Summer, but the darned old fool weather man don't seem to understand his arithmetic well enough to give us an equal division of seasons.

Fruit will be plentiful. There is some peach and pear bloom, while apple bloom indicates immense stock. Most of the women folks will use honey in preserving fruit. It is better than that of sugar. There will be an increase of the supply of dried fruit.

The Northern Kentucky Graded School Tournament will be held at Owen this year. This is the first time Owen has undertaken to entertain the Tournament; other places having had it twice. Owen is the largest town in the Tournament and is perfectly able to entertain the Tournament, if the people of Owen will throw open their doors to the delegates. Owen students who have gone to other towns have been treated with great courtesy and have been entertained highly. We should treat delegates from other places with as much respect and extend to them a cordial welcome. The Tournament will be a big business event for Owen as well as social. It is time now for the people to become interested in the school and do all in their power to make the Tournament a success.

PENDLETON COUNTY.

(Falmouth Outlook.)

One of the largest lamb deals this season was made last week by the firm of Kearns, Caywood & Patterson, of Bourbon county, when 1,300 head of spring lambs were purchased at 11 and 12 cents. The deal was made with a number of Clark county farmers for delivery in June, July and August.

Grover C. Anderson, of Montgomery county, sold to Oscar M. Chandler of Boone county, the lambs from 700 to 1,000 ewes, at \$13.50. Deliveries to be made in June, July and August. Mr. Anderson sold to T. M. Greene, representing Leslie Combs, of Fayette county, 3,600 pounds of wool, at fifty-five cents.

A large acreage of potatoes have been planted in this county, and the officials already have the ground for the first time in their lives. "There is many a slip between the cup and the lip," so it is in raising a crop. There are many obstacles to combat between planting and digging time. Soldiers, hoe 'em well, and make two Murphys grow where only one grew before.

The people are assisting the food gamblers in every way possible. They are rushing to the stores and stocking up with a large supply of foodstuffs for future use. This is simply creating a unusual demand and forcing the prices still further towards the sky. This condition prevails all over the country, and the daily papers are the cause of it. The food barons are filling the daily press with veiled advertising to cause the people to buy and help them fleece the public. All this scare about shortage of the wheat and other crops is published to frighten you, Watch for the nigger in the woodpile.

As there is a pressing need for more food stuff during the war most people are planting larger gardens and raising many instances of back yards. A great many complaints have been made to the city officials that help cannot be obtained, even at a good price, and the officials already have their eyes on a few of the town ornaments who apparently "toil not, neither do they spin." Each person must do his part to increase his food production and if some fellows, both white and colored, won't work for the wages people are not afford to pay to put in gardens, then the officials will act and make them work for the city free. Citizens are requested to give the names of all who refuse to work to Chief Smith, Harrodsburg Herald.

Arcola, Ill., May 7.—The special train bearing General Joffre, Vice Premier Viviani and other members of the French mission eastward after a tour of the Middle West, was wrecked in the middle of a cornfield, midway between Arcola and Elison, Ill., at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Several persons suffered slight bruises, but none of the members of the French party was injured. The cause of the wreck is not yet known. Railroad employees who made an examination of the wreck by lantern light expressed the opinion that the cars were derailed accidentally.

Charles Clore figures that corn planting will be finished just in time to allow the young people for 10 miles around and attend the big picnic he will give at Harrodsburg grounds the afternoon of the first Saturday in next month, June.

Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. O. P. Phillips and Mrs. Karl Rouse have been quite sick the past week with measles.

B. H. Stephens Dead

B. H. Stephens, of the Hathaway neighborhood, died at 7 o'clock last Friday night at his home near Big Bone church, having never regained consciousness after being stricken by paralysis the Saturday before.

Benjamin Hayden Stephens was born April 20th, 1836, and died May 4th, 1917, aged 81 years and 8 days, and was the last one of his family of Stephens, who only a few years ago composed a large per cent of the population of the East Bend neighborhood, everyone of whom was a first-class citizen.

Mr. Stephens was one the best informed men in this county, being a close and diligent reader, but on account of his retiring disposition he never made any display of his information.

He was united in marriage to Miss James Mary Mason, February 20th, 1862. To them were born six children, two boys and four girls, all of whom survive except the first born, which died in infancy.

Mr. Stephens was not a member of any church, but his remains were taken by undertaker C. Scott Chambers to the Big Bone Baptist church, where the pastor, Albert Maddox, conducted a brief service and laid to rest Sunday, after which the interment took place in the new cemetery near by, the grave closing over another of the county's good citizens.

School Examinations For 1917:

Graduates—Burlington and Walton, Friday and Saturday of this week.

White Teachers—Third Friday and Saturday in May, June and September.

Colored Teachers—Fourth Friday and Saturday in May, June and September.

State Examinations in June and September.

EDGAR C. RILEY, Sup't.

No Hunting Permitted

All persons are hereby notified that the birds of the undersigned are posted, and that hunting squirrels or any other kind of game is positively forbidden, and that the laws against trespass will be rigidly enforced against all persons who go upon said lands to hunt.

R. D. BRASHER,
LOUVEET ROGERS,
ROBERT ROGERS.

Notice to Road Contractors.

Office of the Fiscal Court of Boone County.

Sealed proposals addressed to the Fiscal Court of Boone County will be received up to 12 o'clock, noon, May 18th, 1917, when they will be publicly opened and read for the construction and improvement of the following county roads:

The East Ben road from Burlington to Locust Grove School House, a distance of 5.5 miles. The work to be done involves approximately: 5483 cubic yards earth excavation, 1008 cubic yards borrowed excavation.

1000 cubic yards crushed stone, measured loose, 58.5 cubic yards 1, 2, 4 concrete for culverts.

324 No. 10 reinforcing steel.

24 lineal feet 24 inch corrugated pipe—county to furnish pipe.

22 lineal feet 16 inch corrugated pipe—county to furnish pipe.

146 lineal feet 18 inch corrugated pipe—county to furnish pipe.

346 lineal feet 12 inch corrugated pipe—county to furnish pipe.

The road from the Burlington and Harrodsburg roads to J. T. Tanner's to top of hill near Gunpowder creek at W. H. Rouse's gate, a distance of 2.04 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately:

324 cubic yards crushed stone, measured loose.

2392 cubic yards earth excavation.

198 lineal feet 12 inch corrugated culvert pipe—county to furnish pipe.

22 lineal feet 15 inch corrugated culvert pipe—county to furnish pipe.

72 lineal feet 18 inch corrugated culvert pipe—county to furnish pipe.

22 cubic yards stone or bluffs masonry 1 acre clearing and grubbing.

Hathaway road, from Gunpowder creek to Waterloo and Rabbit Hash pike, 3.72 miles.

Bids will be accepted on this road in sections of one half (1/2) mile.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the County Road Engineer.

Bids must be for work done in accordance with the plans and specifications approved by the Fiscal Court and the County Road Engineer, on file at the Road Engineer's Office in Burlington, Boone County.

The Fiscal Court of Boone County expressly reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash or certified check for \$250.00, which check will be held until the execution of the contract.

Before the contract is awarded the successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish a bond equal to the amount of the proposal for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with aforesaid plans and specifications.

All work to be done under the direction and supervision of the County Road Engineer.

By order of the Fiscal Court of Boone County.

W. B. ROGERS,
County Clerk of Boone County.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—Set double harness, also set buggy harness, Grover Jarrell, Burlington.

For Sale—Sow and 7 nice pigs, Clyde Berkshire, R. D. 1, Burlington.

Wanted—A farm—state particulars, Address H. McLean, 106 West Eleventh Street, Covington, Ky.

For Sale—New buggy, rubber tire, reasonable at 715 Adams St., Solon, Ohio, or phone Wm. 1510-1.

For Sale—Nine nice sheeps, B. B. Aylor, Burlington, R. D. 1.

The court house lawn got its first clipping last Tuesday.

Save the Retailer's Profit.

BUY HIGHEST QUALITY GROCERIES AND SEEDS

At Hill's

North Kentucky's Leading Grocery & Seed House

Most Popular Brands of Flour in Kentucky

RARUS FLOUR The Highest Grade Winter Patent.

Wichita's Best Flour THE WONDERFUL BREAD BAKER

EVERY POUND GUARANTEED

WRITE FOR PRICES. FREIGHT PAID.

In home where the best of everything is served you will find they drink

Nobetter Coffee 25c Pound.

Delivered to out-of-town customers 4 lbs. or more.

A TRIAL CONVINCES.

Special Blend Coffee 20c Pound.

Equals any 25 cent blend sold. Compare it.

By parcel post five pound or more.

SPRING SEEDS

MILLET CANE KAFFIR CORN COW PEAS

SOYA BEANS SEED CORN SUDAN GRASS

SEED POTATOES WRITE FOR PRICES

RYDE'S CREAM CALF MEAL \$3.50 Per 100 Pounds.

SPRAYING COMPOUNDS. SPRAYERS.

Geo. W. Hill & Co.

GROCERS. 27 E 29 PIKE O 26 W. 7th St. SEEDSMAN. Covington Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

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Every Farmer

Owes it to his country to plant every inch of ground he can possible handle. All food products and feed products are bound to be high next year and, besides doing a patriotic duty, he will also fatten his pocketbook.

Let every inch of ground do something and raise all the meat products possible.

Whenever you buy seed buy the best as you will find that "CHEAP" seed is dear at any price.

Lets all pull together for a bumper crop and show the balance of the country that Ky. can grow as large and diversified crops as any state in the Union

"The Stars and Stripes Forever"

Goode and Tunkie

GROCERIES FLOUR SEEDS MEDICINES
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 1st ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

WATERLOO.

Mrs. Jas. Acra has been real sick with rheumatism.
Mrs. Everett Clore and Nora Mae Mullins have measles.
Miss Virginia Clore has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Len Kite, the past week.
Miss Lizzie Lee Rice spent from Friday until Sunday with Neva Rice, of Bellevue.
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Aylor spent from Saturday until Monday of last week with his brother, J. H. Aylor.
Rev. Robt. McNeely and wife, of Rabbit Hash, spent last Thursday with his parents, J. D. McNeely and wife.

Hogan Ryle and wife spent Saturday and Sunday of last week with her brother, Lewis Beemon and family.
Sorry to hear of the death of Mr. B. H. Stephens, of Hathaway. He was highly esteemed, by the writer and always had a kind word and a smile for every one. There is a vacant place in the home that never can be filled. The bereaved family have the sympathy of all who know them.

HEBRON.

Thos. Hater and wife entertained several of their relatives Sunday.
Frank Hosman and wife, spent Sunday at Listen Hemplings near Taylorsport.

Misses Rogers and Lydia Aylor were guests of Miss Lee Nora Graves, Sunday.

Miss Lorena Goodridge spent from Thursday until Saturday at Hubert Conner's.

Miss Gladys Regenbogen was the guest of her sisters in Cincinnati, Saturday and Sunday.

Ray Rogers, who spent last week with his parents at Martinsville, Ohio, returned here last Saturday night.

Lewis Harding and wife and Henry L. Aylor and wife spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Aylor.

Several of the young folks from here attended a dance at Thomas Clore's near Taylorsport, last Saturday night.

The C. E. Social will meet with Misses Mary and Alice Conner Saturday night. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. B. C. Whitlock, who formerly lived here but has lived at Addison, Ohio, for quite a while, died at his home last Saturday. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Poole at 10:30 a. m., Monday, at Hebron church.

The entertainment given here Saturday night by the Southside Pleasure Club, of Erlanger, was well attended considering the time it was announced here. They will give another entertainment here entirely different from the one Saturday night, on the last Saturday night in this month, May 26.

GUNPOWDER.

Billy Busby visited his parents, L. and Mrs. Busby last Sunday. Some corn planted last week but there is considerable ground to break yet.

Bert Clore and wife attended the funeral of Mr. B. H. Stephens at Big Bone last Sunday.

M. F. Rouse and family, of Limaburg neighborhood, visited his parents, J. W. Rouse and wife, last Sunday.

P. P. Neal and wife, of Grange Hall neighborhood, visited their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Clore, last Sunday.

If everything is favorable we will have a bumper crop of apples. Peaches, pears and plums are a complete failure.

FRANCESVILLE.

A. J. Ogden was transacting business in Burlington, Saturday.

Miss Ina Ogden spent several days last week at Leon Aylor's.

Miss Dollie Goodridge called on Mrs. W. L. Brown Sunday afternoon.

Misses Florence and Ella Eggleston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Reitmahn.

Mrs. C. D. Delia and daughter, Sarah Scothorn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Manlius Goodridge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beacom, in Taylorsport.

Jameson Aylor spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with his uncle, Chester Utz and wife, in Cincinnati.

Miss Amanda Koons has returned after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. John Anderson, near Harrison, Ohio.

VERONA.

Measles still in our midst.

A great deal more land is being plowed here than usual.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith died last Thursday.

Farmers made good progress with their spring work during the past two weeks.

Madew-beth Sunday school raised over \$90 for Home and Foreign Missions last Sunday.

The new dwelling of Elmer Griffith is being pushed along rapidly by contractors William Ransler & Son, of Walton.

Several of our citizens attended the Sunday school convention at Jonesville, last Sunday a week, and report a good meeting.

Mrs. James Castleman of this place, passed away in South Dakota, her remains were shipped back to her old home, and her funeral preached by Rev. Radie, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Bethel cemetery to await the great resurrection.

UNION.

Principal of the Union Graded school, Mrs. M. P. H. McKee, enjoys the distinction of having served as secretary of the State High School Department and by unanimous consent chosen for the next session of the Kentucky Educational Association recently held at Louisville, Ky. Her interest in educational affairs and association with prominent educators throughout the State well qualifies her for such places.

The election of school trustees of Union Saturday was marked by a larger attendance than any one previously held at that place, resulting in the choice of Dr. H. C. Keeney and J. L. Frazier, Doctor Senour, who has ably served as chairman of the board retired and is succeeded by Dr. Keeney while Mr. Frazier is reelected. Much is to be said in commendation of the board of trustees for the service it has rendered and it is hoped by the patrons that the prosperity enjoyed during the past term by the school under Mrs. McKee will continue by her appointment as principal for the coming year. The Senior Class of Union High School makes the following announcement:

Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday May 13th, 8 p. m., at the Baptist church by L. Cochran Hunt, pastor Madison Ave., Presbyterian church Covington.

Class Day, Wednesday, May 16, 2:30 p. m., at school house when the following program will be rendered:

Duet—Dixie Land—Misses Rachel and Bristow.

Historian—Jane Bristow.

Music, Agitato—Jane Bristow.

Gumblers—Emerson Smith.

Music, Valse Caprice—Norma Rachel.

Poet—Norma Rachel.

Music, Lorelei—Jane Bristow.

Prophet—Jane Bristow.

Chorus—Day of Sunshine—Norma Rachel.

Testator—Reuben Conner.

Class Song—Class.

Confidential—Matson Rachel.

Commencement Exercises, May 18, 8 p. m., at Baptist church.

Address—Mr. J. V. Chapman, State Supervisor of Elementary Schools.

Music by Vicent's Orchestra, of Cincinnati.

DEVON.

Miss Mae Dixon was the guest of Mrs. Harvey Utz, Sunday.

L. O. Bristow, of Bank Lick, was at this place on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boustel, of Keomezu Springs, were guests of friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Groger had for her guests Sunday William Ficke and family, of Keomezu Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McEwing and family, Sundayed with his sister, Clarence Corder and family.

Charles Reuter and family attended church at Bank Lick Sunday. Bro. King preached an excellent sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Easton had as guests Sunday, Lloyd Tanner, wife and brother, Fitzhugh Tanner, and Robert Robbins and boy friend, all of Hopeful neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutsell entertained the following guests last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and daughter, of Richmond; Mrs. Anna Kenney and son, of Beaver; Mrs. John Roach, Lawrence Kenney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Ryle and son, of this place.

HOW KENTUCKY WOMEN CAN HELP KENTUCKY SOLDIERS



Beautiful Armory at Louisville, below, and Francis X. Bushmann and Beverly Bayne, above.

The First Kentucky needs a thousand recruits to fill its ranks to war strength. Once recruited, these men must be cared for at the front.

It is your regiment as well as ours. If its ranks are not filled, Kentucky will fall to do its duty in the country's hour of need. Kentucky has never failed before—it must not fail now.

Knowing that you feel in this matter as do the officers and men of the regiment, I am writing you in their name to ask that you help in the recruiting campaign the regiment is now making.

This campaign costs money. To raise it the regiment has enlisted the services of Francis X. Bushmann and Beverly Bayne, the famous movie stars. They will be in Louisville May 28th to lead the ball to be given that night at the First Kentucky Armory. At that ball will be chosen the girl who is to represent the State of Kentucky in the contest of Southern beauties to be held in New Orleans, June 1.

We all know that the most beautiful woman in the South lives somewhere in Kentucky. One purpose of the ball is to find her. The other is that the men of Kentucky shall be first on the firing line in France when the American expeditionary force is sent over. Will you help to realize both purposes?

The terms of the contest are as follows:

How To Win.

The two girls in each county in the state selling the most tickets to the First Kentucky Ball, May 28th, and priority receiving the greatest number of votes, will represent their respective counties at the MBE—Beauty Contest in "The Beauty Class" from which the Kentucky Beauty will be selected for the trip to New Orleans and for a professional motion picture tour in New York.

From the girls in the "Beauty Class" a Committee of Judges will select the most beautiful to represent the State of Kentucky in the Big Picture Production to be made in New Orleans June 2.

Send in orders for tickets, with cash or check or money order, made payable to The Treasurer, First Kentucky Infantry, Armory, Louisville, Ky., and tickets will be forwarded immediately and credit will be given the sender for amount turned in.

Price of tickets—Spectator ticket, \$1.00. Admission to the Dancing Floor, one person, \$2.00, for couple, \$3.00.

\$1.00 ticket entitles girls to 10 votes.

\$2.00 ticket entitles girls to 20 votes.

\$3.00 ticket entitles girls to 30 votes.

Address all inquiries to The Treasurer, First Kentucky Infantry, The Armory, Louisville, Kentucky.

WM. A. COLSTON,
Colonel, First Kentucky Infantry.

BIG BONE.

L. M. Miller and grandson, Chas. Miller, spent Friday in Covington on business.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the M. E. church was entertained Thursday by Mrs. L. R. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jones, Mr. Addie Burrows and Miss Sallie Jones, spent Wednesday at Warsaw.

RICHWOOD.

J. S. Cason will start his campaign for this week.

Sunday school has been organized at Mt. Zion M. E. church.

Rev. Hill filled his appointment at Richwood church Sunday.

P. P. Hunter and M. Grubbs will move to the Grubbs farm soon.

Dr. Glacken, who was kicked by a horse at Erlanger, is on crutches.

J. B. Sanders, who purchased the Kennedy farm near here, is improving it.

Claude Tanner, of Long Branch, spent Saturday with his uncle, Walter Grubbs.

The pike gang has been working under difficulties, but Mr. Rusk is on the job.

A. E. Foster, of Covington, was here Saturday closing up some real estate deals.

Earl Carpenter and Wiley Grubbs have each purchased a Maxwell machine.

The consolidated Graded School has its friends and its foes. The vote will be close.

Miss Maggie Northcutt, of Florence, spent the past week with Mr. Sarah Glacken.

J. S. Cason and Walter Grubbs hauled the cement for the big bridge at Frogtown, Monday.

Courtney Williams has purchased a thoroughbred four months old Holstein calf from an Ohio breeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Holquist and Miss Agnes Snow, of Covington, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Robert Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carpenter have moved to the J. T. Boothe farm, Uncle Jerry has been quite feeble, suffering with bleeding at the nose.

Wayne Rusk, of Covington, and brother-in-law have bought Robt. Snow's and Clarence Tanner's farms, making three farms on the new pike that have been sold. It pays to build pikes.

ERLANGER.

Courtney Walton was a visitor to Petersburg Sunday and Sunday.

Courtney Kelly, of Burlington, spent last week with friends here.

Mr. Carl Price of Georgetown, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Price.

A meeting is being held at the Methodist church, Rev. Garriot, of Walton, in charge.

The ladies are requested to meet with Mrs. T. J. Stephenson Friday to make surgical dressings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Childress, Mrs. Katherine Cox and Mr. Richard Nugent, were called to Danville by the death of Mrs. Richard Foley.

Misses Laura Frances Rogers and Mary Elizabeth Childress have returned from Louisville, where they attended the K. E. A. and were guests of Miss Childress aunt and Mrs. Florence Hawes.

At the K. E. A. at Louisville last week Miss Opal Baird got second prize on yeast bread.

Utz won second on house dress and Miss Elizabeth Childress captured first on roasted chicken.

RABBIT HASH.

Mrs. Carlyle is quite sick.

Tom Hewitt and family moved to Independence, Sunday.

Miss Adeline Wilson spent Sunday with friends in Rising Sun.

Chas. Dolph and family, of Bellevue, were visiting Mrs. Lou Vane, Sunday.

Harry Riley, candidate for assessor, was here Thursday interviewing the voters.

Several of our people attended the funeral of B. H. Stephens at Big Bone church, Sunday.

Stanley Stephens and wife, of Middle creek neighborhood, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hodges, Sunday.

As Mrs. J. H. Walton and son, Angie, were on their way to school, Thursday morning, their horse became frightened at an auto and ran away. Both were thrown out of the buggy and considerably bruised but not seriously hurt. The buggy was badly wrecked.

Every package of mail delivered in the United States will be marked with advertisements asking the recipient to buy a war bond.

PT. PLEASANT.

Chas. Yonell has rented the Culm farm in this neighborhood.

The dirt roads in this neighborhood are very bad for the time of year.

Albert Conner, candidate for Sheriff, was calling on the voters here recently.

B. H. Tanner has rented a portion of W. E. Walton's farm for pasture and other purposes.

The farmers are laying in their supply of fertilizer, several loads having passed here recently.

C. E. and H. L. Tanner went to the Union Stock Yards recently and purchased a farm horse and mule.

Some of the farmers will have to replant their potatoes owing to the damp cold weather, which is very hard on all vegetation.

A letter from Harvey Southern and wife who recently went to Detroit, Michigan, states that he is pleased with his position, and as the company is pushing, he sometimes works time and a half for which he receives \$7 a day. He is employed by the Packard Automobile Co.

FLICKERTOWN.

Miss Katherine Sullivan called on Miss Artie Ryle Monday.

Lester Setzer and wife were Sunday guests at Chas. White's.

Ira Ryle and family were Sunday guests at Howard Kelly's.

Miss Hazel Brady is spending the week with her cousin, Alice White.

F. M. Voshell and family dined with Ed. and Pearl Botts, Sunday.

James Snyder and family visited Len Ruth, of Lawrenceburg, Sunday.

Marion Bruce and family visited at Albert Sullivan's, Saturday and Sunday.

Paul Cook and Miss Sopha Weisick visited Cam White Saturday and Sunday.

George Hensley and family and Lewis Hensley wife and son visited in Petersburg Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. White, Pearl Brady and two daughters, visited J. W. White and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Hogan Wingate and wife, Tarra Bonurant and wife, and Grant Williams and family dined with Willis Smith, Sunday.

Lost—Between Bellevue and the Botts lane my Odd-Fellow receipt. Finder will do me quite a favor by calling me up by phone, J. W. White.

FLORENCE.

Mr. Effie Snyder spent Sunday with Mrs. Will Rice.

Charley Whitson and wife, of Walton, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Whitson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams, of Covington, were guests at Benj. Osborn's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mitchell spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Florence Walker.

Charlie Souther, of Covington, was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Souther, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conner had as their guests last Sunday Miss Myrtle Conner, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnold and little daughter, of Covington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Arnold, Sunday.

The friends here of Mrs. Agnes White were sorry to hear of her death, which occurred last Sunday night at her home in Walton.

A dance will be given at the old Catholic church on Saturday night for the benefit of St. Paul's church. Everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Rouse entertained, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. and Mrs. Royer and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. Benj. Stephens, Mrs. Ezra Wilhoit and Miss Alberta Stephens.

The Erlanger Dancing Club cordially invited the Boone Co. people to attend their Patriotic Dance at Herrman's Hall on the evening of Saturday, May the 18th. Prize will be given.

We extend to our friends' and kind neighbors our heartfelt thanks for their sympathy and kind words in the loss of Clore, her home at Walton.

Our husband and father, Morgan Beemon, who died April 27th. We wish to thank in particular Rev. Royer for his consoling words; also Mr. Allison for the manner in which he conducted the funeral.

The Family.

BELLEVUE.

R. A. Brady and mother spent Sunday at J. H. Walton's.

Miss Zella Mayhugh has returned, Lewis Stephens and family were Sunday guests at Rev. C. E. Baker's.

Prof. G. S. Harris and wife have moved to Patriot, their former home.

Miss Virginia Clore, of Burlington, was the guest of Miss Alline Clore, Friday night.

Rev. C. E. Baker has been sick a week, and was unable to fill his appointment here last Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Ryle and two sons, of Vevay, and Misses Virginia and Hazel Botts, of near Rising Sun, visited relatives here several days the past week, and attended the commencement.

Indications are that Wilford Bullock will be engaged in the merchandise business at his old stand in Hebron again in a few weeks.

PROFESSORIAL HUMOR.
An eastern college professor has started out, or in, to have some fun of his own kind with the promoters of the daylight saving plan, and facetiously calls their attention to what he names oversight in the scheme as put before the public. He says that if the idea is to compel daylight to start an hour earlier by setting the clocks ahead 90 minutes, it is an oversight not to set the clocks back one hour in the evening and compel daylight to linger around one hour longer. Or, in case of great necessity, why not set the clock back two hours? Or, to prepare for a stress which may overtake us, why not set the clock forward two hours in the evening and make a net gain of four hours instead of one? As a supplementary suggestion the professor proposes that we abolish November and the greater part of December, and calling it all October, make that month extend from its present starting point to almost Christmas. He argues that if Julius Caesar could abolish months and weather in his time the scientists of the twentieth century, with superior knowledge, ought to be able to do much better, says Pittsburgh Dispatch. Hence his additional proposal that we get rid of March weather cruelties and uncertainties by abolishing the month and calling it all April from February to May.

Agriculture has made but little progress in recent years in Nicaragua, although it is the principal occupation of the people. As the country is tropical, fruits in abundance are produced. The east coast section of the country offers opportunities for raising limes, pineapples, grapefruit and bananas, but only the last named product is shipped to foreign markets. Ordinarily the country produces a sufficient quantity of corn and beans for its own consumption. The greater part of the food products consumed by the people of eastern Nicaragua is imported, but the western part of the country produces most of the food required by the inhabitants.

If you have not some growing plants in your living rooms put them in. They tone up a home, give it a kindly temper, inspire a love of nature and cultivate a taste for the beautiful. But more than this—they have a practical value. They create conditions of health. If they are air to breathe. They take in bad air and give out good. So the family flourishes if the plants flourish, says Ohio State Journal. Each plays into the other's hands. But the rent thing is in keeping company with nature, which is the finest association that comes into one's life. It is the stimulus of peace, joy, kindness and justice. The angels love a home with growing plants and flowers in it.

Is an art commission an asset or a liability to the city that has one? The question is suggested by the circumstance that New York would have a number of necessary new mail boxes were it not for her art commission, which refuses to let them be put up on the ground that they would not harmonize with the electric light poles to which they are proposed to be attached, says Milwaukee Wisconsin. Because they are not "a thing of beauty." It seems, the commission is determined they shall not have a chance to become "a joy forever."

Ambition is a splendid servant, but a dangerous master. Have an ambition, says Duluth Herald. You are not worth much and never will be worth much unless you have. Make it an ambition worth while, and never forget to leave the human duty of service to humanity. Possibly it is better to have had an ambition—certainly it is better to have a poor ambition—than no ambition at all. But an ambition, like an appetite, needs watching and controlling.

In these trying times it is well to recall this celebrated formula: "There are two things one may worry about—the things one can help and the things one cannot help. One need not worry about the things one can help, for one can remedy them, and one need not worry about the other things because neither effort nor worry can alter them."

The man who tells his wife everything may be regarded as a model husband, but the chances are when she has acquired his entire stock of information she doesn't know very much.

They tell us that spinach seed can no longer be imported from Holland on account of the war. Can't the war break up a bit and also keep the carrot seed out for awhile?

REVENUE LAW

By Which It Is Intended to Raise \$1,800,000,000 War Tax The Coming Year.

Following is a synopsis of the revenue law by which it is intended to raise one billion, eight hundred million dollars war tax the coming year:

On incomes, normal rate of 4 percent for individuals, with exemptions of \$2,000 for married persons and \$1,000 for unmarried, and graduated super-tax on incomes of more than \$5,000; 6 percent on corporation; increased taxes to be effective from January 1, 1917.

The taxes run from 1 to 33 percent on incomes ranging from \$5,000 to five hundred thousand.

The normal tax of individuals to be deducted and withheld at the source of income shall not apply to the two percent of normal tax until after Jan. 1, 1918.

On excess profits, 10 percent. On inheritances, new taxes by a graduated scale running from one-half to 15 percent, present inheritance taxes to remain. On imports, all existing tariff duties raised 10 percent and 10 percent duty imposed on articles now admitted free.

The first-class letter rate will be 3 cents per ounce or fraction thereof.

The postal card rate will be two cents.

The second-class mail rates will be advanced to 2 cents a pound for the first and second zones of the present parcel post system, 3 cents for the third and fourth, 4 cents for the fifth and sixth, 5 cents for the seventh and six cents for the eighth zone.

Newspapers and periodicals conducted without profit, such as religious periodicals, will pay a rate of one-half cent per pound uniformly, and newspapers distributed directly from the point of mailing will, as heretofore, pay a rate of only 1 cent a pound.

The tax on spirits, whisky and similar beverages has been increased to \$2.20 per gallon.

The tax on beer is \$2.75 per barrel.

The tax on rectifiers is 15 cents per gallon.

The tax on tobacco has been doubled.

The taxes on cigars have been advanced to a new schedule ranging from 50 cents to \$10 per thousand, according to retail value.

Levies by stamp taxes or other means on life insurance policies, pipe lines, electric power, telephone and telegraph messages, theaters, club dues, on manufacturers of automobiles, cosmetics, proprietary medicines, musical instruments, jewelry, moving picture films, chewing gum and pleasure boats; on newspapers 5 percent of advertising collection.

Admission tickets to all forms of theatricals, circus or hippodrome entertainments, including moving picture shows, will be taxed 10 percent of their cost.

Passenger tickets will be taxed 10 percent of their cost on all railway lines except commutation tickets, which will be taxed fifty cents each.

Freight will be taxed 3 percent of the freight rates.

Heat, light and telephone bills will be taxed 5 percent.

The documentary stamp taxes in vogue during the Spanish-American war will be re-enacted.

Telegraph messages and long-distance telephone messages, where the charge exceeds 5 cents per message, will be taxed 5 cents each.

Cosmetics, perfumery and all proprietary medicines will be taxed 5 percent.

Pipe lines will pay a tax of 5 percent of their valuation.

Automobiles will be taxed 5 percent at the point of manufacture, and this will be calculated at the manufacturer's price.

Musical instruments of value exceeding \$10 will be taxed 5 percent.

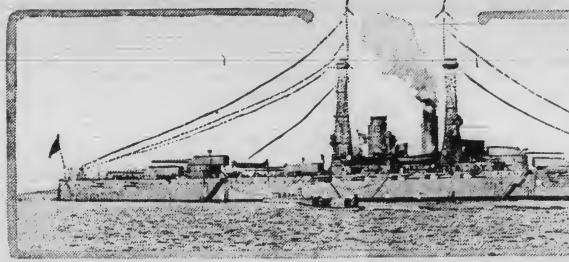
Jewelry will be taxed five percent ad valorem.

Pleasure boats will be taxed 5 percent.

TEUTONS LOYALTY TO U. S. SCORED.

Amsterdam, May 11. — German Americans are denounced in an article in the Krenz Zeitung, a leading German journal, just received here.

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP NEW YORK



FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of May 17th, 1877

Shade was desirable Monday.

Considerable corn rotted in the ground.

The weather has been very bad the most of this month.

At last term of the county court 46 settlements with guardians, &c., were confirmed and ordered recorded, and fifteen were filed.

The board of tax commissioners in session at the court house is composed of L. C. Norman, S. B. Brady, Joe H. Walton, Ben Stephens, J. H. Slater, John W. Berkshire, Wash Watts, J. J. Lillard, W. M. Rogers, Samuel Hudson.

N. S. Walton qualified as a justice of the peace with Jno. Rucker as bondsman.

Mrs. Bettie Riddell, of Williams town, is in Burlington, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Finch.

Mrs. Nettie Phipps, of Nebraska, is the guest of her relatives in Burlington.

Mrs. F. Smith returned last week from a protracted visit with friends in Virginia.

Rabbit Hash.—Some are turning out their corn.—Some of our citizens are planning to attend the Carrollton fair which comes off this month. Miss Katie Pitts is talking of going to Hanover, Indiana.

Waterloo.—Farmers planted corn during the recent favorable weather.—S. B. Brady, L. P. Arnold and other officers of the association have appointed a committee to solicit funds for building Baptist church at Bellevue.

Oppose Use of Road Fund on New Pike.

Members of the Amsterdam-pike Improvement association turned out in force Thursday night at the home of R. E. Bellamy, secretary. Plans were discussed for the immediate organization of branches at Crescent Springs and at the western end of the highway.

Vice President Rembler was appointed chairman of a committee on extension of the association.

A report was given out that the Amsterdam-pike was to go into the hands of the state, and that the commissioners were using quite a large sum of the road and bridge fund along with the balance of the money raised by bond issue, on the Dixie Highway.

This caused a suspension of regular routine business turning to an indignation meeting.

The association decided to send a delegation to meet with the road commissioners and oppose the use of the road and bridge fund in the improvements on the Dixie Highway, as the voters of the county voted the bond issue for that purpose, and to convey the opinion of the association that it would be wrong to deprive the rest of the county of this fund which is said to be already in hand for the road repair needs of the county.

Building Poultry Houses

John P. Duncan is having some modern poultry houses erected on the land he bought of Edgar C. Fildes recently, and the town of Burlington on the east. Mr. Duncan is taking up the poultry business on a scale that will show what it is in the shortest possible time.

Badly Hurt

When Xen Scott attempted to remove the halter from a mule he was leading one day last week, the halter became fastened about one of his eyes, and the mule became frightened and dragged him a considerable distance before he was freed. Mr. Scott was badly bruised and cut in numerous places on his person, but was not dangerously hurt.

Will Hunger Come?

We may put it down as a self-evident fact that if the people of this country persist, during the coming year, in living on the same extravagant scale of former years, as a nation, will strike the rocks.

Experts in the Agricultural department have estimated that the actual waste of food in the United States is \$700,000,000 annually. This is in addition to the enormous consumption in excess of what is really needed to support life comfortably.

The International Institute of Agriculture sends this solemn warning from Rome: "The world's food crop is deficient and the situation is becoming alarming."

Now we are doing much talking as to the duty of raising bumper crops, of increasing our production in every way possible, which is perfectly right, but more than this is neglected. We must act as well as talk.

Heretofore the United States has always had a safe surplus of food stuffs from one harvest when the next was garnered. This very fact, possibly, had more to do with fostering our extravagance than anything else. We have felt that our resources were boundless and that we could never come to want.

Now, however, our surplus has vanished, and our place has been only gold, the most useless commodity in the world unless it can be exchanged for that which we need. And at last we must wake up and face the fact that we are up against a food shortage, and gold can not buy food where no food exists.

The solution of the food problem is not in needless extravagance and child in the country. It is useless to mince words for fear of hurting some one's feelings—extravagance and waste must cease. It is useless to undertake to solve ourselves with the prospect of a large increase in production. That of itself will not relieve the situation if extravagance continues. All must exert themselves to produce and save.

You, our farmer friend, because you have plenty and are raising plenty more, have no right to waste that plenty or to throw it up to every man, woman and child who needs it, and it is their right that they should be able to get it.

You, Mr. Rich Man, just because you have plenty of money to pay for it, have no right to waste that which others need, and of which your extravagance will deprive them.

Let us not be deceived. It is up to each one—rich, poor, high or low—to conserve the food supply. Food waste this year will be nothing less than a crime, and should be so recognized and treated.

A few months ago, when gold was flowing into our coffers, in yellow streams, we strutted and boasted of our boundless wealth. We compared ourselves to Miriam, that everything we touched turned to gold. And now we are in grave danger of finding ourselves with no gold—our gold is useless because we can not eat it.

Economy in any line is praiseworthy, but economy in food products is the highest type of patriotism, and the most disloyal of all is the man or woman who willfully wastes the nation's food.—Oldham Era.

ILLITERATE AND PRIMITIVE

Three-fourths of the 164,000,000 of our inhabitants are ignorant or engaged in agriculture. The bulk of the nation is peasant bred to the soil and for the most part illiterate. Even when they migrate to the cities they change but little.

The peasant of today plows with the same implements used by his remote ancestor. Only the newer districts that are being opened to agriculture are American farm machinery used, Siberia, for example, is still using the plow of America. The go-ahead peasants migrate to Asia, and electric-light towns are growing up there in true American fashion.

With the abolition of vodka, the peasant mind began to work, the part he has had to play in the war has aroused him still further.

Each revolutionary movement is the beginning of a greater development.

Building a Garage

Earl Barnett, of Lima, Pa., is building a garage. It is said to be the best equipped Ford in the county, calling back to mind the one that was destroyed according to his notion of what a Ford should be.

FOUR KILLED

By Youth Who Then Takes Own Life—Ax and Knife Used by Insane Man.

Elkton, Ky., May 16.—Chas. Milten, a prominent farmer of South Todd county, his wife, Mrs. Betty Milten, a son, Elmore Milten, aged 35 years, and Elmore's wife, Mrs. Annie Milten, aged 36, were slain at the Milten home this morning at 6:30 o'clock by Frank Milten, aged 33, another son, who then committed suicide after telephoning the coroner that all the members of the family had been murdered.

The murderer is supposed to have been suddenly stricken with insanity.

The coroner, upon receiving the message, rushed to the place of the crime and found a terrible scene of carnage.

The murders had been committed with an ax and a knife, and the heads of three of the victims had been split wide open, while Elmore Milten had been stabbed to death. Frank Milten, the slayer, had placed a rope around his neck, had thrown one end over the rafters of the back porch and then had fired a bullet through his heart. He was dead when the officers reached the scene.

The father, Charles Milten, was found on the porch near the body of Frank. The murderer had slipped up behind him and had struck him in the back of the head with the ax. He had then gone into the kitchen where his mother was preparing breakfast. Mrs. Milten's body lay on the floor near the stove, and she also had been hit from behind, with the same weapon that caused the death of her husband. The wife of Elmore Milten lay on the floor of her bedroom, and it was evident she had been slain while she was making up the bed.

Elmore Milten's body was found in the stable, and he had been stabbed to death.

The murderer left a note, dated Wednesday, which said:

"This act was done to avoid suffering on this earth. The executor will find it in my pocket."

"FRANK MILLEN."

Frank Milten, the slayer, bore the reputation of being an industrious, peaceable young man, and had worked on the farm with his father and brother until about a month ago, when he suddenly stopped working, declaring that he was feeling ill and was suffering from pains in his head. He consulted a physician, a cousin, in Elkton, and after some treatment seemed to feel better, resuming his labors several days ago.

At no time was he considered insane, however, and generally appeared to be of a genial disposition.

The Milten family was one of the best known and most prosperous in the section in which they lived, and their home life had always been regarded as ideal.

Frank Milten was one of the best in that section, and their farm one of the largest and most productive.

Pooled Wool Sold

Kenton co., wool growers who pooled their fleeces sold the pool to a Louisville firm at an average of 65 cents a pound. The pool contained about 500 fleeces and will be received on the 16th and 26th inst. Ten firms bid on the wool. The Boone county pool was to have been sold at the Emery Hotel, Cincinnati, yesterday.

It contained probably 800 fleeces of the fleeces that have heretofore topped the price.

He Fears the Weather

Chas. (Uncle) Hebron "Pole-nicker," is afraid the weather for very first Saturday afternoon in June will be so cool that those who attend the opening of the picnic season at Harvest Home will have to wear winter clothing and will leave at home their appetites for ice cream.

Improving His Residence

Dr. T. B. Eastman, of Florence, is remodeling his residence on Pike street, and having it modernized in several particulars, and when the work is completed he will have one of the country's best new homes.

PUBLIC ROADS

Why Maintenance of Roads Is Necessary by R. E. Toms, U. S. Senior Engineer.

In many parts of the U. S. the building of roads has been of such absorbing importance that there has been a general tendency to utilize all available funds for construction work, leaving the roads already built to shift for themselves. This is a wasteful and expensive policy and frequently serves to retard road construction.

The construction of any kind of a road presupposes establishing a repair and maintenance fund. A business man who invests in a house or expensive building expects to paint it occasionally, and mend its roof or make occasional minor repairs. When these things are necessary they are done; but they do not add to the value of the house. Its actual condition may be such that its value after the painting and repairing is still less than first cost. These charges for repair, plus the interest on the investment represented by the house, are properly considered to be a part of the annual rental.

There are two elements that enter into the investment in a road that make it different in aspect from the investment in a house or other commodity. One is the fact that the road is a permanent investment. No one expects to get its money out of the investment by selling. It becomes fixed capital of a peculiar kind, and it is not possible to sell it and get its value back.

The roads in many of our counties represent the investment of large sums of money obtained by issuance of long term bonds. Sound financing requires that the life of any utility shall equal or exceed the life of the investment. It is an absolute loss of fixed capital unrecoverable in any way, as the life of the road is a perpetual one. It is exposed to all sorts and conditions of weather and is subjected to heavy and rough use in its normal use. The result is a constant and often rapid wear and deterioration. To meet this we must be prepared to do such work as may become necessary at a variable annual charge.

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WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.
Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co. building. He also can be reached by telephone subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Daniel W. Bedinger of Indianapolis, spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Prof. Monty, John White and daughter, of Burlington, were visitors to friends here Saturday.

John E. Williams spent part of the week at Sparta and Louisville in relation to his tobacco business.

J. S. Cason of Florence neighborhood, spent Tuesday here in the interest of his race for County Assessor.

W. R. Rogers of Burlington, the efficient County Clerk, spent from Saturday until Monday here with relatives and friends.

Robert W. Jones, Buick agent, sold this week to John E. Williams of Verona neighborhood, an elegant Buick "Six" roadster.

Theo. F. Chambers enjoyed a very pleasant visit at Covington last week where he was the guest of his son Prof. C. Spencer Chambers.

Chas. L. Griffith has been spending most of the week at Dry Ridge taking the baths and treatment of a slight rheumatic attack.

Edwin M. Johnson who is employed as a guard at the State prison at Frankfort, spent part of last week here with relatives and friends.

N. W. Welsh was in Cincinnati a part of last week with his daughter Miss Edna having an operation performed on her nose for the removal of adenoids.

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bedinger and daughter who have been spending the winter at Orlando, Florida, will arrive here this week to spend the summer months in Kentucky.

Geo. Ryan who is employed as a fireman on a locomotive on the C. & O. Railroad running out from Covington, spent part of last week here with his father, Michael Ryan.

Rev. E. D. Manchester, of Highland services at the Salem Baptist church near town last Sunday, having a good sized congregation and preaching a very interesting sermon.

Mrs. Katie E. Rice, of Georgetown, and Miss Emma L. Hunt left Monday for New Orleans to attend the annual convention of the Southern Baptist Association expecting to be there two weeks.

W. Lee Johnson of London, spent Tuesday here with friends and relatives. He has a nice position with the Virginia-North Carolina Chemical company as night watchman at their big munition plant at Norwood.

W. Berry Johnson purchased this week from the estate of the late Mrs. Louisa Stephenson, the 44 acres of land and improvements, near Walton, at \$71 per acre, or about \$3,150. He secured immediate possession.

Prof. Ernest Franks of Grant county, who is principal of the High School at Sparta, spent Saturday here, and applied for the position of principal of the Walton graded school. There are thirty applicants for the position.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Hoveston and little son of New Liberty, Owen county, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Holloway a part of last week. Rev. Hoveston is the pastor of the New Liberty Baptist church and is an old time friend of Dr. Holloway.

The play "Hearts and Diamonds" given by the Senior Class of the Walton High School at the school auditorium Monday night was a success in every way the parts being well rendered and the public appreciation was shown by the large sized audience in attendance.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Jones left Tuesday evening for Jacksonville, Florida, where Dr. Jones goes to attend the annual session of the Railroad Surgeons of the Southern railroad. On their way home they will stop at Durham, North Carolina for a visit to their son Leslie Jones and wife.

The Civic Campaign of Applied Christianity closed last Friday night with a lecture "Who Pays the Freight" by Rev. Roland A. Nichols of Hiram, Ohio, who conducted the civic campaign. Much good was accomplished by the work and the ideas advanced will do much for the moral uplift of Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sleet and little son of Crittenden, who recently returned from Fla., were visitors here Monday. Mr. Sleet who is afflicted with asthma states that he never had an attack of the disease while in Fla. and since his return has had several attacks, indicating that the climate is not very congenial to asthmatic patients.

The Commencement of the Walton graded school takes place next Thursday, May 24th, at the school auditorium. The graduates are as follows: Wendell Rouse, Carpenter, Isaac Dickey, Emma Jane Houston, Marie Menefee. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at the Walton Baptist church by Rev. Ollis Hamilton.

Fifty more recruits to the army arrived here last week from Louisville and have gone into camp at the old guard bridge, value, er, but so far there is no attempt to do any two front property. The publisher's garage at Bank Lick avenue (value out) as the work of Mr. Benson says, and the finished must any portion an (if a tube if he needed it).

Private Small, one of the soldiers on guard at the L. & N. railroad bridge near town, accidentally shot himself in the foot on last Friday night and one of his toes was shot off. He thought he saw someone lurking under the bridge and in investigating his foot slipped causing his gun to be discharged with the result as above indicated. Dr. G. F. Rankins was called and gave the young man the necessary attention and he was taken to Louisville that night for treatment in the hospital. Young Small resides in Louisville and was one of the recent recruits sent here for guard duty.

The Hamilton County Dixie Highway Council, Cincinnati, expected to have about twenty automobiles in the parade from Cincinnati Friday morning so as to be able to be at Berea by five o'clock that day when the first meeting of the Dixie Highway Association is to be held, and Richmond by eight o'clock when the big meeting is to be held.

At which Gov. Stanley and Public Roads Commissioner Rodman Wiley have promised to be present. The annual meeting of the directors of the Dixie Highway Association is to be held at Cincinnati, Monday, May 21. All members of the association are invited to attend the meetings at Berea and Richmond.

Governor A. O. Stanley recently called a meeting of the bankers of Kentucky at Louisville where he made a stirring patriotic address urging the bankers to do everything in their power to assist the farming class to raise all the food stuff possible to meet the exigencies brought about by the war conditions and the possibility of a famine should not a proper action be taken.

Food production, and the following address was promulgated by the Bankers, being issued in circular form and published in the newspapers. The address is as follows:

My Dear Sir:

Our country and mine is now actively engaged in the greatest war the world has ever known. There can be no doubt that this country's best able to maintain their position in the world as victors in the end. We and our allies, must, for the good of humanity, win this conflict.

The farmers of the U. S. must furnish the food supplies for ourselves and our allies. It will be not only profitable but patriotic to do so.

1. The bank desires to do its part in helping you in this great undertaking. We are willing to extend to you any amount of credit that you may require, and to purchase more stock tools, seeds or for the hire of additional labor. If you know of any worthy man who needs credit of this sort, kindly let us hear of it.

2. There will be a large crop of vegetables and fruits, none of which should go to waste, but should be canned or dried, for winter use and for sale on the market. There will be a great demand for all the excess that can be produced. The women on the farm are especially urged to can all vegetables and fruits they possibly can.

We believe there will be some difficulty in procuring cans and jars unless steps are taken now to secure them. You should let your merchant know at once, the number that you will need in order that he can get an adequate supply on hand. This bank will do its part in helping secure a sufficient number of these containers for your territory this bank has connection with.

3. In the opinion of the best experts there is every indication that this war will not end quickly but will be long. Farmers should not draw out their immature animals but should make them as large as possible.

Breeding stock should be kept. It will be needed more than at any other time in the history of our country.

Very Truly Yours,
THE EQUIABLE BANK & TRUST COMPANY.

Furnish Underhill Dead
Furnish Underhill, who died of tuberculosis at the home of his father, over in Kenton county, Monday, was buried here yesterday afternoon in the family lot in the Odd Fellows cemetery. He was a grandson of Mrs. Wm. C. Hughes and a brother of Mrs. Wm. C. Hughes and a most amiable and honorable young man.

Messrs. William Cyprian and R. Macklin, of the John R. Cyprian company, Covington, were callers at this office yesterday. They were discussing the signs of the RECORDER several weeks ago. Every farmer should have one of it and when he sees them to it is to send in his name.

Land for planting in corn is apparently a very nicely, and good seed bed, which in some measure, will compensate for the late season.

The last examination of pupils for common school graduation was a record breaker in numbers. The number who passed has not been reported.

Group Six of the Ky. Bankers Association will meet in Newport next Tuesday, Judge John M. Loe will deliver the principal address.

The "Barrel Opening" of the Walton Baptist church was held at the church building last Thursday. Some time ago small wooden barrels were distributed among the people in which to deposit small coin to be contributed toward the liquidation of the debt on the new Baptist church building. \$225 were taken from the barrels and a number of barrels have not yet been returned. The large auditorium was well filled with ladies at the annual barrel opening, and the contest was called to order by Mrs. Susie Norman, president of the Ladies Aid Society, when the following program was given:

Our Slogan, "Be not weary in well doing."
Song by the choir.
Scripture reading and prayer, Rev. Ollis Hamilton, the pastor.
Song, Quartette.
Welcome address, Mrs. Susie Norman.

Collection of barrels.
Aunt Emily's "Mighty Box," Miss Morris.
"A Tenth of a Tramp," Mrs. A. B. Tompkins.
Solo, Miss India Morris.
"Take my Silver and Gold," Miss Stephenson.

Song, Quartette.
"Over the Hill from the Poor House," Mrs. D. M. Bagby.

After the program had been rendered all were invited to the dining room of the church building, where ice cream and cake were served by the ladies.

Walton Electric Light Company has its plant in fine operation and much of its success is due to the energetic efforts of the proprietor, E. L. Kelly, and the generosity of the citizens who contributed so liberally to his fund without which it would have been impossible to rebuild the plant which was destroyed by fire several months ago. It is now one of the best plants in the State. On account of Mr. Kelly's financial condition he was unable to rebuild without help, and 75 of our citizens gave and paid \$1,658.50 toward rebuilding the plant.

The money was paid into the Equitable Bank and Trust Co., and so that all may know that due credit has been given the list of donors is published as follows: \$100 each—J. C. Ringer, J. G. Tomlin, D. B. Wallace, \$50 each—Alphon and Hudson, Richey & Renaker, Wm. Ransler & Son, S. L. Edwards & Son, Britten Bros., Dr. J. Daugherty, Robt. W. Jones, Dr. D. J. Rankins, Geo. P. Nicholson, Walton Garage, W. Lee Gaines, A. M. Edwards, \$25 each—W. S. Wayland, Geo. W. Bauer, H. C. Diers, Dr. G. F. Holloway, Chas. Strother, Thos. K. Curley, E. K. Stephens, T. O. Ballard, E. S. West, J. C. Gordon, Thomas Harvill, J. D. Mayhugh, C. Scott Chambers, Equitable Bank, John C. Miller, J. J. Hudson, \$20 in painting, John Fluk, \$15 each—M. E. Hance, R. D. Starnier, Dr. A. N. Jones, Thos. Elroy, W. T. Dudgeon, Harry Simmons (work), \$10 each—E. P. Northcutt, Mrs. Sallie G. Hughes, Mrs. D. M. Bagby, John L. Vest, W. B. Johnson, Rev. E. C. Loyce, Wm. D. Wayland, Mrs. Harry Dixon, Nicholas Sanning, Ernest Hartman, J. M. Arnold, A. Records Johnson, Chas. L. Griffith, P. C. Yowell, Mart Benson (work), W. W. Roberts (work), Robt. Whitcomb (work), \$7.50. \$5.00 each—A. H. Smith, W. H. Senour, H. R. Watson, Rev. R. F. DeMolsey, W. B. Norrington, J. M. Starnier, W. P. Rogers, S. W. Beavary, R. L. Ratcliff, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Nicholas Welsh, L. P. Vallandigham, Thos. Griffin, W. O. Jones, Eastern Star Chapter, \$4. C. M. Emral and J. R. Cluser, \$3 each. Hugh Roberts, \$1. Total, \$1,658.50. Mr. Kelly is deserving of all because of his nice treatment of our citizens at all times, his efficiency in his work, his industry and his merits as a man. He desires us to express his heartfelt appreciation of the kindness shown him and the very liberal contributions of our citizens, which we might say is the way Walton does for every deserving enterprise.

Men--Here Is Your Chance to Buy
A Dependable "Dressy" Shoe
at a Very Low Price.
ACT QUICKLY IF YOU WANT YOUR SIZE--Black-Gun Metal Calf in button or lace for the man who wants comfort, made on full easy fitting last, with plenty of style and lots of wear.
Here is a clear saving of \$1. **\$2.65**
Boys' Elk hide Scout Shoe for rough wear. Special...\$1.98.




One of these Dresses Will Please the Little Girl.
Here are splendid values in Amoskeag Ginghams, in checks, plaids, stripes, etc., made in newest spring styles for girls from 2 to 14 years--fast colors--
69 and 98c



Schanker's
QUALITY STORE
Erlanger, Ky

If you can't come, do as your busy neighbors are now doing, send your orders by mail and we will ship promptly by parcel post and pay postage too.

Join the Army
—OF—



Satisfied Sharples Separator Users.
See the New Special!
Call and we will gladly demonstrate
Quigley & Beemon,
Limaburg, Ky.

Be A Volunteer and Trade at Home!
I have a nice line of **AUTOMOBILE TIRES** and **INNER TUBES** in stock, and the Goodyear Tire is one of the best tires on the market to day.
I carry, also, Spark Plugs, Patches, Boots, Wrenches, Pliers and other parts for your car.
MOORES GASOLINE
That good oil, Motor Oil Cup Grease and other Oils which I sell at the right price.
Don't pass me by; stop in. I have enlarged my stock of **Spring and Summer Shoes** which I can sell to you at the right prices. Come in and look at them.
Smoked Meats.
I have on hand a nice stock of all kinds of Smoked Meats and Country Lard. I handle
Fresh Fish.
on Friday evenings and Saturdays. Give me your order for Fresh Fish or Bread on Thursday or early Friday morning.
Buy your Farm Fencing now before it gets higher, as the price is advancing every day.
W. L. Kirkpatrick,
Burlington, Kentucky.

DON'T HOARD
There is Absolutely No Chance of a Famine in This Country.
(Baltimore American)
Don't hoard money, don't hoard food, don't hoard anything! Of all the deluded obstructionists along the ways of life's activities, the hoarders are the most pernicious. The housewife who hides away sugar or beans or bacon--takes them out of the retail market and puts them out of reach--is a miser just the same as the miser who hoards gold. The individual who buries his gold in a corner of the cellar, do something that will help increase the food supply, but don't do anything that will tend to produce artificial scarcity. Economy in foods is a right idea. Hoarding foods, keeping them out of the reach of others who need them--forcing the cost of foods up by a multiplied process of hoarding, is immoral--it is criminal selfishness. There is no reason for hoarding foods. There is not going to be anything having the semblance of a famine in this prolific U. S. As long as Europe, this country has been doing that to a very large extent for more than a half century. As to the potato shortage--that was a 1916 trouble--and the potato trouble was soon passed over. Which is to say the 1917 potato yield will probably be more than twice as large as that of last year. Now potatoes are all ready coming to market--they will be coming with a rush 60 days from now.
wheat is just being seeded in Canada and the great northern wheat zone of the U. S. An enormously increased acreage will be put to corn this year, and corn spells out into pork, beef, poultry and eggs. Even the amateur farmers will be planting beans this year. Cheer up, the worst is past! Don't hoard anything! Don't hoard--lend a hand, help to make this a fat year. Be a producing optimizer! don't be a hoarding pessimist!
C. E. McNeely, cashier of the Citizens Bank, of Bellevue, was a business visitor to Burlington, Monday.

OUR EXCHANGES.
In Montgomery county the cold snap retarded the growth of corn wheat and rye and has made grain very backward. Garden truck seems to be coming nicely. Corn planting has been going on rapidly.
Bourbon county tobacco plants are not thriving. In some places cut worms have made their appearance utterly destroying peas, beans, lettuce and even onions.
In Fleming county tobacco plants seem to be about the only things that are thriving at present. Wheat is at more or less of a standstill as well as bluegrass, but notwithstanding the fact that the ground is very dry, much corn has already been planted. The outlook at present is that the corn crop in this county will probably show the largest acreage ever grown here.
In Nicholas county continued cool weather has greatly retarded the early gardens. Many truck raisers report that their early beans have been frosted and plants which have been set out are injured. The farmers are well up with their plowing, and the work of planting is being pushed. Tobacco plant beds are showing up nicely.
In Jessamine county farmers are not discouraged. Quite a good deal of corn has been planted. The outlook for a good wheat crop is very encouraging. While the wheat is thin on the ground it has stood unusually well and is growing fast.
A coal famine has been on in Owen for two weeks with no probability of securing any coal. If there is a 400 bushels of coal in the entire city of Owen, The News-Herald happened on the last proposition all last summer and fall, but our mine wood nor coal the folks are comfortable, all trading that a cold May may bring with a warm June--Owenites say.

Mother's why buy Boys Clothes--You will find Appreciate this Display of Real Values
Suits that will hold their own in the wash-tub. Fabrics that will stand the wear of a real American Boy.
Prices range from **\$3.00 to \$7.50**
Somewhere in our stock is your kind of suit.
The style, the cut, the fabric and the price that just suits your individual taste.
There is variety aplenty, dependable to the last degree, style for every man according to his taste.
They meet in every detail our endeavor to serve the best interests of "Customers First"
Men, you can get your size from our large stock of Overalls and Kahki Pants.
Selmar Wachs
"THE CLOTHIER"
608 Madison Ave., COVINGTON, KY.



BOONE CO. RECORDER

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.



Last Sunday was dark and very gloomy.

No demand as yet, this season for moth balls.

Evidence of the black bird nuisance is seen in Burlington again.

A special session of the Boone Fiscal Court will be held next Friday.

It is said cut worms are devouring everything that is green in some localities.

So far there is no candidate for jailer unless some one is running as a dark horse.

William Carpenter, of Locust Grove neighborhood, has purchased a Ford auto.

A large crowd attended the Red Cross lecture at the court house last Saturday night.

There was some frost last Friday night, and some say they saw ice Saturday morning.

Fishermen who have been on the job along Gunpowder creek have been catching some very fine fish.

Some tobacco plant beds are said to have an abundance of plants while in others there are very few.

Woodie Sullivan, of Commissary, was in town with a load of livestock, last Saturday, for which he received long prices.

Dudley Blythe was quite ill of gripe several days last week. Grover Jarrell handled Mr. Kelly's truck while he was off of duty.

The cool weather this month retarded the growth of tobacco plants, but in some beds they are nearly large enough to transplant.

There are 400 empty coal cars in the yards at Louisville. No wonder the city is short on fuel, there hasn't been no effort to return the empties to the mines.

If the price of gasoline climbs much higher automobiling will become less popular, and many machines will be taken off of the road and put on the market.

A gentleman was in Burlington, last Saturday, conferring with the members of the local Yvonne organization, but nothing definite in regard to the matter was done.

Be ready to combat the threat should it attack your cattle this spring. It may not be as prevalent as it was last spring when it was the worst ever.

By invitation Rev. David Blythe occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church last Sunday morning and preached a very able sermon which was enjoyed by a large congregation.

A very large per cent of the acreage of corn to be cultivated in this county will be planted this week, which will be in time for the young corn to make a start with the warm weather.

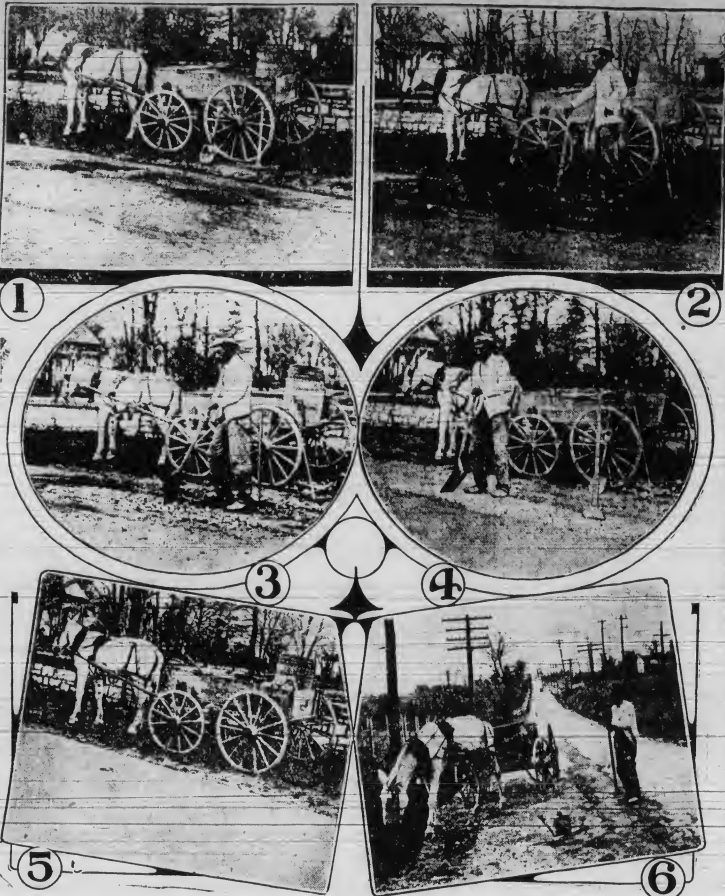
County Road Engineer Chas. W. Goodridge is experiencing trouble trying to secure the services of a man who is competent to operate the county's steam roller. The machine is not as easy to handle as a lawn mower, and requires both skill and judgment to handle it properly.

William Darravainville, of Newport, bought of Prof. Muntz, early last Monday morning, his house and lot in the north part of Burlington, the consideration being \$800, possession to be given June 15. Sorry to lose Prof. Muntz but the town will get another good citizen in his place.

Renewing his subscription to the Recorder, J. W. Kennedy writes from Cornish, Grant county: "Enclosed find check for which send my paper up, and continue to send it to Centinias as at present, as it is the first thing I look for when I go over. I spend about half my time there and try to keep up with Boone county happenings."

Elzie Poston, of Limaburg neighborhood, and Miss Alice Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Kelly, who reside out on the East Bend road, were married at the residence of Rev. Edgar C. Riley in Burlington, the afternoon of the 6th inst. The groom is a young man who stands very high in the community where he was raised, and has the pluck and industry to make life a success, while the bride is a young lady of many admirable qualities that will make her a most desirable life companion. The Recorder extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Poston.

PATROL SYSTEM OF MAINTAINING MACADAM ROADS, FRANKFORT AND VERSAILLES PIKE, FRANKLIN COUNTY



No. 1. Showing holes in macadam road. No. 2. Hole cleaned out. Note vertical sides to retain material. No. 3. Hole filled with new material same size and kind of material as used in building road. No. 4. Hole after being properly tamped, screened and watered, being left about a quarter of inch above former surface. Hole practically completed. No. 5. Completed patch in road. No. 6. Showing repair of deep rut on same road.

A Causeless Coal Panic.

The production of coal last year was greater than any previous record.

The production of coal in Kentucky last year was greater than ever before.

The demand in a growing country steadily increases, but just before the war there was talk about the "over production of coal."

Last week the Federal Trade Commission declared there was abundant coal mined in the country, and that there was no ground for a panic in coal, and warned the consumer against being stampeded into paying fast winter's prices for coal this summer.

Last winter the railroads announced a "coal shortage," and some of the roads did all they could to increase the difficulty.

In September they placed an embargo on traffic, as explained, "in anticipation of a strike."

That gave another boost to prices, and when the embargo was lifted prices did not decline.

Later the Interstate Commerce Commission undertook to relieve the "coal shortage." Orders were issued which, if obeyed, would have given coal roads better control of coal cars.

Some roads obeyed, while some evaded the orders, and the condition so profitable to coal dealers was indefinitely continued.

One of the innumerable Defense Commissions at Washington has undertaken to handle the transportation problem "for the war" and has the right of way.

Alarmists are asking the public to consider what the effect would be if the country went into the next winter with the fuel problem acute.

One can imagine all sorts of calamities in regard to food, fire, cyclones, floods and famine, but business men are not justified in giving publicity to any such dreams of disaster.

The coal market is being manipulated by a gigantic combination, it will be destroyed or it will override the courts and defy the government. In which case anarchy prevails.

Anarchy will not prevail. Law will rule. The plundering of the public will cease. Neither in peace nor in war will any nation consent to be plundered as the people of the United States are being plundered today.

The price of coal will come down. All the power that the government and the financial world can command will be exhausted to destroy this unholy combine.

DISTRIBUTE BURDENS EVENLY

Great Danger to Country Lies in an Unjust Taxation.

Chairman E. H. Gary, addressing the stockholders at the recent annual meeting of the United States Steel Corporation, spoke, both as an American patriot and as a practical business man. It would be well for Congress now preparing a plan of taxation to take to heart the substance of declaration. It is, of course, a foregone conclusion that heavier burdens are to be placed upon the corporations of the country, as well as upon its citizens, and as Judge Gary says: "No loyal citizen can object provided there is a fair and equitable distribution of the burden."

Great danger to the economic and military life of the United States lies in unjust taxation. It is extremely important, therefore, that Congress use the highest discretion possible in adjusting levies with a view to making the burden light in every direction.

Perhaps one of the greatest problems will be that of arranging a higher excess profits tax. Present indications are that this tax will be increased to 25 per cent on all profits in excess of 8 per cent of the net capital less 5 per cent and the first \$5,000 of profits. That tax is high in itself, yet it is low when compared with the excess profit rates prevailing in Europe, particularly in England.

To inordinately raise the percentage of this form of taxation in this country under the plan of Government by which it regulates prices at which it is buying material from steel manufacturers, etc., would be ruinous. Further, unemployment has been laid on the amount of revenue that would be netted from this course. As a concrete example, the shipbuilders' limit to a profit of 10 per cent on Government work may be cited. If the Government does conclude to impose a tax of 25 per cent on all profits in excess of eight per cent, less eight per cent of the net capital and the first \$5,000 of profits, it becomes plain that revenue from this source would be relatively small. The levy necessarily would be 25 per cent on a great deal less than 2 per cent of the profits. The Government, in consequence, is restricting its own revenue sources by its system of limiting profits. Great corporations which have been paying substantial excess profits will be turning in but little by reason of such a system of taxation. The taxable returns from steel manufacturers on Government sales of plates at 250 and shapes and bars at 250 undoubtedly will be appreciably reduced.

The point is that, while profits may be held down to a reasonable sum, the Government must not cripple economic and in fact it is doing so and interfering with its own welfare by any taxation scheme.

And in arranging an excess profits tax it must not, under its system of price regulation, depend too much on the revenue to be derived from that plant.

Wheat Must Be Plowed Up.

Reports from different sources indicate that there is some winter killing of wheat in this country due to the January blizzard, though it is not known—at this time—that the extent of the damage is more than usual.

Where there has been winter-killing, the question arises as to the best course for the farmer to pursue. The following procedure is recommended by the specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

"If the crop is not more than half killed, it may not be advisable to let it grow and depend upon natural stooling or tillering of the remaining plants to produce a crop. Even fields in which a majority of the plants have been killed may give a profitable yield. It should be borne in mind that hard winter wheat tillers early, and in that way a thin stand will be unusually increased."

In case of severe injury, where wheat is largely or entirely destroyed, it is better to plant some other crop, which should be corn.

In the western portions of Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, the spring wheat, particularly durum, may be profitably sown instead of fall crops. The durum wheat will give better results in these districts than any spring common wheats. Durum wheats, however, should never be sown as a mixture in fields of winter wheat which has been partly winter-killed, as it is difficult or impossible to sell the mixture under normal market conditions. It should be sown only where the winter wheat field is plowed and completely re-sown.

Mr. Foraker was twice elected Governor of Ohio, and was defeated in 1902 for the Governorship of Ohio, while he served two terms in the United States Senate from 1897 to 1905. He had the honor of introducing the name of Wm. McKinley to the Republican convention in 1896 and 1900.

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Dibowski's Cafe

Neat Little Place

For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.

Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.

No. 6 Pike Street, Covington, Kentuoo Ky.

Testing the Eyes

Sometimes when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should have their eyes tested at intervals. Glasses for old sight should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.

DR. N. F. PENN, 613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO

Undertaker & Embalmer

Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment Luxurant Ambulance at Your Command

Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.

PHONES DAY—ERLANGER 87 NIGHT—55

ERLANGER, KY.

Puritan Oil Stoves, Adrain Farm Fencing, Goodyear, Firestone, U. S. Tires, Automobile Accessories, and Everything in Hardware

Are at Home to the Public at

RYLE'S

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C. SCOTT CHAMBERS

WALTON, KY.



Undertaker and Embalmer

First Class Equipment.

Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.

Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.

Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.

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COAL GARAGE

HEBRON, KY.

All kind of Repairs

A Good Line of Swinehart Tires and Moore's Oils

Leslie Stephenson, Hebron, Ky.

F. W. Kassebaum & Son,

GRANITE & MARBLE MONUMENTS,

Burial Vaults and Cemetery Work of all Kinds.

Building Stone, Flagging, Setares and Vases.

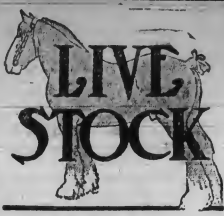
Office and Warehouse: 70 and 72 Main Street, AURORA, IND.

Repair and Secondhand Harness. Representing a specialty. ROSS MEYERS: Erlanger, Ky.

MAN WANTED

Good farm hand, married man, house, garden and pasture for cow or horse furnished.

F. L. McGLASSON, Taylorsport, Ky.



SELECTING BEST HERD BOAR

Why Is It Important for Breeder to Choose Animal With Much Care—Some Suggestions.

(By W. T. WARE, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins.)

The time is approaching when the hog breeder must select and mate his breeding herd. It is of prime importance that the boar be selected with care. The expression "The male is half of the herd," is often quoted. This by experience has been found true. There is a uniform prepotency in both sexes; thus, the influence of the two



Duroc-Jersey Boar.

parents on the offspring is theoretically equal. However, the boar has the greater influence on the herd. Each pig in the herd is sired by the one boar, but there are several dams.

A well-selected male used on a herd of inferior sows will make a great improvement in the offspring. However, the use of an inferior boar on wellbred sows will have a correspondingly bad result. The breeder should select his herd boar at an early date, and get him accustomed to his new surroundings. The system of feeding and management is very important in getting the male into the best condition before mating.

PROBLEM OF WARMING FEED

Resourceful Farmer Makes Use of Two Barrels and Fresh Manure to Heat Slop for Hogs.

(By R. C. ASHBY, University Farm, St. Paul.)

A resourceful Minnesota farmer reports that he has solved the problem of warming the slop-feed for his hogs. Two barrels are placed near the feeding troughs and a day's supply of feed is placed in each. The barrels are heavily banked with fresh manure from the horse barn. The heating of the pile warms the feed in the barrels as each day's supply stands for 24 hours before using. Whenever necessary the banking is hauled away and a new supply packed about the barrels.

Opinions differ as to the relative efficiency of slop-feeding and dry-feeding, but disregarding the matter of efficiency, some hog raisers prefer slop-feeding for brood sows in winter for another reason. In winter hogs do not drink enough water unless the water is warm or supplied at frequent intervals. By mixing water with the grain the feeder controls the amount of water consumed by his hogs.

MAKING USE OF ROUGH LAND

Acres Not Suitable for Regular Farm Crops Will Support Sheep With Little Expense.

Every farmer with a few acres of pasture has a good chance to raise sheep. On many farms there are a few acres of rough lands not suitable for regular farm crops. This land with the proper attention would support a few sheep perhaps with very little extra expense for feed.

GARDEN WASTES ARE USEFUL

Pig Is Primary Waste-User and Must Be Kept in Its Place—Avoid Buying Feeds.

The pig that has to live exclusively on bought foods will cost more than its pork is worth, unless it is given a special valuation for home use.

The pig is primarily a waste user, and it must be kept in its place. Make it use the garden wastes.

ALFALFA IS CHEAPEST FEED

Profitable to Have Rack Filled With Third or Fourth Cutting Available All the Time.

It is without doubt profitable to have a rack filled with good third or fourth cutting of alfalfa available all the time as every bunch of hogs on the farm can eat this hay at its pleasure. It is the cheapest feed we have.

KEEPING BULL IN CONDITION

As General Rule Animals Are Altogether Too Thin in Flesh to Do Justice to Themselves.

Many a breeder of improved stock has fallen just a little short a success through a wrong notion of what constitutes breeding condition. When we visit a breeder for the purpose of buying a young bull, and he remarks on the way to the barn: "I don't panper my young cattle; I keep them in just good breeding condition," we find as a rule that his bulls are altogether too thin in flesh to do justice to themselves or to him.

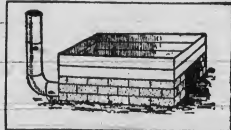
He is a rare man who can form an accurate judgment of a young bull when he is thin. The average buyer wants to see young stuff in good, smooth flesh. This does not mean over-fat; but there are very few young bulls which have been injured by carrying too much flesh during the first year of their life. It takes feed, and plenty of it, to present a young bull in attractive sale condition; but it pays even in these days of high-priced feed; and the sensible buyer will demand it, first, because it indicates that the bull is a good feeder, and, second, because it gives him a fair opportunity to judge of its quality. Improved stock is fetching good prices, and those who are preparing young stuff for sale can well afford to feed liberally. In fact, they can much better afford to do this than not. It is all well enough to carry through the breeding cows in just good, strong breeding condition, but with young stuff a liberal hand has its reward.—Waltham's Farmer.

WARMING WATER FOR CATTLE

Tank May Be Built With Board Sides and Galvanized Iron Bottom on a Brick Foundation.

Have you noticed that your stock drink less water when it is ice cold? Yet plenty of water is necessary for their well-being. Water can be kept at a sufficiently high temperature for cattle at a very little expense in a properly-constructed tank.

The tank may be built with board sides and galvanized iron bottom so



Warm Water Tank.

that it can be placed on a brick foundation and a small fire built under it. The stovepipe should come through the foundation close to the bottom of the tank and ought to give plenty of clearance to the board side.

REMEDY THAT ALWAYS CURES

Very Best Treatment for Pig-Eating Sow Is to Fatten Her Up and Sell Her for Pork.

Experts in hog psychology have offered many recipes for curing the pig-eating sow. They vary all the way from a liberal ration of salt pork to a liberal application of a club.

The very best treatment for such a sow, says our old friend, experience, is to feed liberally on corn, run a sharp knife into her throat at a point well known to all her best friends, dash the carcass into scalding hot water, clean outside and in, trim, salt and smoke, and serve with eggs right off the nest and skillet. It is a sure and happy cure.

TREATMENT FOR CHILLED PIG

Young Animals May Be Quickly Revived by Immersing in Water of About Blood Heat.

Pigs that have been chilled may be quickly revived by immersing them to the mouth in warm water (not hot, but about blood heat). This is much to be preferred to warming them by a fire because the heat is applied so much more uniformly and quickly. The sun position that such pigs never amount to anything is altogether incorrect; for they generally will live and thrive. Failure to get results has usually been due to the pig's having been actually frozen or to the use of water that was too hot.

LOSSES IN SPRING LITTERS

Much Can Be Avoided by Having Sow Farrow in April—Time of Mating Will Regulate This.

Heavy loss in spring litters can be avoided by not having the sows farrow too early. If you have not fresh class facilities to take care of them, then hold the mating until December 6, which will bring farrowing April 1. The period of gestation in sows is 110 days.

Make Us Responsible For Your Tires

You don't have to "shop" among tire dealers to get the exact tire you want,

—nor buy one make of tire for your rear wheels and another make for your front wheels;

—but you can get exactly the tires which will give you the lowest-cost-per-mile of service among the five different types of United States Tires.

And then you can hold one company—the United States Tire Company—responsible for the result,

—which is much simpler than trying to fix the responsibility on two tire companies through two different dealers.

There are five to choose from,

—one for every need of price and use,

—and every one a tire of supreme service and low-mileage-cost.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

A Tire for Every Need of Price and Use—
 'Nobby' 'Chain'
 'Royal Cord'
 'Usco' 'Plain'

United States Tubes and Tire Accessories Have All the Sterling Worth and Wear that Make United States Tires Supreme.

United States Tires are carried by the following Sales and Service Depots—who can tell you which of the five types of United States Tires exactly suits your needs.—EDDINS & BAKER, Burlington, Ky.

Paint Your Autos and Buggies.

I have a first-class painter and will do your first-class work at reasonable prices; will also furnish you Rubber Tires, Wheels and anything you want along that line. Blacksmithing and wood work done promptly.
 E. H. ERNST, Hebron, Ky.
 June 12

General Care of CEMETRY LOTS.

For the season \$2.00, but where there is extra work required there will be an additional charge. Lots cared for in each of the cemeteries at Burlington, and I am agent for monumental work of all kinds.
 KIRTLY L. RICE, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale.

Residence, a large room and 4 acres adjoining. North Erieanger, terms reasonable. Box 246.

Dixie Bus Line.

Put up your horse at Florence—it won't cost you anything. We will take you to the car line and bring you back. I have the Consolidated phone, and if you should leave the city late in the evening or at night, you can call me up and the machine will be sent for you.
 PHIL LAMBERT, Florence, Ky.

 UNION AUTO AND REPAIR.
 Prices reasonable. ROBERT S. FELDRAT'S, Union, Ky.
 June 12

Eggs For Sale.

Thoroughbred, Barred Plymouth Rock sows, 15 for 75 cents. Apply to Flora Arnold, Portsmouth N. H. 1.

FOR SALE.

Rhode Island Red eggs, 15 for \$1 or \$5 for 100. Stock from prize winners at the big shows. MRS. L. M. ROUSE, Union, Ky. Phone Beaver 306.
 June 12

BENJ. H. RILEY
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
 BURLINGTON, KY.
 Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

J. L. HAMILTON
 UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky.
 All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.
 Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,
 DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

Mr. Farmer.

Don't forget to use plenty of that GOOD FERTILIZER this year. It costs less than last year, while everything you raise is higher than ever known.

I have it now for you.

L. T. CLORE,
 Burlington, Kentucky.

Your Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have a time deposit at this bank.

Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your savings to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

Boone County Deposit Bank

(Incorporated)

Burlington, Kentucky.

EGGS FOR SALE.

Eggs from purchased Barred Plymouth Rocks. We have bred Barred Plymouth Rocks exclusively for nine years. New breeding stock every year from the leading Barred Plymouth Rock breeders. Satisfaction guaranteed. At home 75 cents for 15, delivered anywhere by parcel post at \$1.00 for 15.
 MRS. JANE W. HUEY,
 Union, Ky. R. D. 1.
 Both phones. June 12

DR. KENNETH RYLE,

VETERINARIAN

RABBIT HASH, KENTUCKY.

Having graduated from a recognized college, I am now prepared to answer all calls.
 June 12

TAKEN THE HOME PAPER

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff.

L. A. CONNER, of Burlington precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

B. L. CLEEK, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917. Menter Martin to be his deputy if he is elected.

For Assessor.

HARRY W. RILEY of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

J. S. CASON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

BOONE F. ROGERS of Bellevue precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

For Superintendent.

J. C. GORDON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Representative.

W. P. CROPPER, of Bullittsville precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for reelection to the office of County Representative in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party in Boone County at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Jailor.

CHAS. A. FOWLER, of Burlington, is a candidate for Jailor of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

In this issue Charles A. Fowler, of Burlington, announces as a candidate for Jailor of Boone County. He is a son of the late Edward Fowler, who held the office of assessor several terms under the old constitution. Mr. Fowler says if elected he will give the office the best of attention and will keep the service up to the high standard jailer Adams has brought it.

Ten million men in the United States will be subject to the selective conscription.

This number of men between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, represents very nearly 10 per cent of the total estimated population of between 103,000,000 and 104,000,000 on July 1, 1917.

Of these conscription eligible the bureau estimates New York State will have 1,068,000, Pennsylvania, 874,000, Illinois, 839,500, Ohio 494,300 and Texas 420,000. In the eight states which have more than half a million population in 1910 the conscription eligibles on July 1 are estimated at: New York 624,700; Chicago 300,500; Philadelphia 171,800; St. Louis 152,000; Boston 178,000; Cleveland 82,600; Baltimore 57,600 and Pittsburgh 67,200.

The number of available as estimated by the Census Bureau for Kentucky are 292,200.

According to statistics about 5,000 people died in Kentucky of tuberculosis in 1916. In Boone County, by the observation of very simple rules of treatment a large majority of these lives might have been saved. The cures, when cases are taken in time showing nearly \$5 in 100 to awaken public sentiment to the importance of the tuberculosis disease, the Tuberculosis Commission will wage a most vigorous campaign to educate the masses to the fact that consumption is no longer regarded as a necessarily fatal disease but is both curable and preventable. In this endeavor citizens of every class are urged to help Boone County will no longer suffer from the fact that there are more deaths from consumption in it yearly than in any other state, population considered.

Dr. W. L. Heizer, executive secretary, of the commission, will gladly furnish any information on the care and treatment of the disease and with the assistance of your physician insure you of cure if it is taken in time and directions are followed. Plenty of fresh fruit, cleanliness and the observance of simple health rules have cured thousands of cases of tuberculosis. Do not despair, but communicate at once with the Tuberculosis Commission at Frankfort.

There are 6,000,000 in a breeding cattle in the United States today than there were 12 years ago. Experts report, if these fourths of those produce a calf each year, the annual increase would be 4,500,000 calves annually. A low estimate in weight for a three-year-old is 1,000 pounds. The annual production in beef is therefore tremendous. Receipts of cattle at the seven principal markets show an increase of 330,000, but the increase was due, the experts say to premature marketing. High cost of feed has caused farmers to strip their herds and send the stock to market.

The hog market shows the same conditions. The first four months of the present year show that 1,000 fewer hogs came on the market than the same four months of last year. This is a decrease of 10 per cent.

From sheep showed an increase in the winter principal markets during January, February, March

and April, 45,000 more head being received than during the same months last year. However, 90 per cent of the sheep fed last winter has already been marketed, and as a consequence, the receipts will necessarily be very light for the next three or four months. There were serious losses of both sheep and lambs in the West during the last winter and the lambing season has been poor everywhere.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD MILL

The present price of flour and meal causes many Kentuckians to recall the day when the neighborhood mill served the neighborhood, and when the boy going to mill sitting upon a sack of shelled corn laid across the back of a horse was a familiar figure in the country. A "turn of corn" taken to the mill got for the owner a quantity of meal representing the amount made from the corn less the toll charged by the miller for grinding. The miller may have played the game sharply. The takout for the house has been the usual "poker percentage," but freight both ways was saved by the farmer. The boy was not sent to the mill when there was pressing work to do. The horse was not needed in the furrow or at the wagon tongue. The ride along the woods road was a pleasant one. The horse was galloped in cotton trousers and hickory shirt. The mill in action was a thrilling exhibition of mechanical power to one unacquainted with machinery. The chimes, the ground hog thresher, the cider press and the corn sheller.

The ideal mill horse was an elderly slow moving awayback farm pig lifting by nature or by long servitude to carry a sack of corn securely. No hogbacked young stock, restive or inclined to shy at fancied dangers, could be used for this purpose. Such animals rear and let the boy and the turn of corn slip over the crupper of seat and jump sideways, getting back to the miller's house and leaving it in a muddle.

There was a temptation to smuggle a little fishing tackle aboard the gently ambling nag and fish for redfish, sunfish and suckers in some eddying bend of the mill stream frequented by rosy kingfishers made bold by consciousness of divine right, and visited by the ungodly and thrush whose irreverent song brought flashing before the eyes of the barefooted angler the glint of the sun upon the "ruffles," the gold of the lady-epper blossom in the forest glade, the sparkle of raindrops upon the leaves of tulip poplars, the flaming red of the cardinal flower, the mingling upon the silver gray of the dead sycamore. If fish were caught the string was boasted and the "meat" turned over to the kitchen. If none were caught the desquency went unconfessed. The difference between the time in which the round trip could be made, Kentucky style, and the time actually consumed was not of consequence and was not noted.

When the "turn" of new corn was taken to the mill the meal that went into the sack was not invariable made of the grain received, but it was payment in kind. There is an appreciable difference between the value of meal made from new corn and that made from grain that has been long in storage. The farmer who brought new corn to the neighborhood mill in early autumn gets meal made from new-crop corn, his own or that of neighbors, is assured of corn dodgers and is not likely to be deceived. He can make of meal made from old corn, dry and flavorless before it reaches the boiling cloth in a wooden mill. New-corn cornbread was in Kentucky, and still it is a few remaining favored neighborhoods, a seasonal country delicacy, although the period of its superiority has long since passed. The season for June apples or dewberries in the country, or the season of hock beer in town.

Mr. Hoover and others, tell us that those who ate cornbread in America save lives in Belgium and put heart into the soldier's of the front. Because Europeans do not know how to make bread without flour and rely on "cattle feed" when they are expected to consume cornmeal.

To many Kentuckians a sack of so of unloved meal as unloved as picturesque and as effective as a wine press of the Biblical period, would make all the more enjoyable the elimination of the asked to die in smitten Belgium and the strengthening of the arm and steadying of the trigger finger of the French and French soldiers in France, of the music of the rushing water in the millraces and the whirling wheels of the crossblades should be a motive force of speculation and freight from the problem of turning corn into corn dodgers, hockbeers, spoon feed, fried mush and a dozen and one other benign manifestations of the spirit of Mondamin—the deity of Indian corn—reduce the cost of living in rural neighborhoods? Would not the pungent flavor and aroma of new-crop cornmeal in some measure revive the spirit of true patriotism and send him to the native American, and send him to the plowman next spring with a keener appreciation of the blessings bestowed upon him by a river of corn? Would not the realization of turning over the bounty of Kentucky flint and turning up the treasures of acres and the contents of the sacks which dashed the eyes of All Baba?

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky.
B. F. Zimmer, Plaintiff,
Against
Henry Kottmeyer admr. of
Fred Zimmer, dec'd, &c. Defs.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the April term thereof, 1917, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the town of Burlington, Boone County, Ky., to the highest bidder at public sale, on Monday, the 4th day of June, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being Court day, upon a credit of six months the following property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, beginning at a stone the most southern corner of William F. Hankins; thence n 81° w 4 poles and 4 links to a stone; thence with a line of Samuel F. Anderson northwesterly to the south edge of the Plank Road; thence along the edge of said road to the line of said Hankins; thence e 39° w with the said Hankins to the line of said Anderson; thence by Fred Zimmer from Barney Doland.

For the purchase price the purchaser, must execute bonds bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

CHAS. MAURER,
Master Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky.
Eugene Ogden's Adm'r, &c. Plt.,
Against
Eugene Ogden's heirs, &c. Defs.

By virtue of a Judgment and order of Sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the April term thereof, 1917, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Burlington, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public sale on Monday, the 4th day of June, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being Court day, upon a credit of six and twelve months the following property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Ky., near Gunpowder Creek and known as part of the Rice farm. Beginning at a Beech and Ash tree in J. B. and R. W. Allen's line a corner between said Allen and B. W. and Fannie B. Adams; thence with said Adams line n 83° w 14-23 poles to a stone, a corner with D. G. Rice; thence with his line s 28° w 14-40 poles to a stone in the Gunpowder and Hamilton road; thence with the meanders of said road s 61° e 31-30-22 w 104-100 poles, s 46° e 16 poles to where Harse Harlin's line crosses said road; thence with said Harlin's line n 28° e 30 poles to a stone on a branch; thence n 38° e 30 poles to a stake near Millersburg; thence with said branch line n 11° e 10 links to a Sugar tree and Beech stump; thence with J. B. and R. W. Allen's line n 51° w 24 poles to the beginning containing 33 acres or less.

The interest of the non compos mentis Join Ogden and the Infant defendant Dallas Ogden in the above sale of said land remaining after the payment of all costs, indebtedness and interest shall not be paid, but shall remain alien upon the land until the said infant defendant arrives at the age of 21 years, or until the guardian or committee of the non compos mentis defendant shall execute the deed required by Section 493 of the Civil Code.

For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

CHARLES MAURER,
Master Commissioner.

A Genuine American Citizen.

Franklin, Ky., May 14.—Across the Tennessee line, near Rapid, in this county, lives a farmer, Cyrus Schultz, for whom the Federal government has never been able to appoint a Food-Conservation Committee. When corn advanced to \$10 per barrel Mr. Schultz refused to sell a grain except to those who needed it for bread and then he would accept only \$2.50 per barrel, or fifty cents per bushel. Already he has disposed of half his surplus at the figures quoted and absolutely refuses to sell to those who would feed hogs or cattle for speculative purposes. He could have sold the entire quantity for \$1,000, but already has allowed many of his poor neighbors to cart away a bushel upon their promise to pay. Mr. Schultz is a small farmer and possessed of only moderate means.

The town of Burlington got its first glimpse of the war, last Monday day, when an auto carrying several members of the Navy rolled into town. They were doing the advertising act and did not remain very long.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—Sow and pigs, Stanley Edlins, Burlington, Ky.

Drop-head Sewing Machines as low as \$5.00, 814 Madison-av.

For Sale—Young work mare, Ap ply to Geo. Neil, Limburg, Ky.

For Sale—2 sows and pigs, Frank Voshell, Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1

For Sale—2 thoroughbred male I. C. pigs, Frank Hammon, Florence, Ky., R. D.

For Sale—young Berkshire hogs this season—registered, W. J. Shearer, Erlanger, Ky.

For Sale—16 3-months old Thirldin shoats Miss Lizzie Aylor, in town, Ky., Farmers' place.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Plaintiff,
John W. Rice, Plaintiff,
Against
William Stahl, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered by the Boone Circuit Court at its April term, 1917, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public sale, on Monday, the 4th day of June, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m. or thereabouts being Court day, upon a credit of six months, the following property, to-wit:

The said land is on Gunpowder creek in Boone County, Kentucky and bounded generally as follows: Beginning at the mouth of Gunpowder creek on the Ohio River, thence with said creek to P. Hager's corner thence with Hager's line to corner of A. P. Marshall, thence with it to the Ohio River thence, with the river to the beginning, containing seven acres be the same more or less.

For the purchase price the purchaser of said real estate, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing 6 per cent interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

CHAS. MAURER,
Master Commissioner.

Notice to Road Contractors.

Office of the Fiscal Court of Boone County:
Sealed proposals addressed to the Fiscal Court of Boone County will be received up to 12 o'clock, noon, May 18th, 1917, when they will be publicly opened and read, for the construction and improvement of the following county roads:

The East Ben road from Burlington to the line of Gray School, a distance of 5.63 miles. The work to be done involves approximately: 5483 cubic yards earth excavation, 1087 cubic yards borrowed excavation.

10,000 cubic yards crushed stone, measured loose.

58.5 cubic yards 1, 2, 4 concrete for culverts.

3205 lbs. reinforcing steel.

21 lineal feet 24 inch corrugated pipe—county to furnish pipe.

22 lineal feet 15 inch corrugated pipe—county to furnish pipe.

146 lineal feet 18 inch corrugated pipe—county to furnish pipe.

346 lineal feet 12 inch corrugated pipe—county to furnish pipe.

The road from the Burlington and Florence road at J. J. Tanner's to the line of Hill near Gunpowder creek at W. H. House's gate, a distance of 2.04 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately:

3600 cubic yards crushed stone, measured loose.

2692 cubic yards earth excavation.

108 lineal feet 12 inch corrugated culvert pipe—county to furnish pipe.

22 lineal feet 15 inch corrugated culvert pipe—county to furnish pipe.

72 lineal feet 18 inch corrugated culvert pipe—county to furnish pipe.

25 cubic yards stone culvert masonry 1 acre clearing and grubbing.

Hathaway road, from Gunpowder creek to Waterloo and Rabbit Hash pike, 3.75 miles.

Bids will be accepted on this road in sections of one half (1/2) mile.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the County Road Engineer.

Bids must be for work done in accordance with the plans and specifications approved by the Fiscal Court and the County Road Engineer, on file at the Board Engineer's Office in Burlington, Boone County.

The Fiscal Court of Boone County expressly reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash or certified check for \$250.00, which check will be held until the execution of the contract.

Before the contract is awarded the successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish a bond equal to the amount of the proposal for the performance of the work in accordance with aforesaid plans and specifications.

All work to be done under the direction and supervision of the County Road Engineer.

By order of the Fiscal Court of Boone County.

W. R. ROGERS,
County Clerk of Boone County.

Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court.
James F. Cullom, &c., plaintiffs,
vs. J. Notice.
Montgomery Anderson, Administrator of James S. Cullom, deceased, &c., defendants.

By order of the Boone Circuit Court, I will rent April 28th, 1917, the lands of Jas. S. Cullom, deceased, until January 1, 1918, for cash or note with good security. The lands to rent contain 197 acres, 3 roads and 20 poles, and one tract contains 12 acres, 1 road and 23 poles.

I will be on the 197 acre tract at 11 o'clock a. m., April 28th, 1917 to rent same.

CHAS. MAURER, Receiver
Boone Circuit Court.

FOR SALE.

Two fine Stock Farms of 163 acres each with fine improvements, land in best condition, two large barns on each farm, never-failing water supply for 50 head of stock, 5 miles west of Lawrenceburg, good school and church within half a mile. Can give immediate possession. Sixty five dollars per acre.

Also Lawrenceburg Ferry for sale at a bargain.

WARREN TERRELL,
Lawrenceburg, Indiana.
6 June 14

Hennetshilling—100 yard, at 814 Madison-av., South 7th.

Public Sale!

The Burlington and Bellevue Turnpike Road Co. will offer for public sale at the Court House door in Burlington, Ky., to the highest bidder at public auction on

Monday, June 4th, 1917

at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout,

for cash, the following tracts of land in this county:

Tract No. 1 contains about one-half an acre, on the north side of the said pike, about one-half mile west of Burlington, Ky. A three room dwelling and other out buildings are on this tract.

Tract No. 2, near Bellevue, contains about one-fourth of an acre, on the north side of the pike, at the junction of the Petersburg road. A two room dwelling and other out buildings are on this lot.

Tract No. 3 contains two and three-quarter acres, on the west side of the pike and just west of the toll-house property, and is bounded by the lands of F. H. Brown, W. S. Huey, Isaac Flick and the turnpike.

These tracts will be sold separately and the deeds will be made conveying the property to the purchasers immediately after the sale.

By order of the board of directors of the Burlington and Bellevue Turnpike Road Company.

R. A. BRADY, President. WM. WALTON, Sect'y.

Save the Retailer's Profit.

BUY HIGHEST QUALITY GROCERIES AND SEEDS

At Hill's

North Kentucky's Leading Grocery & Seed House

Most Popular Brands of Flour in Kentucky

RARUS FLOUR The Highest Grade Winter Patent.

Wichita's Best Flour THE WONDERFUL BREAD BAKER

EVERY POUND GUARANTEED

WRITE FOR PRICES. FREIGHT PAID.

In home where the best of everything is served you will find they drink

Nobetter Coffee 25c Pound.

Delivered to out-of-town customers 4 lbs. or more.

A TRIAL CONVINCES.

Special Blend Coffee 20c Pound.

Equals any 25 cent blend sold. Compare it.

By parcel post five pound or more.

SPRING SEEDS

MILLET CANE KAFFIR CORN COW PEAS
SOYA BEANS SEED CORN SUDAN GRASS

SEED POTATOES

RYDE'S CREAM CALF MEAL \$3.50 Per 100 Pounds.
FREIGHT PAID

SPRAYING COMPOUNDS.

SEEDSMAN
27 & 29 PIKE 62 & 6 W 1st & 2nd Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

For Sale.

Double brick dwelling, best investment in Erlanger, Ky., will net at least 8 per cent.

C. W. McALLPIN,

Box 175 Erlanger, Ky.

No Hunting Permitted

All persons are hereby notified that the lands of the undersigned are posted, and that hunting squirrels or any other kind of game is positively forbidden, and that the law against trespass will be rigidly enforced against all persons who go upon said lands to hunt.

R. D. BRADY,
LOUVEY ROGERS,
ROBERT ROGERS

Subscribe for the RECORDER.

PLUTARCH

Will make present season on Monday and Tuesday of each week at Waterloo, this county, and the remainder of the week at the stable of Edgar Scuttler, one mile west of Constant, at \$10.00, to insure a cult to stand and such.

I will not be responsible for accidents should any occur.

T. E. H. DALL.

FLOUR

May go to \$20.00 a barrel or it may go to \$10.00 a barrel, but you can always rest assured that we will give you the very lowest price and the best flour on the market.

We are told every day that our flour is worth 50c to \$1.00 more than other so-called brands and we BELIEVE IT. Write, phone or wire for prices.

Golden Blend Coffee, lb. 25c

4 pounds sent to your door by parcel post for \$1.00.
Send a dollar bill today--whole, ground or pulverize.

Tomatoe Plants, doz. 25c.

Cabbage Plants, per hundred 50c.

By Parcel Post at these prices.

Sweet Potatoe Plants in Season.

Foodie and Tunkie
GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES.
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

BULLITTSTOWN.

Mrs. Hubert McMullen is visiting Mrs. Albert Pettit.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grant spent Sunday at Ft. Thomas.
Quite a large crowd attended church at Bullittsville Sunday.
Mrs. Virginia Sullivan spent last Saturday in the city shopping.
Clarence Easton is the first in this vicinity to begin planting corn.
Miss Anna McGlasson is entertaining a girl friend from Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Dove, of Maryland, is visiting her son, W. T. Dove in this neighborhood.
Miss Lizzie Stephens visited her brother, E. K. Stephens, a few days last week.
Misses Eunice and Marietta Stephens entertained friends from Petersburg, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gaines entertained Dr. Crouch and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Belfield Grady and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cropper, Sunday.
After closing a successful term of school Miss Leo Etta Myers left Monday for a visit with friends in Covington after which she will return to her home in Verona.

FRANCESVILLE.

R. S. Wilson and family spent Sunday at W. H. Eggleston's.
Mrs. Will Reimann spent one day last week at Mrs. William Kruse's.
Misses Elnora Eggleston spent Sunday with Misses Bessie and Alma Muntz.
Mr. and Mrs. John Utzinger made a business trip to Burlington last Monday.
Graham Markland, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Markland, Sunday.
Misses Allene Stephens and Lee Etta Myers were guests of Edgar Graves and wife Thursday night.
Dr. O. C. Henry, of Minerva, spent the week-end with Misses Amanda Koone and Sadie Riemann.
Chas. McFee, Jr., of Cincinnati, was the guest of Raymond Goodridge Saturday night and Sunday.
Christopher Whitaker, Jr., of Cincinnati, was the guest of friends and relatives here, Sunday.
Edward and Elnora Eggleston took the common school examination at Burlington, Friday and Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Reimann entertained a number of their relatives and friends Saturday night and Sunday.
Mrs. Holland Goodridge entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aylor, of Hebron, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kigore, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradford and children, of Hebron, were Sunday guests at Misses Mary Frances and Emma Goodridge's.
Martha Goodridge, wife of John Raymond, and Misses Mary Frances and Emma Goodridge

were shopping in Cincinnati Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Seaton and daughter, Miss Adelia, Mrs. Nellie Markland and son, Graham, Misses Sadie Riemann and Amanda Koone and Dr. O. C. Henry motored to Ft. Thomas to see Uncle Sam's soldier boys, Sunday.
Mrs. J. S. Eggleston entertained with a dinner Thursday in honor of Mr. Eggleston's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Eggleston, Mrs. Chas. Wilson and children, Mrs. Chas. Muntz and family, and Mrs. W. H. Eggleston. All left wishing Mr. Eggleston many more happy birthdays.

HEBRON.

Preaching next Sunday morning at 10:30.
Miss Lydia Aylor was a guest of Miss Nannie Lodge, Sunday.
Wm. Riddell, of Dayton, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.
The Helper Circle will meet with Mrs. Eva Goodridge, Saturday afternoon at 2:30.
Hubert Conner and family and Miss Bessie Aylor spent Sunday with Fred Seikman and family, near Taylorsport.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gordon entertained Rev. Simmons, James Bullock and wife and Lewis Harding and wife Sunday.
The Literary Society of Hebron High school will have their last meeting for this year in the Hebron town hall Thursday night May 17. Everyone invited to attend.
Dr. Thos. Hafer says if you want to save foodstuff, declare war against the crows, and if your cow has milk fever send for him, he would like to show you what time it takes to save 1,000 pounds of meat.

DEVON.

Jeff Hutsell and wife spent last Wednesday in the city.
Mr. Rothman and family and some other friends from Covington spent Sunday at Ambrose Easton's.
Mrs. Ambrose Easton and children were entertained by Mrs. Seymour Riley and niece, Miss Alice House, Wednesday.
C. E. Rector and family are the proud possessors of a new Ford machine. They spent Sunday with Ben Cleek and family near Kensington.
Hiram Rivard, one of our popular young business men and Miss Virginia Ruth Williams, a charming and accomplished young lady of near independence, were quietly married by Rev. DeMoisey at his home in Walton April 15th. They have just returned from a honeymoon trip motoring thru the Blue Grass region and visiting the Capital and other important cities of interest. To the young couple we extend our very best wishes.

RICHWOOD.

Wm. Glacken lost two valuable sucking colts.
John Conner entertained his sister the past week.
Frog pie crew is grading down the Lancaster hill and putting in culverts.
Chas. Niemeyer and family, of Dudley pike, Sundayed with Mrs. Amanda Carpenter.
Many of our towns people attended the funeral of Jas. Walker's nephew at Verona, Sunday.
Chas. Holtzworth, 29, son of John Holtzworth, died suddenly Tuesday, in Covington, of brain trouble. He was an industrious, good man, honored and beloved by all. His remains were laid to rest in Hopeful cemetery after services at Ebenezer church conducted by Rev. Royer, Friday at 10:30.

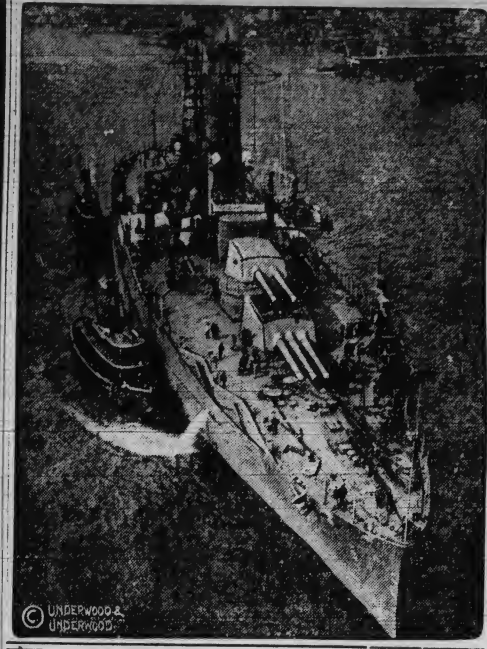
VERONA.

We have had three weeks of cool, dry weather.
There will be plenty of apples, but other fruit will be scarce.
The people seem well pleased with their new merchant, B. F. Stanifer.
J. H. Hessing has purchased a Ford auto and is learning to operate his machine.
Some few planted corn last week, but others preferred waiting until warmer weather.
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hubble, of Rockcastle Springs, Ky., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Whitson the past week.
Mrs. Mattie Ransom and two daughters, and A. C. Roberts and wife, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ada Roberts Moore, of Sherman, who has been quite ill for the past three weeks.
The five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oldwood, who live south of this place, passed away with dropsy, last Friday. The funeral was preached by Rev. Wm. Riddell in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives at New Bethel church last Sunday morning. Interment in Bethel cemetery.

GUNPOWDER.

L. P. Aylor and wife entertained with a pie social and dance, last Thursday night.
P. J. Allen and wife and this scribe and wife broke bread at H. F. Utz's last Sunday.
Lloyd Tanner and wife were the Sunday guests at his brother Chas. Tanner's, near Limaburg.
With favorable weather the most of the corn crop will be planted this week.
R. L. Tanner is seriously ill, the result of a stroke of paralysis, last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Neal, of Buffalo Ridge, spent the day with H. H. Clure and wife recently.
Clyde Clements, of the city, spent a couple of nights last week with his aunt, Mrs. Grace Clure.
Mrs. Lottie McClelland and daughter, of near Seattle, Washington, are visiting her parents, W. P. Utz and wife.
R. L. House, who we reported on the sick list is still confined to his room and his condition has not improved.
A new Ford some time ago, spent last Saturday on the road, it being his first attempt to run a trip to Union and went to Covington in the afternoon.

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP ARIZONA



ERLANGER.
Miss Gladys Corbin is visiting Miss Ida Franks of Clifton.
Miss Louise Walton, of Saylor Park, is visiting Miss Alice Walton.
Mrs. Christopher Broughton is visiting Mrs. Geo. Scott in Florence.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Utz spent last week with Mrs. H. Pettit, of Limaburg.
Miss Catherine Cook spent Sunday with Miss Frances Robey, of Georgetown.
Miss Anna Stansifer of Independent news spent the week-end with Miss Josie Bird.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.
Col. G. C. Graddy, of Petersburg, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Courtney Walton.
Mrs. Opa Stansifer spent Sunday with relatives at Owensboro.
The "Gleaners" of the Southside Chapel were delightfully entertained by Miss Hazel McKinley.
Dr. W. F. Taylor, D. D., who has spent the last six months in St. Petersburg, Fla., has returned.
News was received here Monday of the death of Mr. Furnish Underhill, a former resident of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Acree are entertaining Mrs. R. H. Alexander and daughter, Miss Bernice, of Owensboro.
Mrs. S. H. Griffin and daughter, Mary Louise, of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mrs. Griffin's parents, Dr. E. Caselman and wife.
Miss Lizzie Stephens, who has been spending the past two weeks in Washington, D. C., and New York, have returned for a visit with Mr. Victor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Victor.
The teachers elected by the South Erlanger school trustees were as follows: Principal, Prof. W. M. Vangate; assistants, Misses Jennie Geiger, Esther Gachwind and Rachel Acree.
FLORENCE.
Mrs. Arch Corbin, of Erlanger, spent last Wednesday with the Corbin sisters.
Mrs. Will Hedges, of near Burlington, spent Saturday and Sunday at Allie Lailla's.
Mrs. Clark and wife were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Tanager, Sunday.
Miss Oscola Caselman left Tuesday, for several weeks' visit with relatives at Owensboro.
Mack and Ben Dulaney were guests of their father, Dr. Ben Dulaney, one day last week.
Mrs. and Mrs. John Goodridge, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Goodridge, last Wednesday.
Mrs. Fannie Clutterbuck returned last week from a visit with Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Clutterbuck, of Oakley, Ohio.
Mrs. Elbert Roberts and son have returned from a visit with her father, Mr. Aca Cason, near Burlington.
Chas. Bradford has returned to Louisville for several days visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Bradford.
A dance will be given at the old Catholic church on Saturday night, May 19th, for the benefit of St. Paul's church. Everybody is invited.
Mrs. J. R. Whitson had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooke and son, Whitson, of Erlanger, and J. R. Whitson, who has been waiting on Mr. James Utz, for several weeks.
HUME.
Geo. Baker has a fine cow and calf for sale.
Orba Baker has sweet potato plants for sale.
Hon. A. A. Allphin was at his farm here Saturday.
Mrs. Mary Baker is the guest of her son, J. M. Baker.
Lena Binder and Kate Baker visited Ruth Roberts Sunday.
John Binder made a business trip to the city Saturday.
Arch Noel bought some fine cows in the city recently.
The village blacksmith is taking his vacation in the city.
Lebury Allphin gave the young folks a dance, Saturday night.
Mrs. Frances Kelly was the guest of Claud Moore and family, Sunday.
Mrs. Hazel Roberts was the guest of her brother, Roll Robinson, Saturday.
Dick Dugdone and wife were guests of Mrs. Fannie Hoffman Sunday.
John G. Finnell and Lute Abdon made a business trip to Verona, Saturday.
Geo. W. Baker and wife visited the latter's mother last Saturday and Sunday.
Fred Markensberry, of Brashear, called on friends here last Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Hazel Rust and little son, of Berkshire, visited relatives at the Big Bone, Friday.
Jesse Allphin and wife, of Walton, were guests of the writer the first of the week.
Mrs. Rimer and three children, of Rabbit Hash, were guests at Lute Abdon's the latter part of last week.
Jerry Dempsey, Jr., and wife, and Ed. Maddipati and wife visited relatives in Lebanon, O., the latter part of last week.
Albert Conner, of Burlington, candidate for sheriff, was mixing with the people at Hume Thursday. As he is an excellent gentleman, well qualified for the office, he will be hard to beat.
PETERSBURG.
M. F. Vangate is in Louisville.
Wood Sullivan has finished painting.
F. J. Rue and son are painting Luce Cropper's house.
J. M. Botts & Son are building a silo for Leo Cropper.
Our supply of garden truck is coming from the South.
L. E. Keim is laid up with rheumatism.
Petersburg Coal Co. has fertilizers for corn, wheat, tobacco, and potatoes.
L. S. Chambers has his garage and automobile repair shop in fine order.
Frost played havoc with vegetation. Lot of seeds are rotting in the ground.
The stores here are receiving their supplies by Hood's truck, which is giving satisfaction.
John Bradburn and wife left last week to spend the summer with their children in Toledo, Ohio.
H. E. Arnold, O. N. Scott and E. L. Grant from near Bellevue, were business callers here Saturday.
We have not been in very close communication with the candidates as yet. They know Pete is a right.
R. P. Shinkle after several weeks suffering was relieved by death at 12:30 o'clock last Saturday the 12th. He was 77 years old. Funeral at 2 o'clock Sunday by Elder H. H. Carter.
The Baptist congregation held meeting in their new church Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening. They will dedicate the church the Sunday in June. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.
J. C. O. McWehly, a veteran of the Civil War and for years one of the best known carpenters in central Illinois, is dead. He passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Yecker, in Petersburg, after an illness of only two days. He had been a resident of Urbana, Illinois, for 15 years, but spent the last days of his life with his sister, whom he had seen only a few times since his early life. Mr. McWehly was born January 21, 1839, in Dearborn county, Ind., and was the son of Ithamer and Mary McWehly. He was married to Miss Sarah Hamilton in 1854, to which union 12 children were born, five of whom are living. His wife died several years ago. He married Mrs. Irene Winers in June, 1912, who died in May 1914. The body was taken to Urbana for burial.
Card of Thanks.—We wish to extend to our friends and neighbors our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and death of our brother and uncle, J. C. O. McWehly. The Family.

ed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Yecker, in Petersburg, after an illness of only two days. He had been a resident of Urbana, Illinois, for 15 years, but spent the last days of his life with his sister, whom he had seen only a few times since his early life. Mr. McWehly was born January 21, 1839, in Dearborn county, Ind., and was the son of Ithamer and Mary McWehly. He was married to Miss Sarah Hamilton in 1854, to which union 12 children were born, five of whom are living. His wife died several years ago. He married Mrs. Irene Winers in June, 1912, who died in May 1914. The body was taken to Urbana for burial.
Card of Thanks.—We wish to extend to our friends and neighbors our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and death of our brother and uncle, J. C. O. McWehly. The Family.

BELLEVUE.
Miss Cynthia Kelly remains very ill.
Len Stewart is doing some repair work on H. D. Brady's house.
Miss Neva Rice visited Mrs. Fred Klausinger and last week.
Mrs. Eliza Riddell has been suffering with sore eyes the past week.
Mrs. C. S. Smith returned last Sunday from a week's visit with relatives on Gunpowder.
Rev. C. E. Baker was able to fill his regular appointment last Sunday morning and evening.
County Clerk R. W. Rogers and Circuit Clerk Maurer, of Burlington, were callers here one day last week.
Carlos Cason and sister, Miss Anna, Ewing Flick and sister, Miss Mazella, were shopping in Aurora, last Saturday.
Lennie Love and family, of Union, and Ralph Cason and family, of Middle creek, spent Sunday at Mrs. Belle Cason's.
Chas. Smith and children, of Lawrenceburg, spent last Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith.
Misses Edna and Myrtle Simpson, of Corinth, spent several days the past week with their sister, Mrs. J. A. Richmond.
Relative and friends to the number of thirty-five gathered at the home of E. H. Clure last Sunday and gave him an agreeable surprise, that day being his birth day.
Xen Scott had a narrow escape last week, when a young mule he was leading became unmanageable and dragged him quite a distance before he was released. He was bruised considerably, but at this time is improving rapidly.
R. S. Hensley and family who have been visiting relatives here, started for their new home in Federal Hill Sunday.
Jerry accompanied them for several months stay. They carry the best wishes of their friends to the new home.
Last Monday Mrs. Nat Rogers threw some scraps of rubbish in the fire, not knowing there was a load of cartridges among it. The cartridges exploded and part of the shell was imbedded in the back of her hand. Dr. Richmond extracted it and it is hoped there will be no serious results.

STATE NEWS.

Maysville.—The outcrops are playing havoc with early vegetables. Onion beds are attacked, something never seen before.
Lebanon.—Miss Rhoda Lent Hunt, aged seventeen, and R. J. Peaslee, aged 72, were married in the county clerk's office in this city.
Mrs. Wm. Graham, aged 73, died at her home near Loretta, this county, after a long illness of dropsy.
Elizabethtown.—A number of local people have made arrangements for a carload of cans to can tomatoes, to be shipped here for the Girls' Canning Club. A carload consists of about 3,000 cans and costs at the present time \$2.00. The girls are expected to pay for them when they receive them.
Harrodsburg.—Citizens have subscribed several hundred dollars to have a Mercer County Patriotic Day on June 6. A steel flag pole 100 feet high will be erected with appropriate ceremonies. June 6 was selected because it is the 143rd anniversary of the convention which met here and passed resolutions urging Patrick Henry, Governor of Virginia, to advocate the annexation to the Old Dominion of what is now Kentucky, which was carried out and was known as Kentucky county.
Ashland.—Recruiting officers of the local regular army station were surprised when a man and a fine looking youth walked in and the youth said to Sgt. Baker: "What was the greatest thing you ever did?" Before Sgt. Baker could recover from the unusual question, the man continued: "I have come to you, and I love you, and there he is," pointing toward his seventeen-year old son. "I want you to offer my son to you. He may serve our country," continued the speaker, John P. Cordell, of Pollard. "I feel that ought to do as God did. God so loved the world that He gave His only son. I love my country that I have brought my son to your service."

GOOD PRUNING POINTS

Orchard May Be Put on Paying Basis by Proper Work.

Strive to Secure Low, Broad-Spreading Branching System, With Open Center to Admit Sunlight—Cut Limbs Close.

Farmers who wish to put their orchards in shape for profitable production should begin pruning, whenever the wood is not frozen, in midwinter. Trees in heavy-bearing condition will make stronger growth if pruning is done during late winter and early spring. Pruning during June and July will slightly check the rank growth on trees that are making too much wood growth and tend to throw them into bearing for the following year. Dr. J. C. Whitten, professor of horticulture in the Missouri College of Agriculture, gives directions for winter pruning.

Remove all dead or badly diseased limbs. Clean out all canker wounds on



Improperly Pruned Tree.

the trunk and main limbs with a tree scraper. Cut well into the rim of healthy wood on all sides of the wound, to get rid of the disease. Then paint the wound with common white lead and oil paint, to each quart of which has been added one teaspoonful of bichloride of mercury dissolved in turpentine (about one ounce). Paint all canker and pruning wounds as soon as made.

Begin at the top and prune the tree to secure a low, broad-spreading branching system, with open center, to admit sunlight and air from above. Do not remove strong lower limbs if they can be given sufficient light from above. Aim to secure bearing branches throughout the main body of the tree. If the tree is shaded by too much growth at the top, the inner and lower twigs will weaken and die instead of bearing fruit.

Cut back the strong, upward-growing central limbs to outward-growing side branches. This induces the tree to spread instead of growing too high. It admits light through the center to fruiting branches below. If limbs cross each other or crowd badly, thin them out enough to admit filtered sunlight to all parts of the tree.

In pruning cut limbs close, so as to leave no stub or knot. A protruding knot will not heal. A wound cut close will allow the growing layer to close over the wound.

Paint all wounds over one-half inch in diameter with the disinfecting paint.

MONEY IN SUNFLOWER SEEDS

In Demand in England for Manufacture of Oil—Brightens Plumage of Various Fowls.

There is a possibility that the sunflower will be included among our regular field crops and that instead of struggling for a place in the rear end of the garden it will be carefully cultivated and harvested for sake of its seed.

From England there comes the report that a big demand exists for the seed from which to manufacture oil. It has long been recognized that the plant is both hardy and productive and if a means of utilizing the seed could be discovered it would take rank with the grain. Poultry keepers have not a certain value upon the seed for keeping hens in condition and brightening the plumage.

It has even been claimed that the stalks could be preserved in a silage like corn fodder and make a rich food for cattle. In neither case, however, has any wide field of usefulness been found.

FOR EXTRA EARLY POTATOES

Plan Outlined for Working Small Patch Before Danger of Spring Frosts Has Passed.

The extra early potatoes, miniature in size, are a few rows in the hill and with an inch or two of manure, or even all with four or five inches of soil.

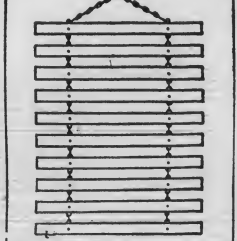
In this manner a small patch may be planted without danger before the spring frosts are past, and new potatoes will be coming on before others of having any.

OUTLINE OF LITTER CARRIER

Device Holds Big Load and Dumps Automatically by Reversing Horse—Handy in Stable.

Here is an outline of a litter carrier sketched from the plan of the one I use. This is a very simple device, but it has more merit than one could imagine, writes J. W. Butcher of Yankton county in Dakota Farmer.

The slats are 1 by 4 inches and are bolted to the chain with 3/4 by 2-inch bolts. The first slat behind



Handy Litter Carrier.

the even is a 2 by 4 to maintain spread, and bored for the chain. A light log chain about 10 1/2 feet long is needed for a carrier this size—3 feet wide by 6 feet long. This carrier is easy to load, will hold a big load, and dumps automatically by reversing horse, the carrier rolling until it is bottom-side up. When not in use it can be rolled up and made to occupy but little space. It is invaluable for cleaning a stable that has a wide floor and level floor.

VARIETIES OF HORSE-RADISH

Maliner Kren or Bohemian Are Considered Superior—Time For Planting Is In Spring.

The best variety of horse-radish is the Maliner Kren or Bohemian. The root cuttings can be had from any of the leading seedmen. The cuttings are made cut straight across at top and sloping at the lower end, so that it is easy to distinguish between them in planting.

The time for planting is in the earliest spring, and the early cabbage plantation is one of the best places. Punch holes in the rows midway between the cabbage plants with a crowbar and put the root cutting in perfectly straight. Then, after the cabbages are cut, the horse-radishes are cultivated through the season.

An application between the rows of 150 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre will promote the rapid growth of the roots.

The crop is dug in late fall and the roots trimmed, the side roots cut properly and buried in bundles for the winter, and the main roots put on the market. The roots are at their best at one season's growth, and will decrease in value if left longer. The main roots are sold by the ton usually.

RIGHT ROUGHAGE FOR SHEEP

Alfalfa or Clover Hay Contains Large Amounts of Protein Which Balance Carbonaceous Grains.

Sheep are ruminant animals and in the main will use the same kind of roughages that are eaten by cattle. Either alfalfa or clover hay makes the very best roughage for sheep, since they are both palatable to them and contain a relatively large amount of protein which balances the more carbonaceous grains commonly fed. Sugar cane or sorghum and millet are both distinctly carbonaceous roughages, and if used for sheep feeding, other breeding flocks or in fattening sheep for market, must be supplemented with some concentrate rich in protein such as linseed oil or cottonseed meal.

Ordinarily either of these concentrates need not compose to exceed 10 percent of the total grain ration. The millet is not so much in favor with sheep feeders, because of the fact that unless it is cut at exactly the right time it is liable to produce scours. A good quality of millet, however, cut early, will form a fit roughage for sheep if properly supplemented with either some additional roughage rich in protein, like alfalfa or clover, or grain ration with a protein supplement.

POISON GOPHERS AND MOLES

Best Time for Work Is in Spring and Early Summer—Use Strychine With Utmost Care.

Spring and early summer is the best time to get rid of gophers and moles. For early spring poisoned corn is good bait. Place some of it out early in April, some more about May and a third lot a little later. Poisoned corn may be prepared by soaking for 24 hours in a solution made by dissolving strychnine in water at the rate of about one-tenth ounce to the quart.

Where the pests are unusually bad, all planting time, seed corn can be treated in this way without injuring its germinating qualities. Of course the planter will have to be regulated to drop this soaked corn.

Strychnine is deadly poison. It should be handled with extreme care and both the solution and the soaked corn kept out of the way of children and animals.

This fine stock will make the season of 1917 at Florence Fair Grounds, Florence, Ky., from May to July 15. You are invited to examine this stock before booking your mares.



JIM WILKES,

2:17 1/4

Will make the season at \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

JIM WILKES is a mahogany bay, 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, was sired by Thredkeld's Jim Wilkes; dam by Conner's Almont.

MAJOR

The Percheron Draft Stallion will make the season at \$10.00 to insure a living colt.

Major is a beautiful black, 17 hands high and weighs 1700 pounds in ordinary condition; bred by Joseph Moore, of Ottawa, Illinois.



THE FINE BREEDING JACK, MIKE

MIKE, known as the James A. Huey Jack, will make the season at \$10 to insure a living colt.

Mike is a black Jack, 15 hands high, has heavy bone, large head and ears. He was sired by Mike, known as the Riddell & Bodie Jack by Bourbon Chief.

All reasonable care will be taken to prevent accidents in handling the above stock, but we will not be responsible should any occur.

A lien will be retained on all colts until season money is paid, money due when mare is parted with or bred to other stock without our consent.

A. F. CONNER, ED McHEL'S,
J. G. RENAKER, C. H. TANNER.
Phone, 116, Florence, Ky.

THE PERCHERON STALLION,



MAGNETTE

Will make the present season on Thursday Friday and Saturday of each week at my stable 1/2 mile below McVine, Boone County, Ky., and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at my farm near Commissary on the Burlington & Bellevue pike, and his service fee will be \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, but if the said fee be not paid within sixty days after due it will be \$12.00.

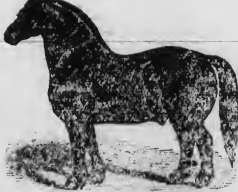
THE FINE YOUNG JACKS, Bob Starlight and Jim.

The fine young Jack Bob Starlight, will make the season at my stable at McVine on the same terms as those of Magnette.

The splendid Jack, Jim, will make the season at my farm near Commissary on the same terms as those of Magnette.

In handling the above stock care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

No business done on Sunday.
XEN SCOTT, Grant, Ky., R. D.



To Farmers and Breeders

The Percheron Stallion, Prince, will make the present season at my stable on the old W. T. Winston farm on the Minnesota pike, at \$10.00 to insure a live colt to stand up and suck. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but we will not be responsible should any occur.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.
Prince is a handsome 8-year-old black, with white star in forehead, weighs 1600 pounds, was foaled April 1909, owned by Joseph Moore, of Ottumwa, Illinois. 1st sire: Voltair 2553, 2nd sire: Phosphorus 45002, 3rd sire: Norcross 21922, 4th sire: Paul Bert 51453. Dam: Fashion 6008, 2d dam: Lena B 26280, 3d dam: Anellion 18988, 4th dam: Pride of Sarah 1841. B. J. & EDWARD MICHEL'S.

University of Pennsylvania scholars have just translated a Babylonian baked brick letter written 2,200 years ago and found it to be an order for a barrel of flour. It was man's duty and privilege then as now to keep full the flour barrel.

EGGS for the 10-12 months, oysters for the 10-12 months, that's a fair division. Why try to fly in the face of nature?

The Fine Belgian Stallion,



Don Degozee

Belgian Draft Stallion will make the present season at my stable one and a half miles north of Helron, Boone county, Kentucky, at \$10 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, money due when colt comes or the mare is parted with or leaves the county.

Don Degozee, despite his great size and weight, is well balanced, rough-out, and perfectly proportioned and symmetrically built. He has a light action as a stallion of much smaller type, and his disposition is much better than is usually found in a horse of his blood. He is a beautiful dark sorrel, 17 hands high, weighs 1,800, has a broad forehead, heavy bone, fine style and action. For official pedigree call on the undersigned.

Great care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

B. J. AYLER.

One Drop
Bourbon Poultry Remedy
CURES
GAPES

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Agents for the following Automobiles and Truck:
HUMPHMOBILE MODEL N. 1917.
Price \$1285. 7-Passenger \$1475.
F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN 1950.....F. O. B. Factory

Chevrolet Model F.....\$ 800. f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490.....\$ 550. f. o. b. Factory.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 820. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1105. Model 11, \$1375
2 Ton Truck, \$1785. 3 Ton Truck, \$2650 f. o. b.
All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company
Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.
Write, Phone or Call. Phone S. 8837.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in
Team Bridles.....\$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair.....75c-\$5.25
Collars.....\$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil.....25c qt. 90c gal.
And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomann Harness Store

W. M. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.
112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.
4400 Linton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hal McGregor.

Record (2) 2:26 1/4, will be allowed 15 approved mares at \$20 to insure a living foal, at W. B. Arnold's stable, near Bellevue, Boone county, Ky.

Hal McGregor, 2:26 1/4 is by Hal Dillard 2:04 1/4, 1st dam by Wilstar 2:17 1/4; 2nd dam by Oscar Williams 2:12 1/4; 3d dam by Ohio Volunteer 2:26 1/4.

The sire of Hal Dillard is Brown Hal 2:12 1/4 (world's record when made); also the sire of Star Pointer 1:59 1/4, the first horse to beat 2:00.

Be not misled a successful sire comes from a successful sire line. Hal Dillard has sired Zulu Hal 2:03 1/4, Fannie Dillard 2:03 1/4, Hal B. 2:04, Hal C. 2:05, Hal Leaf 2:07 1/4, Hal Clipper 2:07 1/4, Cinnamon 2:07 1/4, Dillard Online 2:07 1/4, Butter Bowl 2:08 1/4, Cambria 2:08 1/4, Vera B. 2:07 1/4, Hal Grey 2:05, Hallock M. 2:09 1/4, M. 2:09, Dillard S. 2:05, Hal J. 2:09, Jerry Dillard 2:09, Della H. 2:10, Dillard Onward 2:10, Helen B. 2:10 1/4.

Hal McGregor with only 70 days track work last year trotted one-eighth in 15 1/2 seconds, 1/4 in 31 seconds, and is by his record the fastest colt ever sired by Hal Dillard.

Approved mares must be bred by June 1st as horse goes in training then.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents but I will not be responsible for any that may occur. Will farm a few good mares. W. B. ARNOLD, Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1

THE FINE SADDLE HORSE



Harrison Prince No. 3340

Will make the present season at the stable of G. T. Gaines one mile from Burlington, Ky., on the Petersburg pike, at \$10 to insure a living colt, I will not be responsible for any accident that may occur.

Harrison Prince is a chestnut stallion, 16 hands high, 8 years old, has a large blaze face, two white feet, and is a perfect type of a saddle horse with a fine finish and action, a champion in his class from a colt. He sire is Dandy Grey, the well known show horse. For official pedigree call on the undersigned.

H. T. GAINES.

EGGS FOR SALE.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds; full blooded stock; \$1.00 per setting of 15. Baby chicks 12 cents a piece. Apply to Mrs. J. A. HUEY, Phone 1000, Union, Ky.

DR. T. E. RANDALL

VETERINARIAN
is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

D. E. Castleman,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
—Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A
CREAM SEPARATOR
GIVE ME A CALL.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.
Burlington, - Ky.
Sept 28-11

For Sale or Rent.

Blacksmith shop, equipped ready for business—sale preferred. Apply to JAMES T. BRISTOW, Union, Kentucky. 22nd 11

Reasons!

Why you should use Cardui, the woman's tonic, for your troubles, have been shown in thousands of letters from actual users of this medicine, who speak from personal experience. If the results obtained by other women for so many years have been so uniformly good, why not give Cardui a trial?

Take
CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Mary J. Irvin, of Cullen, Va., writes: "About 11 years ago, I suffered untold misery with female trouble, bearing-down pains, headache, numbness, etc. I would go for three weeks almost bed-ridden. My husband went to Dr. Cardui. After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

Take your Cardui

ER SEED USE

as Poultry Feed by
Lippincott.

VOL. XXX

It is not great
the Times on Av-
the subject of "Too Much Fiber"
guaged not only
sticians, but trial
public generally, because of its cost
give special emphasis is not so desir-
deep breathing d as is generally sup-
children and yo to W. A. Lippincott,
disposed to yotio husbandry in the
in the Berlin feutural college.

It is too expen-
that it increases for Lippincott, "and
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is a good feed, how-
the stomach whing period. The oil
likewise be fawing gloss to the
cause the move's essential to feath-
contents through the sunflower is rich
tated. "Deep J

York Medical R w Purposes.
scientific resource, used by poultry
of uric acid disease, preparing birds
with diaphragm, after appearance,
naturally preceel, and extensively as
inspiratory movement, practical for the
increased until and can be bought
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each. The position of the seeds have
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breathing while stan-
In some individuals a v content and
appears to correct the content. It is
the compression of the a feed for
tery. Hence inspiration because the
ited to a certain number of fowls is not
large amount

There are two main ail-
light saving idea. One is a ration for
for business the early h-
mer when the sun is in per cent.
there would be a saving in bird. If
in illumination, for a used in
lier will retire earlier, and required
quills bills for gas and elec-
oil will be reduced. The otie only
to lengthen the day for work abso-
not by keeping them longer in the
their tasks, but by letting the
from the offices and the shops, but
factories while the sun is well
the sky, so that they will have /S
opportunity than at present for
enjoyment of sports out of doors
is always difficult to make a read-
ment after custom has settled down,
any fixed habit, says Milwaukee V.
consin. The daylight saving plan c-
fronts a formidable obstacle due to
this fact. But its advocates are en-
thusiastic, and if the public in general
comes around to their way of thinking
something substantial may result from
the agitation.

The London Economist has calcu-
lated the United Kingdom's imports
and export trade for 1916, in terms of
the prices prevailing in foreign trade
in 1915. While total imports in 1915
were \$4,459,000,000 and in 1916 \$4,746,000,
000, yet the imports of 1916, if valued
in 1915 prices, were only \$3,715,000,000
—indicating an actual falling off in
volume from the preceding year. Ex-
ports and re-exports increased in val-
ue from \$2,420,000,000 in 1915 to \$3,
020,000,000 in 1916, but last year's ex-
ports in 1915 prices were only \$2,507,
000,000.

Doctor Laubach of Johns Hopkins
university, after exhaustive experi-
ments, has been unable to discover any
bacteria on much-hunted schoolbooks
and library books except those which
are commonly found in the air. One
hundred and fifty of the volumes that
he examined had come from homes in
which diphtheria existed. There is
nothing in his conclusions which need
deter anyone with a thirst for knowl-
edge from learning how to read.

A Toronto dog who proved himself
a hero in the trenches with the Prin-
cess Patricia regiment, is to have a
medal awarded him. He would much
prefer the substantial reward of a fat,
juicy bone to this shadowy glory,
wherein he shows himself wiser than
his human co-stars, but such is life
and the rewards of its fame.

It is impossible for America not to
experience some of the horrors of war.
Thus, the shortage of dyes is said to
have spread to the hairdressing estab-
lishments and poor grandmother may
have to remain gray. Still, one would
then be able to distinguish her from
her granddaughter, a thing impossible
now.

A wife asks divorcee because her hus-
band beat her if anything in the house
was out of place in the slightest de-
gree. Another woman wants a di-
vorce because her husband smokes too
many cigarettes. It takes all kinds of
people to make a world, especially a
matrimonial world.

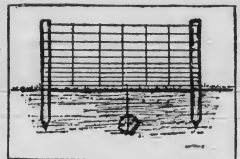
It is said that 2,800 cannons, bayonets
and lords have been killed in battle
since the European war started, but
more than 5,000,000 of the common
people have fallen, so we can't see
where democracy has made any star-
tling gains.

HOLDING DOWN WIRE FENCES

Instead of Using Stakes Iowa Man At-
taches Stone Which Is Sunk Into
the Ground.

A railroad company has paid Frank
Justice of Polk county, Iowa, more
than \$150 damages for hogs killed on
its tracks. The wire fence was strung
down time and again, but the hogs
continued to root it up and crawl un-
der it. The stakes driven to hold it
down would not stick for any length
of time, says Wallace's Farmer. Mr.
Justice told the claim agent that if
he would follow his advice in hold-
ing down the fence, that the railroad
company would be saved future dam-
ages. The advice was followed, and
since that time no hogs have got un-
der the fence.

Instead of a stake to hold down the
wire, Mr. Justice uses a stone, which
is sunk into the ground. A wire is



Holding Down Fence.

wrapped around the bottom strand of
the fence, and then around the stone.
Instead of a stone, a concrete block,
an old piece of iron, or any other
heavy weight may be used. Mr. Jus-
tice says this device will hold down a
fence till the wire rusts in two. While
it takes more time to wrap a wire
around a stone and attach it to the
bottom wire of the fence, and then
bury the stone in the ground, it is per-
manent.

MATERIAL FOR MAKING EGGS

Grit, Charcoal and Crushed Oyster or
Clam Shells Are Three Big Es-
sentials for Hens.

A poultry breeder wonders why hens
lay soft-shelled eggs. "Is it because
they are all pullets or is it a lack of
something in their feed? They have
grits before them all the time, so it
cannot come from that."

The cause of soft-shelled eggs is a
lack of lime in the feed. Unless hens
have a variety of range they must be
supplied with crushed oyster shells or
clam shells to provide material for
making shells. Even the flock on
range must in winter have these shells
provided. Grits do not answer the
purpose for providing lime for
making egg shells. The grits are for
the use of the hen in grinding her
feed.

There are three things very essen-
tial in the poultry house. They are:
1. (small stones), charcoal and
oyster or clam shells. Many
poultry keepers preserve the shells
from eggs used during the summer
and use them for the winter. These
shells are pre-browned and crushed
in a mill. Twenty-five cents of
loose crushed oyster or clam shells
will keep a dozen hens supplied with
lime for a year. Watch the laying hens
a reward often they visit the hop-
dash each of these crushed shells.

VERY POPULAR

the Cleveland, extensively in Varl.
Duncan, Ralph, and M. J. For-

The song, "Kik-
An L. by Frank M. more largely
Ferry to Shadow TW than the fact
Alberta Kelly, was big the fact
appreciated by the club has been
evidenced by the low-carders
easure.

Edwin Duncan, one of the
ates, was not present to witness
his diploma, he being in Wil-
ton, D. C.

Class Day Exercises.

The Annual Class Day Exer-
cises of the Boone County High Sch-
were held in Library Hall last Fri-
day morning, in the presence of a
number of the parents of the pu-
pils and friends of the school, all
of whom were more than pleased
with the program given.

The exercises were opened by
joining in singing "America," af-
ter which Prof. Muntz made the
introductory address in which he
spoke of all the classes making a
step upward, and to illustrate this
point he had the Senior Class
make the step upward in view of
the audience. Following this was a
short speech by a representa-
tive of each class in which he or
she outlined what the class had
done during the preceding year,
and what it expected to do in the
future. The Seniors were rep-
resented by Mr. Ralph White, the
Juniors by Miss Gwendolyn Good-
ridge, and the Sophomores by
Miss Howard Acra spoke for the
Sophomore class and the coor-
dinating speech for the Freshmen
was given by Miss Kathryn Kelly.

The next number on the program
was the reading of the Class Poem
by Mr. Frank Milner. The poem
was written by Mr. Horace
Cleveland, Class Poet, and his
work shows much merit. Prince
Caywood next gave a short ad-
dress, which was enjoyed by all,
in which he emphasized the import-
ant individual responsibility which
rests upon the shoulders of each
and every pupil in regard to what
each pupil should do to make
their school bigger and better in
every way. He then went on to speak
at all times to bring new pupils to
old B. C. H. S. and to so conduct
their own school life that the local
school would be of such worth
and merit that it will appeal to all
parents as a most suitable place
of learning to which they can

DAIRY
FACTS

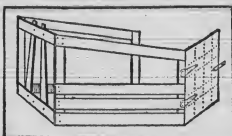
CRATES FOR SHIPPING COWS

If Animal Comes Within 1,000-Pound
Limit Make Device Strong and
Light as Possible.

In answer to a query as to the best
way of crating a cow for shipment by
express, J. Grant Morse, in Rural New
Yorker, makes the following reply:

If one is thinking of shipping a cow
by express the first thing necessary is
to weigh the cow. The express com-
panies have made a ruling that no ex-
press package (including live stock)
will be accepted that weighs over 1,000
pounds.

But, if your cow comes within the
limit, it is necessary to make your
crate as light as possible and insure
its holding her. Measure your cow
as to length from the middle of her
neck back to her tail. (Allow a little
so that she can move a little). Then
get the width of her through the
widest part. Next get the height. Cut
three pieces of 2-by-4, or other lum-
ber, for the sills the width of
the cow. Then cut the floor boards



Cow-Shipping Crate.

from inch hard pine or spruce, the
length of the cow. Nail these to the
three sills and then turn your floor
over so that the sills will be on the in-
side. This gives a smooth bottom to
the crate, and is very essential in mov-
ing it with the cow inside.

Next cut two 2-by-4's the height
of the cow for the hind posts of the
crate, and two more, six inches long-
er, for the fore posts. The fore posts
are longer for the cross pieces of the
stanchion to be nailed to. Nail the
corner posts to the bottom. Now place
a stanchion in front, which should be
of good strong material, as this alone
keeps the cow from escaping. The
back end may be boarded up after
the cow is in position.

If the cow is going far, send along a
food supply, which may be chopped
hay and grain mixed. Also send a
pail to water her, and the pail can
be used to feed her from also.

ROUGHAGE FOR DAIRY FEEDS

Dairyman Cannot Hope for Success
Unless He Pays More Attention
to Home-Grown Crops.

(Clemson College Bulletin.)

The past year has demonstrated
one thing to the satisfaction of every
man in the state who is engaged in
dairy farming, and that is that he can-
not hope for success unless he pro-
duces at least some of the roughage
needed and most of the grain feeds.
In every instance where farmers have
become discouraged with the business
the underlying cause has been the lack
of sufficient home-grown feeds. To
meet this requirement the following
feed requirement for one cow has been
worked out by the extension division
for the information of farmers during
the coming year.

One ton legume hay,
Four tons mangel or silage,
One ton sorghum.

One-half acre velvet beans and corn,
One-half acre ryegrass for winter pasture,
One acre permanent Bermuda pas-
ture.

has a ration table, will furnish suf-
ficient d for one cow for one year,
lost taxation of 200 pounds of
energy "real or soy bean-meal which
the Europe to the grain mixture,
Germany at least two months of
universal milk 700 pounds of
quivered, have d and 700 pounds
ages.

Unless the Uni be mixed with
become a low-powered cottonseed
must take steps the grain mix-
tured average to maintain it at par, S-
public.

A Good Disinfectant.

Is your poultry house, etc.,
dark barn infested with in-
sects? Do you want to have clean, at-
tractive interiors in your bu-
dings? Then try the following
mixture: Slake 5 quarts of lime
with water to form a consistency
of cream. To this add one pint
of zeolite or a coal tar product
and one pint of kerosene. Dilute
with hot water to the consistency
of brush or spray pump. The coal tar
product kills disease germs, the
kerosene destroys mites and the
lime whitens the walls.

Burlington 8; Aurora 7

A small crowd saw Burlington
High School beat Aurora last night
the Aurora High School on the
former's ground 8 to 7 last Sat-
urday afternoon. The 8th was
Aurora's fat lining, when seven runs
were scored. Up to that time
Brown had held them to one run.

FARM
POULTRY

LAYING QUALITIES OF HENS

American Breeds, Most Desirable for
Producing Winter Eggs, Should
Be Hatched in April.

Experience has taught that the lay-
ing qualities of any breed of fowls can
be much improved by always breeding
from the best layers as well as can
the milking qualities of cows be
brought to high standard by always
breeding from the best milkers. In
selecting your flock for winter laying
get a good bred-to-day strain of which
ever breed you choose to keep. Fowls
of the American breeds, which are per-



Silver Laced Wyandotte Hen.

haps the most desirable for producing
winter eggs, should be hatched in
April. They then will have ample
time to mature before winter sets in.
If possible the pullets should have
free range during the summer to en-
able them to grow strong and hardy
frames.

present stock must, of
course, be healthy and it is better if
they have a reputation as winter lay-
ers. Select the earlier hatched pullets
and one-year-old hens that molt
early in the season so their new feath-
ers will get ripened up by November.
This is the foundation of your winter
egg production.

RAISING PIGEONS FOR PROFIT

Unless Houses Are Comfortably Warm
It Is Not Wise to Grow Squabs
In Cold Weather.

It is not best to attempt to grow
squabs during the colder months unless
your houses are warm enough to pre-
vent the freezing of the eggs, or the
young after being hatched.

When the young are hatched during
the cold months they are very likely to
become chilled when the parent bird
leaves them for food. Once they are
chilled through, they are quite likely
not to seek a food supply, and chilled
through, they are a lost product which
cannot be regained or replaced.

"I wouldn't raise pigeons, they're too
dirty," is the complaint often made
against these beautiful birds; while, as
a matter of fact, it is far less work to
keep a pigeon loft and far free from
filth-smelling odors than a poultry house.
Step into a pigeon loft where litter has
been allowed to accumulate two or
three weeks and you will notice merely
a slight ammonia odor; but allow the



Homer Pigeon.

same condition in your poultry house
and—well, you'll fully realize that it
is time to clean up.

The color of the feathers of a pigeon
has little to do with its utility value;
but the color of its skin is of much im-
portance, as the dark-skinned squabs
are sold at a very low figure. It pays
to watch one's flock very carefully and
cull out all pairs producing such birds.

LOOK FOR RUNNING NOSES

Colds Usually Caused by Poor Ventila-
tion, Overcrowding and Drafts—
Good Cure Given.

Do your chickens have running
noses? Look at the flock as they eat
and note whether the nostrils are
clogged with dirt or show a slimy
discharge. If they do, and if the under side
of the wing is soiled, you may know
the birds have taken a slight cold,
is additions need changing.
Little flies these colds come from
so pollution; sometimes from over-
crowding and chilling up; sometimes
from drafts. Whatever is the cause,
the running noses must be cleaned
and the cause removed, or there will
be trouble with your flock.

A Lomax
what has been of permanent
loned man and dissative in the
rankings? Oh, yes for a stock sol-
ing patriotic a each day to col-
—Milwaukee S- a tone to col-

Say! Answer Our Question!

Do You Believe in Figures? We Do. Therefore We
Wish to Show You a Few:

From May 1st, 1916, to May 1st, 1917, we have received
400,000 pounds, in round figures of milk and cream, from
which 86,975.8 pounds of butter-fat were derived for which was
paid the sum of \$29,571.11. Each month has shown a decided
increase in receipts, which means that our large list of more
than satisfied patrons is growing rapidly. What is our system?
You are paid Elgin quotations for your cream, and, in addition,
you receive absolutely correct weight and a test that is ac-
curate to the finest degree. 80 per cent. of our patrons' tests for
last year have averaged 82. They are invited to witness, person-
ally, the weighing and testing of their cream at any time they
choose. We seek at all times to advise with them as to how to
secure the best results from their product.

You receive honest and courteous treatment the year 'round
whether you ship a pint, gallon or ten gallon can. Can the
same be said of other creameries? Think it over! When your
cream is hauled you undoubtedly pay for it in some way. Why
not earn it yourself? A penny saved is a penny earned.

Do not accept our word. All we ask is a trial,
and we will convince you. If we don't—nuf ced; but
we will.

You will remain a member of our permanent patron list, any-
one of which we are more than glad to refer a prospective ship-
per to. Why? Results speak for themselves. Our patrons
know they are not only supporting a home industry which is
rapidly growing and thereby strengthening the community;
they realize the more important fact that they are securing as
good and better returns than they can elsewhere. Any
cream producer, patron or not, is welcome to an accurate test
free of charge, at any time. We have, at all times, tried to be
of material assistance to the farmers and dairymen. Their pro-
duct was handled by us during the strike of last spring, which
was the saving of many dollars to them.

We conduct business on a basis of a fair deal to all
concerned. You get all that is coming to you. No
more, no less. Any mistake at any time gladly cor-
rected. Could you ask more? You cannot realize
fullest results by handling your product at home.
Give us a chance to show you why. You will stick.

Clover Leaf Creamery,

Burlington, Kentucky.

J. O. HUEY, Manager.

J. L. FOWLER, Sec'y.

For reference we offer the word of anyone of our present
patrons. We could ask no better recommendation.

Your Protection

You not only protect your
savings, but you get paid for doing
so when you have a time deposit at
this bank.

Money that's idle means money
wasted. Put your savings to work and
watch the interest grow. We watch
both the principal and interest for you
and relieve you of all the banking wor-
ries.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

Boone County Deposit Bank

(Incorporated)

Burlington, Kentucky.

No Hunting Permitted

All persons are hereby notified
that the lands of the undersigned
are posted, and that hunting squir-
rels or any other kind of game is
positively forbidden, and that the
law against trespass will be rigidly
enforced against all persons who go
upon said lands to hunt.

R. D. BRASHER,
LOUVEIT ROGERS,
ROBERT ROGERS.

FOR SALE.

Rhode Island Red eggs, 15 for \$1 or
\$5 for 100. Stock from prize winners
at the big shows. MRS. L. M.
McLISP, Union, Ky. Phone Reav-
er 346. o June 12

BENJ. H. RILEY

A T O R N E Y - A T L A W,
BURLINGTON, KY.
Will act as Agent for Rental or
Sale of Real Estate.

Paint Your Autos and Buggies.

I have a first-class painter and will
do your first-class work at reasonable
prices; will also furnish you Rubber
Tires, Wheels and anything you
want along with the Blacksmithing
and wood work done promptly.
E. H. KRIST, Hebron, Ky.
o June 12

General Care of

CEMETERY LOTS.

For the season \$2.00, but where there
is extra work required there will
be an additional charge. Lots cared
for in each of the cemeteries at
Burlington, and agent for mon-
umental work of all kinds.
NIRLY L. RIFE, Burlington, Ky.

Dixie Bus Line.

Put up your List at Florence—It
won't cost you anything. We will
take you to the car line and bring
you back. I have the Consolidated
phone, and if you should leave the
city late in the evening or at night,
you can call me up and the machine
will be sent for you.
PHIL LAMMIE, Florence, Ky.

DR. KENNETH RYLE,

VETERINARIAN

RABBIT HUSB, KENTUCKY.

Having graduated from a recognized
college, I am now prepared to
answer all calls. o June 18

J. L. HAMILTON

UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky.

All of the Up-to-Date methods and
reasonable charges. Fine line
of Monument Work.
Telephone Calls answered prompt-
ly, day or night.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,

DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday
prepared to do all dental work—
painless extraction, bridge and plate
work a specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

Mr. Farmer.

Don't forget to use plenty
of that GOOD FERTI-
LIZER this year. It costs
less than last year, while
everything you raise is
higher than ever known.

I have it now for you.

L. T. CLORE,

Burlington, Kentucky.

For Sale.

The toll-free house on the Lin-
burg and Aurora Ferry pike will
be sold at public sale, Wednesday,
May 30th, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m.,
on the premises.
B. H. FANNER, President.

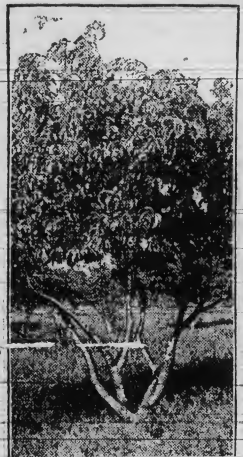
Boone County Recorder
Published by the RECORDER

GOOD PRUNING POINTS

Orchard May Be Put on Paying Basis by Proper Work.

Strive to Secure Low, Broad-Spreading Branching System, With Open Center to Admit Sunlight—Cut Limbs Close.

Farmers who wish to put their orchards in shape for profitable production should begin pruning, whenever the wood is not frozen, in midwinter. Trees in heavy-bearing condition will make stronger growth if pruning is done during late winter and early spring. Pruning during June and July will slightly check the rank growth on trees that are making too much wood growth and tend to throw them into bearing for the following year. Dr. J. C. Whitten, professor of horticulture in the Missouri College of Agriculture, gives directions for winter pruning.



Improperly Pruned Tree.

the trunk and main limbs with a tree scraper. Cut well into the rim of healthy wood on all sides of the wound, to get rid of the disease. Then paint the wound with common white lead and oil paint, to each quart of which has been added one teaspoonful of bichloride of mercury dissolved in turpentine (about one ounce). Paint all canker and pruning wounds as soon as made.

Begin at the top and prune the tree to secure a low, broad-spreading branching system, with open center, to admit sunlight and air from above. Do not remove young lower limbs if they can be given sufficient light from above. Aim to secure bearing branches throughout the main body of the tree. If the tree is shaded by too much growth at the top, the inner and lower twigs will weaken and die instead of bearing fruit.

Cut back the strong, upward-growing central limbs to outward-growing side branches. This induces the tree to spread instead of growing too high. If it admits light through the center to fruiting branches below, if limbs cross each other or crowd badly, thin them out enough to admit filtered sunlight to all parts of the tree.

In pruning cut limbs close, so as to leave no stub or knot. A protruding knot will not heal. A wound cut close will allow the growing layer to close over the wound.

Paint all wounds over one-half inch in diameter with the disinfecting paint.

MONEY IN SUNFLOWER SEEDS

In Demand in England for Manufacture of Oil—Brightens Plumage of Various Fowls.

There is a possibility that the sunflower will be included among our regular field crops and that instead of struggling for a place in the rear end of the garden it will be carefully cultivated and harvested for sake of its seed.

From England there comes the report that a big demand exists for the seed from which to manufacture oil. It has long been recognized that the plant is both hardy and productive and if a means of utilizing the seed could be discovered it would rank with the grain. Poultry keepers have set a certain value upon the seed for keeping hens in condition and brightening the plumage.

It has even been claimed that the stalks could be preserved in a silo like corn fodder and make a rich food for cattle. In neither case, however, has any wide field of usefulness been found.

FOR EXTRA EARLY POTATOES

Plan Outlined for Working Small Patch Before Danger of Spring Frosts Has Passed.

For extra early potatoes, immerse a few rows in the hill and with an inch or two of manure, cover all with four or five inches

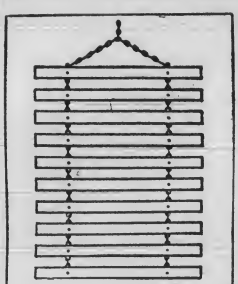
in this manner a small patch may be planted without danger before the spring frosts are past, and new potatoes will be coming on before others think of having any.

OUTLINE OF LITTER CARRIER

Device Holds Big Load and Dumps Automatically by Reversing Horse—Handy in Stable.

Here is an outline of a litter carrier sketched from the plan of the one I use. This is a very simple device, but it has more merit than one could imagine, writes J. W. Butcher of Yankton county in Dakota Farmer.

The slats are 1 by 4 inches and are bolted to the chain with 3/4 by 2-inch bolts. The first slat behind



Handy Litter Carrier.

the even is a 2 by 4 to maintain spread, and bored for the chain. A light log chain about 10 1/2 feet long is needed for a carrier this size—5 feet wide by 6 feet long.

This carrier is easy to load, will hold a big load, and dumps automatically by reversing horse, the carrier rolling until it is bottom-side up. When not in use it can be rolled up and made to occupy but little space. It is invaluable for cleaning a stable that has a wide door and level floor.

VARIETIES OF HORSE-RADISH

Maliner Kren or Bohemian Are Considered Superior—Time For Planting Is in Spring.

The best variety of horse-radish is the Maliner Kren or Bohemian. The root cuttings can be had from any of the leading seedsmen. The cuttings are made cut straight across at top and sloping at the lower end, so that it is easy to distinguish between them in planting.

The time for planting is in the earliest spring, and the early cabbage plantation is one of the best places. Punch holes in the rows midway between the cabbage plants with a crowbar and put the root cutting in perfectly straight. Then, after the cabbages are cut, the horse-radishes are cultivated through the season. An application between the rows of 150 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre will promote the rapid growth of the roots.

The crop is dug in late fall and the roots trimmed, the side roots cut properly and hauled in bundles for the winter, and the main roots put on the market. The roots are at their best at one season's growth, and will decrease in value if left longer. The main roots are sold by the ton usually.

RIGHT ROUGHAGE FOR SHEEP

Alfalfa or Clover Hay Contains Large Amounts of Protein Which Balance Carbonaceous Grains.

Sheep are ruminant animals and in the main will use the same kind of roughages that are eaten by cattle. Either alfalfa or clover hay makes the very best roughage for sheep, since they are both palatable to them and contain a relatively large amount of protein which balances the more carbonaceous grains commonly fed.

Sugar cane or sorghum and millet are both distinctly carbonaceous roughages, and if used for sheep feeding, other breeding flocks or in fattening sheep for market, must be supplemented with some concentrate rich in protein such as linseed oil or cottonseed meal.

Ordinarily either of these concentrates need not compose to exceed 10 per cent of the total grain ration. The millet is not so much in favor with sheep feeders, because of the fact that unless it is cut at exactly the right time it is liable to produce scours. A good quality of millet, however, cut early, will form a fit roughage for sheep if properly supplemented with either some additional roughage rich in protein, like alfalfa or clover, or grain rations with a protein supplement.

POISON GOPHERS AND MOLES

Best Time for Work Is in Spring and Early Summer—Use Strychnine With Utmost Care.

Spring and early summer is the best time to get rid of gophers and moles. For early spring poisoned corn is good bait. Place some of it out early in April, some more about May and a third lot a little later. Poisoned corn may be prepared by soaking for 24 hours in a solution made by dissolving strychnine in water at the rate of about one-tenth ounce to the quart.

Where the pests are unusually bad at planting time, seed corn can be treated in this way without injuring its germinating qualities, or course the planter will have to be regulated to drop this soaked corn.

Strychnine is deadly poison. It should be handled with extreme care and both the solution and the soaked corn kept out of the way of children and animals.

SEASON OF 1917.

This fine stock will make the season of 1917 at Florence Fair Grounds, Florence, Ky., from May to July 15. You are invited to examine this stock before booking your mares.



JIM WILKES,
2:17 1/4

Will make the season at \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

JIM WILKES is a mahogany bay, 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, was sired by Threlkeld's Jim Wilkes; dam by Conner's Almont.

MAJOR

The Percheron Draft Stallion will make the season at \$10.00 to insure a living colt.

Major is a beautiful black, 17 hands high and weighs 1700 pounds in ordinary condition: bred by Joseph Moore, of Ottawa, Illinois.



THE FINE BREEDING JACK, MIKE

MIKE, known as the James A. Huey Jack, will make the season at \$10 to insure a living colt.

Mike is a black Jack, 15 hands high, has heavy bone, large head and ears. He was sired by Mike, known as the Riddell & Bodie Jack by Bourbon Chief.

All reasonable care will be taken to prevent accidents in handling the above stock, but we will not be responsible should any occur.

A lien will be retained on all colts until season money is paid, money due when mare is parted with or bred to other stock without our consent.

A. F. CONNER, ED MICHELS,
J. G. RENAKER, C. H. TANNER.
Phone, 116, Florence, Ky.

THE PERCHERON STALLION,



MAGNETTE

Will make the present season on Thursday Friday and Saturday of each week at my stable 1/2 mile below McVie, Boone County, Ky., and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at my farm near Commissary on the Burlington & Bellevue pike, and his service fee will be \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, but if the said fee be not paid within sixty days after due it will be \$12.00.

THE FINE YOUNG JACKS, Bob Starlight and Jim.

The fine young Jack Bob Starlight, will make the season at my Stable at McVie on the same terms as those of Magnette.

The splendid Jack, Jim, will make the season at my farm near Commissary on the same terms as those of Magnette.

In handling the above stock care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

No business done on Sunday.

XEN SCOTT, Grant, Ky., R. D.



The Fine Belgian Stallion, Don D. Tebbes,
Leburg, Indiana.

To Farmers and Breeders

The Percheron Stallion, Prince, will make the present season at my stable on the old W. T. Winston farm on the Minneola pike, at \$10.00 to insure a live colt to stand up and suck. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but we will not be responsible should any occur.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.
Prince is a handsome 8 year old black, with white star in forehead, weighs 1800 pounds, was foaled April 1st, 1909, owned by Joseph Moore, of Ottaway, Illinois. 1st sire: Volt, 2:23 1/4, 2nd sire: Phobius 4:00 1/4, 3rd sire: Narcissus 2:19 1/4, 4th sire: Ben Bert 3:19 1/4, dam: Fashion 4:40, grandam: Lena B 2:28 1/4, 3d dam, arising 1908, 1st dam: Pride of 84, B. J. & EDWARD MC

University of Pennsylvania have just translated area of baked brick letter writing in Boone county and found it to be doubt this barrel of flour. It high price and privilege then are bringing the flour barrel, that these high for some time

Eggs for the for the Rd no Why try to

Don D. Tebbes,

Belgian Draft present season. A half mile county, K islands 'Army.'

when work, May 21. The men with ad volunteered for service. In four divisions which for President Roosevelt wished to France were notified today by Roosevelt to disband as a result of President Wilson's wishes. To permit them to go to the front.

In his statement Roosevelt urged all to get to the front in any way they can and, if this is impossible, to serve their country in every possible manner at home.

In answer to the president's refusal, Roosevelt says in part: 'I wish respectfully, but emphatically, to deny that any political consideration whatever or any desire for personal gratification or advantage entered into our calculations. Our undivided purpose was to contribute effectively to the success of the war.'

Take Your County Paper,

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co.,
23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Agents for the following Automobiles and HUMPHMOBILE MODEL N. 1917.
Price \$1285. 7-Passenger \$1475. Port sleeve
F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN 1950	F. O.	25c
Chevrolet Model F.	\$ 800. f. o. b.	45c
Chevrolet Model 490	\$ 550. f. o. b.	59c
REPUBLIC TRUCKS		
Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 820.	Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195.	49c
2 Ton Truck, \$1785.	3 1/2 Ton Truck, \$2650.	

All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent mechanic. A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL
Atlas Auto Top Company
Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, Ky.
Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats.
Write, Phone or Call.

Co.

PREPARED!
Owing to our foresightedness in buying to you at the present time some Team Bridles.....\$1.60-\$5.50 Hames & Collars.....\$1.50-\$6.00 Harness
And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomann Hardware
W. M. MILLER & SON, F.
112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.
4400 Liston

HERE!

Hal McGregor.
Record 2:26 1/4, will be allowed 15 approved mares at \$20 to insure a living foal, at W. B. Arnold's stable, near Bellevue, Boone county, Ky.
Hal McGregor 2:26 1/4 is by Hal Dillard 2:04 1/4, 1st dam by Wilstar 2:17 1/4; 2nd dam by Oscar Williams 2:12 1/4; 3d dam by Ohio Volunteer 2:26 1/4.

The sire of Hal Dillard is Bro. Hal 2:12 1/4 (world's record w/ made); also the sire of Pointer 1:39 1/4, the first horse to beat 2:00.

Be not misled a successful comes from a successful sire. Hal Dillard has sired 20 2:03 1/4, Fannie Dillard 2:09 1/4, B. 2:04 1/4, Hal C. 2:05 1/4, 2:07 1/4, Hal Clipper 2:07 1/4, 2:07 1/4, Dillard Online 2:07 1/4, Bowl 2:09 1/4, Cam 2:08 1/4, Roop Dillard 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4, Young Hal 2:1 1/4 durability. Surely you will own one if standard time.

Sons of Hal Dillard, for the price is too moderate and the boys 2:01 1/4, Hal Eyer coal and gasoline so evident that you can Raven 2:03 1/4, Hal R. 2:06 1/4, Hal M. to take advantage of such a good opportunity Dillard 2:06 1/4 the coming hot days comfortable. They Hal Grey 2:05 1/4, Vera B. 2:07 1/4, WITH A STEADY BLUE FLAME, have per- lock M. 2:05 1/4, King qualities and are absolutely safe. Practi- Della H. 2:09 1/4 heat and with ordinary care will last a lifetime.

BE SOME HOT
with the inconvenience should make some other you. Especially so when

STOVES
L. STOVES
everything which spells Economy, full. We have them in all

on, Success
New Perfection

In One of These Stoves
I will secure a bargain, as has always been the case in our other large line of Groceries and Dry Goods.

E. E. Kelly,
Burlington, Ky.

All Kinds of Feed.
I have a supply of horse feed on hand—both molasses and dry feed; a nice line of hog, pig and dairy feed; have a good line of chicken feed and will be pleased to supply your wants in the feed line.

Don't Forget Red Star Flour.
The sales on this flour are increasing each day which is the best recommendation. This flour contains more substance, holds moisture longer and thereby prevents any waste.
Your grocer can supply you.

MANUFACTURED BY
W. T. BURNS
RISING SUN, INDIANA.

Local SEED USE

Lots of corn Poultry Feed by Burlington.

The local colg Period, but Not baptizing last 2 or Times on Av.

Uncle Sam is a Much Fiber preparations allspensive.

The out of to cause of its cost tended the Hig is not so desir ed, is generally su Candidates (W. A. Lippincott, who have oppo husband in the to hustle, alture college.

According to Lippincott, "and Sam Adams has a large amount, a good feed, how Farmers have a period. The oil the past ten dayg gloss to the coming to town essential to feath unflower is rich

The sign painted on the front wies Bank, the pa Purposes. Cincinnati is eparing birds for north the colored fer appearance. South who are lar extensively as

Col. Roosevelt hctical for the would be army, wh can be bought ed was only an arr ordinary mar-

Elder H. M. Curry for chickens Mr. Pleasant next the opinion of ing, May 27th, at their seeds have

Judge Sidney Gaintent, while among the busiest of content and is assisting his son pl tinent. It is

Rev. Wood filled his cause the pointment at the loca ows is the church Sunday morning, is amount

Those who have been t creeks the past wteration for seeing some very fine flower cent, ruffles.

Because of the high used in living the annual Boone County High School quired was abandoned this year.

There will be a dance at a only O. O. P. Hall, Hebron, May 31. Everybody is invited to attend. Proceeds for benefit of lodge n-

Congress has passed a law i viding for a food box for S entire country, and cooks will be instructed how to best conser food,

Engineer Arnold, Walter Brow and George Porter went to Wal ton, Tuesday morning to complet some road engineering in the neighborhood.

Several farmers have reported cases of blaat among their cattle, although it is said there is a small crop of white clover coming on.

"John," asked a doctor of an apothecary's boy, "did Mr. Green get the medicine I ordered?" "I guess so," replied John, for I saw craps on the door this morn-

The Burlington basket ball team was defeated by the Peterburg team 19 to 18 in a game on the latter's ground last Thursday. Both teams were surprised at the result of the contest.

The town of Walton is very much divided in opinion as to how its main street should be reconstructed. Some want it made of concrete while others favor a water bound thoroughfare.

"What is the annual corn crop in Kentucky?" asked a foreign tourist of a Kentuckian. "I can't exactly say," replied the Kentuckian, "but I know it is enough to make all the whisky we want besides what is wasted for bread."

Just think! 40 cents per pound for Butter fat at the Tri-State this week. No commissions—No middlemen to accommodate. The farmers most valuable product fully 10c higher than any preceding year. See the advertisement in this paper of the Tri-State Butter Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Royal Order of Crabs, of Covington, had an outing last Saturday at Thos Cody's home near Erlanger. The First Ky. Regiment band furnished music for the merry makers, and Col Tom Colston delivered the address at the flag raising. Burgoo was prepared, steaks cooked and served under the direction of Mr. Cody and everybody enjoyed the occasion.

Dr. Geo. F. Smith, of Lawrenceburg, was among the Recorder's Monday callers. The doctor is a native of the Plattsburg neighborhood and his wife is a daughter of the late John H. Moody, of Bellevue, consequently Boone county people will be glad to hear of his continued success in his adopted home, where he is one of the big men influentially as well as physically.

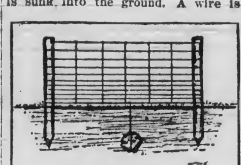
A letter received from T. J. McNeal, of Ludlow, directed the Recorder forwarded from this date on to him at Hotel Cumberland, Carlisle, Penn., to which place he and his going, who gone to make their home with their son, who is proprietor of the hotel. Mr. McNeal writes, "we realize it is a venture after spending nearly 73 years of our lives in our native State to go to a strange State to make our future home." Mr. and Mrs. McNeal leave behind many friends who wish for them a long and happy journey in their new home, and among them is the editor of the Recorder.

HOLDING DOWN WIRE FENCES

Instead of Using Stakes Iowa Man Attaches Stone Which Is Sunk into the Ground.

A railroad company has paid Frank Justice of Folk county, Iowa, more than \$150 damages for hogs killed on its tracks. The wire fence was staked down time and again, but the hogs continued to root it up and crawl under it. The stakes driven to hold it down would not stick for any length of time, says Wallace's Farmer. Mr. Justice told the claim agent that if he would follow his advice in holding down the fence, that the railroad company would be saved future damages. The advice was followed, and since that time no hogs have got under the fence.

Instead of a stake to hold down the wire, Mr. Justice uses a stone, which is sunk into the ground. A wire is



Holding Down Fence.

wrapped around the bottom strand of the fence, and then around the stone. Instead of a stone, a concrete block, an old piece of iron, or any other heavy weight may be used. Mr. Justice says this device will hold down a fence of the wire runs in two. While it takes more time to wrap a wire around a stone and attach it to the bottom wire of the fence, and then bury the stone in the ground, it is permanent.

MATERIAL FOR MAKING EGGS

Grit, Charcoal and Crushed Oyster or Clam Shells Are Three Big Es-

A poultry breeder wonders why heas lay soft-shelled eggs. "Is it because they are all pullets or is it a lack of something in their feed? They have eggs before them all the time, so it cannot come from that."

The cause of soft-shelled eggs is a lack of lime in the feed. Unless hens have a very wide range they must be supplied with crushed oyster shells or clam shells to provide material for making shells. Even the flock on range must in some way have these shells provided. Grits do not answer the purpose for providing lime for making egg shells. The grits are for the use of the hen in grinding her feed.

If there are three things very essential in the poultry house. They are: (small stones), charcoal and crushed oyster or clam shells. Many hood keepers preserve the shells burg eggs used during the summer.

Caddis are browned and crushed for use. Twenty-five cents' to look crushed oyster or clam shells in the egg average-sized flock for Experiments. Watch the laying hens Monday morning for the fact.

Miss Eas' and often they sit the hop at Ridg these crushed shells.

ed last week urday. She vs VERY POPULAR Ridge again n-

Mrs. Newton Extensively in Vari- Miss Bessie Kirkpatrick Ths For- Newton Sullivan St. out on the Petersb-

Miss Katie Kirkpatrick, more largely the guest of her mother, a few vha Kirkpatrick, last Monday afternoon the fact where she has a good p-gardeners

Mrs. William Wilson, row some view precinct, was a bush. This or at this office last. Thupstion. Mrs. Wilson had charge of large Waterloo telephone exchange several years.

Mr. Dean Stanley, of Lebanon, Ohio, arrived last Saturday for v-visit with the family of his father-in-law, Chas. Kelly, of Locust Grove neighborhood, Mrs. Stanley and children came several days before.

Supt. Harris, of the Home City lock and dam, and his wife, and Mrs. L. Webb, were guests at the Cowden House last Sunday. Mrs. Webb's husband was clerk of the Boone county court during the Civil war.

W. A. Gaines, Wallace Rice, E. C. Riley, A. B. Renaker, W. L. Rouse and Chas. Youell, local bankers, attended the meeting of the bankers constituting Kentucky Group Six, held in Newport, Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Stephens and son, Benjamin, have returned to their home in the Rabbit Hash neighborhood. Benjamin is a student in the Cowden House last Sunday. His mother will return again n- fall. They would be very welcome as permanent citizens of the town.

J. E. Ransom, J. C. Hume and Joseph Fisher, of Verona, and O. O. Clock, of Beaver, were callers at this office last Thursday and renewed their allegiance to the Recorder. Mr. Ransom is one of the county's substantial and progressive citizens, who, the longer he lives the younger he grows.

Mr. J. G. Crisler, of Walton, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Adams, from last Saturday afternoon until Monday morning. Mr. Crisler is engaged exclusively in law culture, going into it last winter with a colonias, ten of which he lost. He is afraid this will not be much of a honey year.



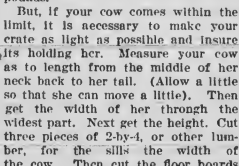
CRATES FOR SHIPPING COWS

If Animal Comes Within 1,000-Pound Limit Make Device Strong and Light as Possible.

In answer to a query as to the best way of crating a cow for shipment by express J. Grant Morse, of Rural New Yorker, makes the following reply:

If one is thinking of shipping a cow by express the first thing necessary is to weigh the cow. The express companies have made a ruling that no express package (including live stock) will be accepted that weighs over 1,000 pounds.

But, if your cow comes within the limit, it is necessary to make your crate as light as possible and insure its holding her. Measure your cow as to length from the middle of her neck back to her tail. (Allow a little so that she can move a little). Then get the width of her through the widest part. Next get the height. Cut three pieces of 2-by-4, or other lumber, for the sill the width of the cow. Then cut the floor boards



Cow-Shipping Crate.

from inch hard pine or spruce, the length of the cow. Nail these to the three sills and then turn your floor over so that the sills will be on the inside. This gives a smooth bottom to the crate, and is very essential in moving it with the cow inside.

Next cut two 2-by-4's the height of the cow for the hind posts of the crate, and two more, six inches longer, for the fore posts. The fore posts are longer for the cross pieces of the stanchion to be nailed to. Nail the corner posts to the bottom. Now place a stanchion in front, which should be of good strong material, as this alone keeps the cow from escaping. The back end may be boarded up after the cow is in position.

If the cow is going far, send along a food supply, which may be chopped hay and grain mixed. Also send a pail to water her, and the pail can be used to feed her from also.

ROUGHAGE FOR DAIRY FEEDS

Dairymen Cannot Hope for Success Unless He Pays More Attention to Home-Grown Crops.

(Clemson College Bulletin)

The past year has demonstrated one thing to the satisfaction of every man in the state who is engaged in dairy farming, and that is that he cannot hope for success unless he produces at home all of the roughage needed and most of the grain feeds.

In every instance where farmers have become discouraged with the business the underlying cause has been the lack of sufficient home-grown feeds. To meet this requirement the following feed requirement for one cow has been worked out by the extension division for the information of farmers during the coming year.

One ton legume hay, Four tons mangles or silage, One ton sorghum, One-half acre velvet beans and corn, One-half acre rye for winter pasture, tione acre permanent Bermuda pasture.

The above ration will furnish sufficient feed for one cow for one year, Capt. A. B. exception of 200 pounds of corn, will meet or say near-meal which is usually in the feed mixture.

ration. It is here of velvet beans go along way at least two months of submarine attached 700 pounds of ta is a practice pod and 700 pounds it may appear bad to be mixed with has to do with a vi and cottonseed is not in the grain mixture.

come of the inventory, the grain mixture, watched with much i locality.—Madison Cou- E GERMS

Will Hold an All-Day

An all day meeting of Thsts Out- man's Missionary Union of n't Bend Association will be hel. Latonia, Wednesday, May 30th, 10 o'clock, Miss Annie M. Sanding of Vineburg, Ohio, will be field worker from Kentucky, will be present and address the meeting.

Keeping the Price a Secret

The price the Boone-co., pool wool brought has not been given out, but it is generally believed it was not below 65 cents a pound, as the Boone county wool product is classed among the best in the State by large dealers in wool.

Anticipating a Big Time

The pupils of the local High School, who will attend the Educational Tournament at Owenton, Owen county, are looking forward with much pleasure to their journey to the capital of "Sweet Owen."

FARM POULTRY

LAYING QUALITIES OF HENS

American Breeds, Most Desirable for Producing Winter Eggs, Should Be Hatched in April.

Experience has taught that the laying qualities of any breed of fowls can be much improved by always breeding from the best layers as well as can the milking qualities of cows be brought to high standard by always breeding from the best milkers. In selecting your flock for winter laying get a good bred-to-lay strain of which ever breed you choose to keep. Fowls of the American breeds, which are per-

haps the most desirable for producing winter eggs, should be hatched in April. They then will have ample time to mature before winter sets in. If possible the pullets should have free range during the summer to enable them to grow strong and hardy frames. The parent stock must, of course, be healthy and it is better if they have a reputation as winter layers. Select the earlier hatched pullets and one-year-old hens that molt early in the season so their new feathers will get ripened up by November. This is the foundation of your winter egg production.



Silver Laced Wyandotte Hen.

RAISING PIGEONS FOR PROFIT

Unless Houses Are Comfortably Warm It Is Not Wise to Grow Squabs in Cold Weather.

It is not best to attempt to grow squabs during the colder months unless your houses are warm enough to prevent the freezing of the eggs, or the young after being hatched.

When the young are hatched during the cold months they are very likely to become chilled when the parent bird leaves them for food. Once they are chilled through, they are quite likely not to seek a food supply, and chilled through, they are a lost product which cannot be regained or replaced.

"I wouldn't raise pigeons, they're too dirty," is the complaint often made against these beautiful birds; while, as a matter of fact, it is far less trouble to keep a pigeon loft and fly free from ill-smelling odors than a poultry house. Step into a pigeon loft where litter has been allowed to accumulate two or three weeks and you will notice merely a slight ammonia odor; but allow the

No Hunting Permitted

All persons are hereby notified that the lands of the undersigned are posted, and that hunting squirrels or any other kind of game is positively forbidden, and that the law against trespass will be rigidly enforced against all persons why go upon said lands to hunt.

B. D. BRASHER, LOUETT ROGERS, ROBERT ROGERS.

FOR SALE.

Rhode Island Red eggs, 15 for \$1 or \$5 for 100. Stock from prize winners at the big shows. MRS. L. M. RICHES, Union, Ky. Phone BE-4746. oJune1

BENJ. H. RILEY, A ATTORNEY-AT LAW, BURLINGTON, KY. Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

Paint Your Autos and Buggies.

I have a first-class painter and will do your first-class work at reasonable prices; will also furnish you Rubber Tires, Wheels and anything you want along that line. Blacksmithing and wood work done promptly. E. H. KINST, Hebron, Ky. oJune1

General Care of CEMETRY LOTS.

For the season \$2.00, but where there is extra work required there will be an additional charge. Lots cared for in each of the cemeteries at Burlington, and an agent for monumental work of all kinds. KIRTLY L. RICE, Burlington, Ky. oJune1

Dixie Bus Line.

Put up your house at Florence—it won't cost you anything. We will take you to the car line and bring you back. I have the Consolidated phone, and if you should leave the city later in the evening or at night, you can call me up and the machine will be sent for you. PHIL LAMER, Florence, Ky. oJune1

LOOK FOR RUNNING NOSES

Colds Usually Caused by Poor Ventilation, Overcrowding and Drafts—Good Cure Given.

Do your chickens have running noses? Look at the flock as they eat and note whether the nostrils are clogged with dirt or show a slimy ooze. If they do, and if the under side of the wing is soiled, you may know if the birds have taken a slight cold. If conditions need changing, you sometimes these colds come from 708 ventilation; sometimes from over-olts, filth and piling up; sometimes from drafts. Whatever is the cause, losing running noses must be cleaned if the cause removed, or there will be constant trouble with cough, Birkbe and colds.

The sixteenth month of penmanship in the State and dissolve in a bucket of water. The little fellow who is a stock soldier but patient and steady a run tint, have the sympathy of the

Say! Answer Our Question!

Do You Believe in Figures? We Do. Therefore We

Wish to Show You a Few:

From May 1st, 1916, to May 1st, 1917, we have received 400,000 pounds, in round figures of milk and cream, from which 86,975.8 pounds of butter-fat were derived for which was paid the sum of \$29,571.11. Each month has shown a decided increase in receipts, which means that our large list of more than satisfied patrons is growing rapidly. What is our system? You are paid Elgin quotations for your cream, and, in addition, you receive absolutely correct weights and a test that is accurate to the finest degree. 80 per cent. of our patrons' tests for last year have averaged 82. They are invited to witness, personally, the weighing and testing of their cream at any time they choose. We seek at all times to advise with them as to how to secure the best results from their product.

You receive honest and courteous treatment the year 'round whether you ship a pint, gallon or ten gallon can. Can the same be said of other creameries? Think it over! When your cream is hauled you undoubtedly pay for it in some way. Why not earn it yourself? A penny saved is a penny earned.

Do not accept our word. All we ask is a trial, and we will convince you. If we don't—nuf ced; but we will.

You will remain a member of our permanent patron list, any one of which we are more than glad to refer a prospective shipper to. Why? Results speak for themselves. Our patrons know they are not only supporting a home industry which is rapidly growing and thereby strengthening the community; they realize the more important fact that they are securing as good as better returns than they can elsewhere. Any cream producer, patron or not, is welcome to an accurate test free of charge, at any time. We have, at all times, tried to be of material assistance to the farmers and dairymen. Their product was handled by us during the like of last spring, which was the saving of many dollars to them.

We conduct business on a basis of a fair deal to all concerned. You get all that is coming to you. No more, no less. Any mistake at any time gladly corrected. Could you ask more? You cannot realize fullest results by handling your product at home. Give us a chance to show you why. You will stick.

Clover Leaf Creamery, Burlington, Kentucky.

J. O. HUEY, Manager. J. L. FOWLER, Sect'y.

For reference we offer the word of anyone of our present patrons. We could ask no better recommendation.

Your Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have a time deposit at this bank.

Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your savings to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

Boone County Deposit Bank

(Incorporated) Burlington, Kentucky.

DR. KENNETH RYLE, VETERINARIAN

RABBIT HASH, KENTUCKY.

Having graduated from a recognized college, I am now prepared to answer all calls. oJune18

J. L. HAMILTON, UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky. All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work. Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night. oJune1

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN, DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty. All Work Guaranteed

Mr. Farmer.

Don't forget to use plenty of that GOOD FERTILIZER this year. It costs less than last year, while everything you raise is higher than ever known.

I have it now for you. L. T. CLORE, Burlington, Kentucky.

For Sale.

This toll-free house on the Lumburg and Auden road, Perry, Ky., is for sale at public sale, Wednesday, May 30th, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m. on the premises. B. H. FANNER, President.

Subscribed For The RECORDER

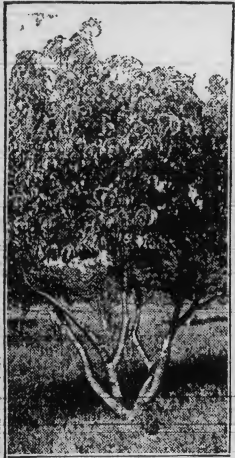
GOOD PRUNING POINTS

Orchard May Be Put on Paying Basis by Proper Work.

Strive to Secure Low, Broad-Spreading Branching System, With Open Center to Admit Sunlight—Cut Limbs Close.

Farmers who wish to put their orchards in shape for profitable production should begin pruning, whenever the wood is not frozen, in midwinter. Trees in heavy-bearing condition will make stronger growth if pruning is done during late winter and early spring. Pruning during June and July will slightly check the rank growth on trees that are making too much wood growth and tend to throw them into bearing for the following year. Dr. J. C. Whitton, professor of horticulture in the Missouri College of Agriculture, gives directions for winter pruning.

Remove all dead or badly diseased limbs. Clean out all canker wounds on



Improperly Pruned Tree.

the trunk and main limbs with a tree scraper. Cut well into the rim of healthy wood on all sides of the wound, to get rid of the disease. Then paint the wound with common white lead and oil paint, to each quart of which has been added one teaspoonful of bl- chloride of mercury dissolved in turpentine (about one ounce). Paint all canker and pruning wounds as soon as made.

Begin at the top and prune the tree to secure a low, broad-spreading branching system, with open center, to admit sunlight and air from above. Do not remove strong lower limbs if they can be given sufficient light from above. Aim to secure bearing branches throughout the main body of the tree. If the tree is shaded by too much growth at the top, the inner and lower twigs will weaken and die instead of bearing fruit.

Cut back the strong, upward-growing central limbs to outward-growing side branches. This induces the tree to spread laterally instead of growing too high. It admits light through the center to fruiting branches below. If limbs cross each other or crowd badly, thin them out enough to admit filtered sunlight to all parts of the tree.

In pruning cut limbs close, so as to leave no stub or knot. A protruding knot will not heal. A wound cut close will allow the growing layer to close over the wound.

Paint all wounds over one-half inch in diameter with the disinfecting paint.

MONEY IN SUNFLOWER SEEDS

In Demand in England for Manufacture of Oil—Brightens Plumage of Various Fowls.

There is a possibility that the sunflower will be included among our regular field crops and that instead of struggling for a place in the rear end of the garden it will be carefully cultivated and harvested for sake of its seed.

From England there comes the report that a big demand exists for the seed from which to manufacture oil. It has long been recognized that the plant is both hardy and productive and if a means of utilizing the seed could be discovered it would take rank with the grain. Poultry keepers have set a certain value upon the seed for keeping hens in condition and brightening the plumage.

It has even been claimed that the stalks could be preserved in a silo like corn fodder and make a rich food for cattle. In neither case, however, has any wide field of usefulness been found.

FOR EXTRA EARLY POTATOES

Plan Outlined for Working Small Patch Before Danger of Spring Frosts Has Passed.

Extra early potatoes, numerous varieties, few weeks in the hill and with an inch or two of manure, will be ready to dig in five or six weeks.

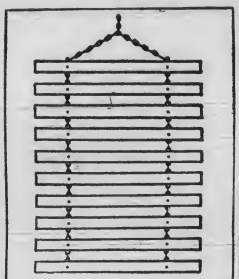
In this manner a small patch may be planted without danger before the spring frosts are past, and new potatoes will be coming on before others think of having any.

OUTLINE OF LITTER CARRIER

Device Holds Big Load and Dumps Automatically by Reversing Horse—Handy in Stable.

Here is an outline of a litter carrier sketched from the plan of the one I use. This is a very simple device, but it has more merit than one could imagine, writes J. W. Butcher of Yankton county in Dakota Farmer.

The slats are 1 by 4 inches and are bolted to the chain with 3/4 by 2-inch bolts. The first slat behind



Handy Litter Carrier.

the even is a 2 by 4 to maintain spread, and bored for the chain. A light log chain about 10 1/2 feet long is needed for a carrier this size—3 feet wide by 6 feet long.

This carrier is easy to load, will hold a big load, and dumps automatically by reversing horse, the carrier rolling until it is bottom-side up. When not in use it can be rolled up and made to occupy but little space. It is invaluable for cleaning a stable that has a wide door and level floor.

VARIETIES OF HORSE-RADISH

Maliner Kren or Bohemian Are Considered Superior—Time For Planting Is In Spring.

The best variety of horse-radish is the Maliner Kren or Bohemian. The root cuttings can be had from any of the leading seedsmen. The cuttings are made cut straight across at top and sloping at the lower end, so that it is easy to distinguish between them in planting.

The time for planting is in the earliest spring, and the early cabbage plantation is one of the best places. Punch holes in the rows midway between the cabbage plants with a crowbar and put the root cutting in perfectly straight. Then, after the cabbages are cut, the horse-radishes are cultivated through the season. An application between the rows of 150 pounds of sulfate of soda per acre will promote the rapid growth of the roots.

The crop is dug in late fall and the roots trimmed, the bundles cut properly and buried in sand for the winter, and the main roots put on the market. The roots are at their best at one season's growth, and will decrease in value if left longer. The main roots are sold by the ton usually.

RIGHT ROUGHAGE FOR SHEEP

Alfalfa or Clover Hay Contains Large Amounts of Protein Which Balance Carbonaceous Grains.

Sheep are ruminant animals and in the main will use the same kind of roughages that are eaten by cattle. Either alfalfa or clover hay makes the very best roughage for sheep, since they are both palatable to them and contain a relatively large amount of protein which balances the more carbonaceous grains commonly fed.

Sugar cane or sorghum and millet are both distinctly carbonaceous roughages, and if used for sheep feeding, either breeding flocks or in fattening sheep for market, must be supplemented with some concentrate rich in protein such as linseed oil or cottonseed meal.

Ordinarily either of these concentrates need not compose to exceed 10 per cent of the total grain ration. The millet is not so much in favor with sheep feeders, because of the fact that unless it is cut at exactly the right time it is liable to produce scours. A good quality of millet, however, cut early, will form a fit roughage for sheep if properly supplemented with either some additional roughage rich in protein, like alfalfa or clover, or grain rations with a protein supplement.

POISON GOPHERS AND MOLES

Best Time for Work Is in Spring and Early Summer—Use Strichnine With Utmost Care.

Spring and early summer is the best time to get rid of gophers and moles. For early spring poisoned corn is good bait. Place some of it out early in April, some more about May and a third lot a little later. Poisoned corn may be prepared by soaking for 21 hours in a solution made by dissolving strichnine in water at the rate of about one-tenth ounce to the quart.

Where the pests are unusually bad at planting time, seed corn can be treated in this way without injuring its germinating qualities. Of course the planter will have to be regulated to drop this soaked corn.

Strichnine is deadly poison. It should be handled with extreme care and both the solution and the soaked corn kept out of the way of children and animals.

This fine stock will make the season of 1917 at Florence Fair Grounds, Florence, Ky., from May to July 15. You are invited to examine this stock before booking your mares.



MAJOR

The Percheron Draft Stallion will make the season at \$10.00 to insure a living colt.

Major is a beautiful black, 17 hands high and weighs 1700 pounds in ordinary condition: bred by Joseph Moore, of Ottawa, Illinois.



THE FINE BREEDING JACK, MIKE

MIKE, known as the James A. Huey Jack, will make the season at \$10 to insure a living colt.

Mike is a black Jack, 15 hands high, has heavy bone, large head and ears. He was sired by Mike, known as the Riddell & Bodie Jack by Bourbon Chief.

All reasonable care will be taken to prevent accidents in handling the above stock, but we will not be responsible should any occur.

A lien will be retained on all colts until season money is paid, money due when mare is parted with or bred to other stock without our consent.

A. F. CONNER, ED MICHELS,
J. G. RENAKER, C. H. TANNER.
Phone, 116, Florence, Ky.

THE PERCHERON STALLION,



MAGNETTE

Will make the present season on Thursday Friday and Saturday of each week at my stable 1/2 mile below McVie, Boone County, Ky., and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at my farm near Commissary on the Burlington & Bellevue pike, and his service fee will be \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, but if the said fee be not paid within sixty days after due it will be \$12.00.

THE FINE YOUNG JACKS, Bob Starlight and Jim.

The fine young Jack Bob Starlight, will make the season at my stable at McVie on the same terms as those of Magnette. The splendid Jack, Jim, will make the season at my farm near Commissary on the same terms as those of Magnette.

In handling the above stock care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur. No business done on Sunday.

XEN SCOTT, Grant, Ky., R. D.



To Farmers and Breeders

The Percheron Stallion, Prince, will make the present season at my stable on the old W. T. Winston farm on the Minerva pike, at \$10.00 to insure a live colt to stand up and suck. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but we will not be responsible should any occur.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE. Prince is a handsome 8 year old black, with white star in forehead. Weighs 1600 pounds, was foaled April 1909, owned by Joseph Moore, of Tawney, Illinois. 1st sire: Vol. 2nd sire: Phobus 3rd sire: Nureiss 4th sire: Bori 5th sire: Danit 6th sire: Lema 7th sire: Pride of Shen 8th sire: B. J. A. EDWARD Moore.

University of Pennsylvania. I have just translated a wrong book and found it to be a barrel of dung. It is to support and privilege those points on the other barrel, the client of the University of Labor.

Most Excellent in Rating of Laying Hens in Winter—Job of Sprouting Is Not Difficult.

Sprouted oats are excellent feed for hens in the winter time. It matters not how long the sprouts get. The longer they get the more green food they furnish. They are easily arranged in the house in pens or in a large flat box that can be placed over the range by hanging it from the ceiling.

The Fine Belgian Stallion,



Don

Belgian Drafts slopped over un- present scathoroughly wet; the a half mile a dry place to sleep colt to stay go lame as a natur- when e's, their owners wonder with e's has attacked them.

Require a dry bed. They can ap' good deal of cold, and some q' as to food, but dryness at night must have if they are to thrive, no other cause of lameness in ducks is careles handling. Do not pick up the neck by the legs. Grasp it by the neck if you would avoid lameness.

MAN WANTED. Good farm hand, married man, house, garden and pasture for cow or horse furnished.

F. L. MCGLOSSON, Taylorsport, Ky.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co.,

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky. Agents for the following Automobiles and HUMPHMOBILE MODLE N. 1917. Price \$1285. 7-Passenger \$1475. F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN \$1950. F. O. B. Factory.

Chevrolet Modle F. 800. f. o. b. Chevrolet Modle 490. 550. f. o. b.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS. Modle 9, 3-4 Ton, \$820. Modle 10, 1 Ton, \$1195. 2 Ton Truck, \$1785. 3 Ton Truck, \$2085. All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent men. A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats

Write, Phone or Call.

at all Hours.

PREPARED

Owing to our foresightedness in buy- to you at the present time some

Team Bridles. \$1.60-\$5.50 Hames

Collars. \$1.50-\$6.00 Harness

And other articles too numer

Thomann Harn

WM. MILLER & SON, U. S. Tires,

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

4400 Liston

ng in Hardware

Hal McGregor.

Record (2) 2:26, will be allowed

15 approved mares at \$20 to in- sure a living foal, at W. B. Ar-

nold's stable, near Bellevue, Boone county, Ky.

Hal McGregor (2) 2:26 is by Ha-

Dillard 2:04, 1st dam by Wilstar

2:17, 2nd dam by Oscar William

2:12, 3d dam by Ohio Voluntes

2:26.

The sire of Hal Dillard is Bro-

Hal 2:12 (world's record won

made); also the sire of

Pointer 1:38, the first hori

beat 2:00.

Be not misled a successful

comes from a successful

Hal Dillard has sired

2:03, Fannie Dillard 2-

B. 2:04, Hal C. 2:05,

2:07, Hal Clipper 2:07,

2:07, Dillard Online

ter Bowl 2:08, Cas

2:08, Reop Dillard 2-

2:10, Young Hal 2-

standard time.

Sons of Hal Du

Boy 2:04, Hal B

Raven 2:03, Ha)

R. 2:06, Hal M

die Dillard 2:06

H. Grey 2-

Vera B. 2:07,

lock M. 2-

Hal J. 2:05

Della H.

2:10, He

Hal M

track w

eighth

onds,

faste

Du

Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.

holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.

Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.

Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

COAL

The Famous

Raymond City Coal

Once Tried Always Used,

Is Kept on hand constan-

ly.

Prices the Lowest

Give Us Your Coal Order.

Ox Brand Fertilizer, made

by Tennessee Chemical Co.

We handle all grades.

Petersburg Coal Co

Petersburg, Ky.

MAN WANTED

Good farm hand, married man,

GARAGE

HEBRON, KY.

All kind of Repairs

A Good Line of Swine-

hart Tires and

Moore's Oil

Leslie Stephenson,

Hebron, Ky.

F. W. Kassebaum & Son,

GRANITE & MARBLE

MONUMENTS,

Burial Vaults and Cemetery

Work of all Kinds.

Building—Stone, Flagging,

Settees and Vases.

Office and Warehouse:

70 and 72 Main Street,

AURORA, IND.

IRA POPP Agent, Grant, Ky.

New and Secondhand Harness.

Repairing a specialty

ROSS MYERS, Erlanger, Ky.

SUNFLOWER SEED USE

Given Count as Poultry Feed by Professor Lippincott.

Its Good for Molting Period, but Not Practicable at Other Times on Average Farm—Too Much Fiber and Too Expensive.

Sunflower seed because of its cost and high fiber content is not so desirable a poultry feed as is generally supposed, according to W. A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"In the first place it is too expensive," says Professor Lippincott, "and then, too, it contains a large amount of crude fiber. It is a good feed, however, for the molting period. The oil seems to aid in giving gloss to the feathers. Protein is essential to feather growth and the sunflower is rich in protein.

Birds for Show Purposes.

"Sunflower seed is used by poultry men when they are preparing birds for show purposes as the feed apparently gives the bird a better appearance. Showmen use the seed extensively as feed but it is not practical for the farmer unless the seed can be bought much cheaper than the ordinary market price."

Oats are better feed for chickens than sunflower seed, in the opinion of Mr. Lippincott. Sunflower seeds have approximately 21 per cent fat content and 30 per cent fiber content, while oats have 42 per cent fat content and only 10.8 per cent fiber content. It is not wise to use oats as a feed for chickens too extensively because the digestive apparatus of the fowls is not designed to handle such a large amount of crude fiber.

Best Fiber Content.

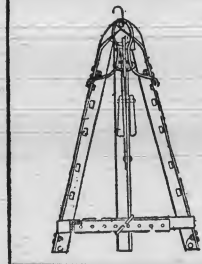
The best fiber content in a ration for fowls is approximately 3.5 per cent. Too much fiber upsets the bird. If some feeds, low in fiber, are used in combination with feeds high in fiber, the content is brought down to about the required amount.

Meat scraps and milk are the only common poultry feeds having absolutely no crude fiber. Broken rice has but 2 per cent, gluten meal 2 per cent, corn 2.2 per cent, and kafir 2 per cent.

FAVOR ANGLE IRON HARROWS

Teeth Carrying Bars Are Pivotal Connected at Their Front End in V-Shaped Implement.

Angle iron harrows are giving such general satisfaction in the farming business that the number of patents on this type of soil pulverizer and weed killer is growing larger every year. This one was recently patented by a Georgia man. The harrow teeth carrying bars are pivotally connected at their front end in a V-shaped implement, means being provided for detachably securing teeth. Adjustable



Angle Iron Harrow.

teeth, carrying bars at the rear and at right angles to the central brace that bisects the V-shaped main part, hold the main bars in variously adjusted positions.—Farming Business.

EXERCISE FOR YOUNG CHICKS

Cool Room Is Better Than Warm One for This Purpose—Avoid Leg Weakness by Giving Bone.

Early hatched chicks should be given plenty of room in which to exercise. A cool or slightly cold room is better than a warm one for this purpose. It hardens the chick and there is little danger from chilling if properly handled. As soon as the youngsters get cold they will run back under the hovers and warm up, then run out again to work in the fresh air. Brooding in a cold room produces stronger chicks, with better appetites.

Indoor chicks should be allowed access at all times to dried bone, small size. They need this to maintain strength in the legs; otherwise, when closely housed, leg weakness results. Fresh, green-cut bone fed in limited quantities once per day will ward off this trouble.

SWEET CORN STOVER SILAGE

Has Feeding Value Comparable With Ordinary Corn Stover—Desirable Dairy Ration.

Sweet corn stover in the field, that is, the fodder without the grain, has a feeding value comparable with ordinary corn stover.

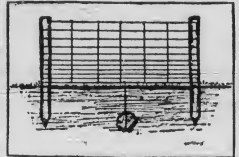
The silage which may be made from it while a very palatable and a desirable addition to the dairy ration, has a lower feeding value than corn silage or pro-silage.

HOLDING DOWN WIRE FENCES

Instead of Using Stakes Iowa Man Attaches Stone Which Is Sunk into the Ground.

A railroad company has paid Frank Justice of Polk county, Iowa, more than \$100 damages for hogs killed on its tracks. The wire fence was strung down time and again, but the hogs continued to root it up and crawl under it. The stakes driven to hold it down would not stick for any length of time, says Wallace's Farmer. Mr. Justice told the claim agent that if he would follow his advice in holding down the fence, that the railroad company would be saved future damages. The advice was followed, and since that time no hogs have got under the fence.

Instead of a stake to hold down the wire, Mr. Justice uses a stone, which is sunk into the ground. A wire is



Holding Down Fence.

wrapped around the bottom strand of the fence, and then the stone, instead of a stake, a concrete block, an old piece of iron, or any other heavy weight may be used. Mr. Justice says this device will hold down a fence till the wire rusts in two. While it takes more time to wrap a wire around a stone and attach it to the bottom wire of the fence, and then bury the stone in the ground, it is permanent.

MATERIAL FOR MAKING EGGS

Grit, Charcoal and Crushed Oyster or Clam Shells Are Three Big Essentials.

A poultry breeder wonders why hens lay soft-shelled eggs. "Is it because they are all pullets or is it a lack of something in their feed?" They have grits before them all the time, so it cannot come from that."

The cause of soft-shelled eggs is a lack of lime in the feed. Unless hens have a very wide range they must be supplied with crushed oyster shells or clam shells to provide material for making shells. Even the flock-on-range must in winter have these shells provided. Grits do not answer the purpose for providing lime for making egg shells. The grits are for the use of the hen in grinding her feed.

There are three things very essential in the poultry house. They are: Grits (small stones), charcoal and crushed oyster or clam shells. Many poultry keepers preserve the shells from eggs used during the summer and these are browned and crushed for winter use. Twenty-five cents' worth of crushed oyster or clam shells will last an average-sized flock for many weeks. Watch the laying hens and note how often they visit the hopper containing these crushed shells.

COLD FRAMES VERY POPULAR

Being Used More Extensively in Various Parts of Country Than Formerly—Use Fine Soil.

Frames are used much more largely in all parts of the country than a few years ago, notwithstanding the fact that greenhouse construction has been more active. A great many gardeners have realized that it pays to grow some vegetables under 5 by 8-foot sash. This makes it a good business proposition, and when frames are used on a large scale too much care cannot be exercised in the preparation of the soil. It should be fine, fairly level and contain liberal amounts of sand and humus. If it is to be used in the summer the cross-bar hoes or horse cultivators can be used without difficulty, running from end to end of the long frames. The sash should fit snugly on the side boards, so that as little cold as possible will be admitted under the sash. Lettuce and radish are especially desirable for frame culture.

BEST GRADES OF FERTILIZER

Much Higher Than Last Year and Farmers Are Using More Lime and Taking Care of Manure.

The best grades of fertilizers are much higher than last year. Farmers are using more lime and taking better care of the manure. For heavy old-ground plowed in the fall, a dressing of 60 bushels of air-slacked lime per acre is the average dressing favored by farmers. The lime is spread as soon as air-slacked, and then harrowed in.

FIELDS UNSUITED FOR CORN

Early Spring Plowing Is Advisable Under Many Conditions—Avoid Clogs, Weeds or Grass.

Corn should never be planted in a cloudy field or in one where a nice growth of weeds or grass is already either started or ready to start. Early spring plowing is certainly advisable under a great many conditions. Some soils must be worked down with the disk or harrow, and on some the pucker should be used before the planting season.

DAIRY FACTS

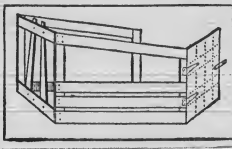
CRATES FOR SHIPPING COWS

If Animal Comes Within 1,000-Pound Limit Make Device Strong and Light as Possible.

In answer to a query as to the best way of crating a cow for shipment by express J. Grant Morse, of Rural New Yorker, makes the following reply:

If one is thinking of shipping a cow by express the first thing necessary is to weigh the cow. The express companies have made a ruling that no express package (including live stock) will be accepted that weighs over 1,000 pounds.

But, if your cow comes within the limit, it is necessary to make your crate as light as possible and insure its holding her. Measure your cow as to length from the middle of her neck back to her tail. (Allow a little so that she can move a little). Then get the width of her through the widest part. Next get the height. Cut three pieces of 2-by-4, or other lumber, for the sills the width of the cow. Then cut the floor boards



Cow-Shipping Crate.

from inch hard pine or spruce, the length of the cow. Nail these to the three sills and then turn your floor over so that the sills will be on the inside. This gives a smooth bottom to the crate, and is very essential in moving it with the cow inside.

Next cut two 2-by-4's the height of the cow for the hind posts of the crate, and two more, six inches longer, for the fore posts. The fore posts are long for the cross pieces of the stanchion to be nailed to. Nail the corner posts to the bottom. Now place a stanchion in front, which should be of good strong material, as this alone keeps the cow from escaping. The back end may be boarded up after the cow is in position.

If the cow is going far, send along a food supply, which may be chopped hay and grain mixed. Also send a pail to water her, and the pail can be used to feed her from also.

ROUGHAGE FOR DAIRY FEEDS

Dairyman Cannot Hope for Success Unless He Pays More Attention to Home-Grown Crops.

(Clemson College Bulletin.) The past year has demonstrated one thing to the satisfaction of every man in the state who is engaged in dairy farming, and that is that he cannot hope for success unless he produces at home all of the roughage needed and most of the grain feeds. In every instance where farmers have become discouraged with the business the underlying cause has been the lack of sufficient home-grown feeds. To meet this requirement the following feed requirement for one cow has been worked out by the extension division for the information of farmers during the coming year.

One ton legume hay.
Four tons mangel or silage.
One ton sorghum.
One-half acre velvet beans and corn.
One-half acre rye for winter pasture.
One acre permanent Bermuda pasture.

The above ration will furnish sufficient feed for one cow for one year, with the exception of 200 pounds of cottonseed meal or soy bean meal which should be added to the grain mixture. The one-half acre of velvet beans should furnish at least two months of winter grazing, besides 700 pounds of velvet beans in the pod and 700 pounds of corn and cob meal to be mixed with the velvet bean meal and cottonseed or soy bean meal for the grain mixture.

FLIES CARRY DISEASE GERMS

Most Practical Plan to Keep Pests Out of Barn and Milk Room—Don't Let Manure Accumulate.

Keep flies out of the barn and milk room. One fly may carry as many as 150,000 germs to the milk. They may be disease germs.

Manure should not be allowed to accumulate around the barn—it is a breeding place for flies.

FEED GRAIN TO YOUNG CALF

No More Should Be Given Than Will Be Eaten Up Clean Twice a Day, About Half-Pound.

After a calf begins to eat considerable grain should not be kept in a feed lot. No more should be given than will be eaten up twice each day which will not be over one-half pound daily for the first two months.

FARM POULTRY

LAYING QUALITIES OF HENS

American Breeds, Most Desirable for Producing Winter Eggs, Should Be Hatched in April.

Experience has taught that the laying qualities of any breed of fowls can be much improved by always breeding from the best layers as well as can the milking qualities of cows be brought to high standard by always breeding from the best milkers. In selecting your flock for winter laying get a good bred-to-lay strain of which ever breed you choose to keep. Fowls of the American breeds, which are per-



Silver Laced Wyandotte Hen.

haps the most desirable for producing winter eggs, should be hatched in April. They then will have ample time to mature before winter sets in. If possible the pullets should have free range during the summer to enable them to grow strong and hardy frames. They will be healthy and it is better if they have a reputation as winter layers. Select the earlier hatched pullets and one-year-old hens that molt early in the season so their new feathers will get ripened up by November. This is the foundation of your winter egg production.

RAISING PIGEONS FOR PROFIT

Unless Houses Are Comfortably Warm It Is Not Wise to Grow Squabs in Cold Weather.

It is not best to attempt to grow squabs during the colder months unless your houses are warm enough to prevent the freezing of the eggs, or the young after being hatched.

When the young are hatched during the cold months they are very likely to become chilled when the parent bird leaves them for food. Once they are chilled through, they are quite likely not to seek a food supply, and chilled through, they are a lost product which cannot be regained or replaced.

"I wouldn't raise pigeons, they're too dirty," is the complaint often made against these beautiful birds; while, as a matter of fact, it is far less work to keep a pigeon loft and fly free from ill-smelling odors than a poultry house. Step into a pigeon loft where litter has been allowed to accumulate two or three weeks and you will notice merely a slight ammonia odor; but allow the



Homer Pigeon.

same condition in your poultry house and—well, you'll fully realize that it is time to clean up.

The color of the feathers of a pigeon has little to do with its utility value; but the color of its skin is of much importance, as the dark-skinned squabs are sold at a very low figure. It pays to watch one's flock very carefully and cull out all pairs producing such birds.

LOOK FOR RUNNING NOSES

Colds Usually Caused by Poor Ventilation, Overcrowding and Drafts—Good Cure Given.

Do your chickens have running noses? Look at the flock as they eat and note whether the nostrils are clogged with dirt or show a slimy ooze. If they do, and if the under side of the wing is soiled, you may know that the birds have taken a slight cold, and conditions need changing.

Sometimes these colds come from poor ventilation; sometimes from overcrowding and chilling up; sometimes from drafts. Whatever is the cause, these running noses must be cleaned up and the cause removed, or they will be constant trouble with foul and empty crops.

Get a dish a worth of permanganate of potash crystals and dissolve in a pint of bottled water for a stock solution, using enough each day to color all the drinking water, a tea-spoon

Say! Answer Our Question!

Do You Believe in Figures? We Do. Therefore We

Wish to Show You a Few:

From May 1st, 1916, to May 1st, 1917, we have received 400,000 pounds, in round figures of milk and cream, from which 86,975.8 pounds of butter-fat were derived for which was paid the sum of \$29,571.11. Each month has shown a decided increase in receipts, which means that our large list of more than satisfied patrons is growing rapidly. What is our system? You are paid Elgin quotations for your cream, and, in addition, you receive absolutely correct weight and a test that is accurate to the finest degree. 80 per cent. of our patrons' tests for last year have averaged 82. They are invited to witness, personally, the weighing and testing of their cream at any time they choose. We seek at all times to advise with them as to how to secure the best results from their product.

You receive honest and courteous treatment the year round whether you ship a pint, gallon or ten gallon can. Can the same be said of other creameries? Think it over! When your cream is hauled you undoubtedly pay for it in some way. Why not earn it yourself? A penny saved is a penny earned.

Do not accept our word. All we ask is a trial, and we will convince you. If we don't—nuf ced; but we will.

You will remain a member of our permanent patron list, any one of which we are more than glad to refer a prospective shipper to. Why? Results speak for themselves. Our patrons know they are not only supporting a home industry which is rapidly growing and thereby strengthening the community; they realize the more important fact that they are securing as good and better returns than they can elsewhere. Any cream producer, patron or not, is welcome to an accurate test free of charge, at any time. We have, at all times, tried to be of material assistance to the farmers and dairymen. Their product was handled by us during the strike of last spring, which was the saving of many dollars to them.

We conduct business on a basis of a fair deal to all concerned. You get all that is coming to you. No more, no less. Any mistake at any time gladly corrected. Could you ask more? You cannot realize fullest results by handling your product at home. Give us a chance to show you why. You will stick.

Clover Leaf Creamery,

Burlington, Kentucky.

J. O. HUEY, Manager.

J. L. FOWLER, Sec'y.

For reference we offer the word of anyone of our present patrons. We could ask no better recommendation.

Your Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have a time deposit at this bank.

Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your savings to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

Boone County Deposit Bank

(Incorporated)

Burlington, Kentucky.

No Hunting Permitted

All persons are hereby notified that the lands of the undersigned are posted, and that hunting squirrels or any other kind of game is positively forbidden, and that the law against trespass will be rigidly enforced against all persons who go upon said lands to hunt.

R. D. BRASHER,
LOU VETTER ROGERS,
ROBERT ROGERS.

FOR SALE.

Rhode Island Red eggs, 15 for \$1 or 45 for 100. Stock from prize winners at the big shows. MRS. L. M. RICE, Union, Ky. Phone Reaver 346. o June 12

BENJ. H. RILEY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
BURLINGTON, KY.
Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

Paint Your Autos and Buggies.

I have a first-class painter and will do you first-class work at reasonable prices; will also furnish you Rubber tires, wheels and anything you want along the line. Blacksmithing and wood work done promptly.
E. H. KINIST, Hebron, Ky.
o June 12

General Care of CEMETRY LOTS.

For the season \$2.00, but where there is extra work, required there will be an additional charge. Lots cared for in each of the cemeteries at Burlington, and I am agent for monumental work of all kinds.
KIRTLY L. RICE, Burlington, Ky.

Dixie Bus Line.

Put up your face at Florence and you won't see anything. We will take you to the car line and bring you back. I have the Consolidated phone, and if you should leave the city late in the evening or at night, you can call me up and I will be with you.
PHIL LAMFORD, Florence, Ky.

DR. KENNETH RYLE,

VETERINARIAN

RABBIT HASH, KENTUCKY.

Having graduated from a recognized college, I am now prepared to answer all calls. o June 18

J. L. HAMILTON

UNDERTAKER

Verona, -- Kentucky.

All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.
Telephone 10. Calls answered promptly, day or night.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,

DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

Mr. Farmer.

Don't forget to use plenty of that GOOD FERTILIZER this year. It costs less than last year, while everything you raise is higher than ever known.

I have it now for you.

L. T. CLORE,

Burlington, Kentucky.

For Sale.

The toll-rate house on the Louisville and Anderson Ferry pike will be sold at public sale, Wednesday, May 30th, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises.
R. H. FARNER, President.

Subscribe to the RECORDER

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff.

L. A. CONNER, of Burlington precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

B. L. CLEEK, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917. Menter Martin to be his deputy if he is elected.

For Assessor.

HARRY W. RILEY of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

J. S. CASON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

BOONE F. ROGERS of Bellevue precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For Superintendent.

J. C. GORDON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Representative.

W. P. CROPPER, of Bullittsville precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for reelection to the office of County Representative in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party in Boone county at the primary election, Saturday, August 4, 1917.

For Jailor.

CHAS. A. FOWLER, of Burlington, is a candidate for Jailor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Clerk.

W. R. ROGERS is a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

W. F. BRADFORD, of Florence precinct, is a candidate for clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

Strawberries Galore

The strawberry growers of Warren county, who have marshaled an army of 15,000 pickers, in readiness for a crop expressed in train loads, are rejoicing in the arrival of belated sunshine, like the carolling birds who had feared the fate of their fledglings under gray skies and during a succession of chilly days. While the crimson tide of slaughter surges in embattled Europe the crimson tide of plenty will flow northward from the loamy Kingdom of Warren, which might be called, with analogies to Senator "Joe" Blackburn for the paraphrase, the strawberry patch of the garden spot of the world. Locomotives soon will be trembling with suppressed steam, and with suppressed excitement, upon the banks of the shimmering Barren, ready to play their part in conveying to the consumer in Chicago the Kentucky strawberry in its rarest perfection, retaining the purity and freshness of the dew distilled by the peculiar fragrance which humiliates the rose and discourages the Cape Jessamine, and the flavor which makes Oliver avert for more.—C. J.

The following young people will graduate June 1 from Erlanger High School: Misses Katherine Wagner, Ardenne Terrill, Louis Sanders, Russell Ransom, Josephine Bird, Ada Young and Mr. Orville Riggs. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered next Sunday night by Rev. J. N. Irvin.

The RECORDER is in receipt of a poem entitled "The Flag We Love," by Joseph Reed, of Walton, which he will have set to music. It bids fair to become very popular, as it is a warning to the Kaiser.

Walker Gaines, colored, dug out a den of five ground hogs in his garden one day last week. He does not think this locality will be annoyed with ground hog weather next spring.

Prof. Caywood will remain in Burlington during the greater part of his vacation, taking recreation in the garden he is cultivating.

County Road Engineer Chas. W. Goodridge has a force of hands at work repairing the Burlington and Petersburg pike.

Robt. Strouse has a cuf button he found on the street in Burlington, and he now desires to find its owner.

Jesse Jones, of Walton, is plastering Mr. Bucher's new building out on the Bellevue pike.

There has been no change for the better in the condition of J. C. Revill for many weeks.

A big picnic for the afternoon of Saturday, June 1, is advertised in this issue.

The maple trees about town have shed a considerable crop of seed.

Gossip of the Press.

Mr. Hoover says wheat may go to \$5 a bushel. Say, wouldn't it be better to keep wheat in the class of food products instead of transferring it to the jewelry class?—Houston Post.

The German Crown Prince is 35 years old. If he manages to keep out of danger in the future as he has in the past, he may live to see the end of the war.—Detroit Free Press.

Correspondent objects to any one throwing cold water on Col. Roosevelt's patriotism. Don't worry. As soon as ice water hits the Colonel it boils.—New York Telegram.

It is understood that Secretary Baker is taking steps to prevent the army from descending to the low plane of Washington's scalliwags at Valley Forge.—Boston Transcript.

Bryan is addressing the prisoners in the penitentiaries out West. Has it come to the point where he does not care to trust himself to draw an audience?—Indianapolis Star.

There's one subject on which Marshal Joffre is discreetly silent. He won't say what he thinks about the way Americans pronounce his name.—Charleston News and Courier.

A Berlin committee is offering a prize for a new national anthem, as the present one "is not stirring enough." Oh, is that what the trouble on the west front?—Indianapolis Star.

Reports from Washington make it distinctly clear that there is a decided objection to any tax that can be passed on to the consumer.—Indianapolis News.

The Russian situation is so critical that there is almost as much confusion and ineptness in Petrograd now as there is in Washington.—Boston Transcript.

Colonel Roosevelt continued his grins on the West Front last week. He is now as far as the White House.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It is hard to say whether Russia wants peace or not. It is hard to say whether she is fighting for something.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

"The Kaiser must follow the Czar," says the Philadelphia Inquirer. "Must" is very good, but when?—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The question is whether there will be any peace movement when the Roof commission reaches Petrograd.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

President Wilson is determined to speed up Congress. Fine! There's no speed limit, Mr. President.—New York Sun.

If the Russian strikers do not get on their feet, the government will get it from the Kaiser.—St. Louis Republic.

Congress is working fearfully hard—that is to say, the tongue of the members are.—Charleston News and Courier.

Roosevelt wants to make himself useful, and he is about to open a way to do it.—Knoxville Journal.

Why Bernstein should desire to be Chancellor of Germany at this time is beyond us.—St. Louis Republic.

The Colonel is willing to fight but he wants some trenches of his own to fight in.—Houston Post.

Hohenzollernism doesn't know where it is going, but it is on its way.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The president may appoint Col. Roosevelt to succeed him.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

T. R. is going to the front if he has to swim over.—Detroit Free Press.

High Price for Wheat.

Wheat now sold at \$3 a bushel, reached the highest price known in the country's history. Very little wheat is being brought in to the local market, however, and dealers say that they believe very little is being held back by the farmers.

The highest price recorded previously was in March, 1887, when it sold for \$3.85, government note, valued at \$2.53 in gold.

Before the opening of the present war, in July, 1914, wheat sold for 77 cents a bushel. Soon after it dropped to 75 cents a bushel, and soon after began its gradual rise, reaching a climax about ten days ago.

At the opening of the war of the Revolution, wheat sold for 93 cents a bushel. After the close of the war it advanced to \$3. After the close of the war of 1812, wheat sold for \$2.25 a bushel, this price being paid by millers in 1817.

In 1861 wheat was selling for 62 cents a bushel. In 1865 it had advanced to \$2. At the end of the war, in 1865, it sold for \$1.64, but before the end of the year advanced to \$2.85.

Corn is retailing at \$9.25 a barrel and no doubt reach the \$10.00 mark.

Will Receive Wool

To the Wool Poolers: The pooled wool has been sold to Isaac Rosenbaum & Sons, of Louisville. By request of purchasers, price will not be given out till day of delivery.

The weather permitting the wool will be baled at Bullittsville, Monday, May 28th, in the morning, at Petersburg in the afternoon. At Burlington, Tuesday, May 29th, in the morning; at Bellevue in the afternoon, at Walton, Thursday, May 31st.

In case shipping is delayed on account of rain, the above dates will be changed to the following: Thursday morning and continue the same rotation as above.

J. H. STEVENS.

ENROLLMENT

Day Set For June 5th.—Sheriff

W. D. Cropper and County Clerk Rogers Will Conduct The Enrollment In This County.

Sheriff W. D. Cropper and County Clerk W. R. Rogers received a telegram from Governor Stanley, Tuesday evening, asking them if they would serve as county enrolling officers without compensation and they responded they would. An enrolling poll will be opened in each precinct in the county on the 5th day of June and for this work Messrs. Cropper and Rogers will have to organize the enrolling force by appointing officers having no authority to excuse anyone. The draft will follow in a reasonable time after the enrollment when exemption from service will be granted those entitled.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court.

John W. Rice, Plaintiff,

Against, Equity,

William Shunkle, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered by the Boone Circuit Court at its April term, 1917, in the above cause, the following property is offered for sale to the highest bidder, at public sale, on Monday, the 4th day of June, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being County Court day, upon a credit of six months, the following property, to-wit:

The said land is on Gunpowder creek in Boone County, Kentucky and bounded generally as follows: Beginning at the mouth of Gunpowder creek on the Ohio River, thence with said creek to the corner of A. P. Marshall, thence with it to the Ohio River thence, with the river to the beginning, containing seven acres be the same more or less.

For the purchase price the purchaser of said real estate, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing 6 per cent interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

CHAS. MAURER,

Master Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky.

B. F. Zimmer, Plaintiff,

Against, Equity,

Henry Kottmeyer adm'r. of Fred Zimmer, dec'd, &c. Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the April term thereof, 1917, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the town of Burlington, Boone county, Ky., to the highest bidder at public sale, on Monday, the 4th day of June, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being County Court day, upon a credit of six months the following property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, beginning at a stone the most southern corner of William F. Hankins; thence N 31 W 4 poles and 4 links to a stone; thence with a line of Samuel P. Anderson northwardly to the south edge of the Plank Road; thence along the edge of said road to the line of said Hankins; thence S 20 W with the said Hankins to the beginning. Same lot purchased by Fred Zimmer from Barney Delehite.

For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bonds bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien thereon until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

CHAS. MAURER,

Master Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky.

Eugene Ogden's Adm'r. &c. Plaft.

Against, Equity,

Eugene Ogden's heirs, &c. Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the April term thereof, 1917, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Burlington, Ky., to the highest bidder at public sale on Monday, the 4th day of June, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being County Court day, upon a credit of six months the following property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone county, Ky., near Gunpowder Creek and known as part of the Rice farm, Beginning at a Rock and a tree in J. B. and R. W. Allen's line a corner between said Allen and B. W. and Fannie B. Adams; thence with said Adams line N 88 E 20 poles to a stone, a corner with D. G. Rice; thence with his line S 28 W 114 7-10 poles to a stone in the Gunpowder and Hamilton roads; thence with the meanders of said road S 61 E 31 3-10 S 22 W 104-10 poles, a 46 E 16 poles to where Harse Harris' line crosses said road; thence with said Harris' line S 28 E 30 poles to a stone on a branch; thence N 33 E 30 poles to a stake near a Mulberry east of said branch; thence N 11 E 30 links to Oak Sugar tree and Beech stump; thence with J. B. and R. W. Allen's line N 54 W 64 poles to the beginning containing 33 acres more or less.

The interest of the non compos mentis John Ogden and the infant defendant Dallas Ogden in the proceeds of sale if any remaining after the payment of all costs, indebtedness and interest shall not be paid, but shall remain a lien upon the land until the said infant defendant arrives at the age of 21 years, or until the guardian of said infant or the guardian or committee of the non compos mentis defendant shall execute bond as required by Section 493 of the Civil Code.

For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien thereon until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

CHARLES MAURER,

Master Commissioner.

For Sale.

5-ton Wagon and Stock Scales. Butcher's Ice Box, also 4x6x8. Building Pen. White Burlington. Children. E. A. STOTT, Petersburg, Ky.

Public Sale!

The Burlington and Bellevue Turnpike Road Co. will offer for public sale at the Court House door in Burlington, Ky., to the highest bidder at public auction on

Monday, June 4th, 1917.

at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts,

for cash, the following tracts of land in this county:

Tract No. 1 contains about one-half an acre, on the north side of the said pike, about one-half mile west of Burlington, Ky. A three room dwelling and other out buildings are on this tract.

Tract No. 2, near Bellevue, contains about one-fourth of an acre, on the north side of the pike, at the junction of the Petersburg road. A two room dwelling and other out buildings are on this lot.

Tract No. 3 contains two and three-quarter acres, on the west side of the pike and just west of the toll-house property, and is bounded by the lands of F. H. Brown, W. S. Huey, Isaac Flick and the turnpike.

These tracts will be sold separately and the deeds will be made conveying the property to the purchasers immediately after the sale.

By order of the board of directors of the Burlington and Bellevue Turnpike Road Company.

R. A. BRADY, President. WM. WALTON, Secty.

Save the Retailer's Profit.

BUY HIGHEST QUALITY GROCERIES AND SEEDS

At Hill's

North Kentucky's Leading Grocery & Seed House

Most Popular Brands of Flour in Kentucky

RARUS FLOUR The Highest Grade Winter Patent.

Wichita's Best Flour, THE WONDERFUL BREAD BAKER

EVERY POUND GUARANTEED

WRITE FOR PRICES. FREIGHT PAID.

In home where the best of everything is served you will find they drink

Nobetter Coffee 25c Pound.

Delivered to out-of-town customers 4 lbs. or more.

A TRIAL CONVINCES.

Special Blend Coffee 20c Pound.

Equals any 25 cent blend sold. Compare it.

By parcel post five-pound or more.

SPRING SEEDS

MILLET CANE KAFFIR CORN COW PEAS

SOYA BEANS SEED CORN SUDAN GRASS

SEED POTATOES WRITE FOR PRICES

RYDE'S CREAM CALF MEAL \$3.50 Per 100 Pounds. FREIGHT PAID

SPRAYING COMPOUNDS. SPRAYERS.

Geo. H. Hill & Co.

GROCERS. 27 E 29 PIKE E 26 W 1 ST SEEDSMEN

Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

For Sale.

Double brick dwelling, best investment in

Erlanger, Ky., will net at least 8 per cent.

C. W. McALLPIN,

Box 175 Erlanger, Ky.

For Sale.

PLUTARCH

Will make present season on Monday and Tuesday of next week at Waterloo, this county, and the remainder of the week

THRIFT.

Thrift does not mean putting a little money in the bank, nor does it mean miserliness. It means more than these; it stands for prudence, foresight, getting value for what one spends, personal efficiency, looking out that nothing is wasted, proportioning expense to income. Thrift has never been one of our national characteristics, says Detroit Free Press. We are notoriously extravagant, in both our public and private expenditures. It is a shame to us that the saying, "A French family could live on what an American family throws away," should have passed into a proverb, and that we should actually place ourselves on our freehandness—as if wants were a virtue. Certain of "Poor Richard's" sayings are seen on the posters Great Britain is using in its "thrift campaign." "You may think a little tea, or a little punch, or diet a little more costly and clothes a little finer can be no great matter, but remember 'Poor Richard.' Many mickles make a muckle." How many of us know the foolishness of laying out money in Poor Richard's "purchase of repentance." Other maxims remind us that "Always taking out and never putting in soon comes to the bottom of the tub." "A fat kitchen makes a lean will." "What maintains one vice would bring up two children." And at this moment there is especial significance in his maxim: "For age and want save while you may. No morning sun lasts the whole day."

Nobody loves the sagebrush, yet somebody is always trying to uplift it. This is a difficult task since its antecedents are so bad. Nevada complained a long time because she was called the "Sagebrush state," hunters hated the plant because of the bitter flavor it imparted to the grouse, prospectors, settlers, stockmen despised it because it encumbered the earth, says New York Sun. It was fit only for rattlesnakes to coil in and strike or for coyotes to blend their tawny skins into vanishment. Not long ago an Oregon man cried "ureka." He said the sagebrush was the best road building material in the West. Now Idaho claims in the despoiled weed a source of great wealth and the solution of the problem of potato shortage: "The average acre produces three tons of sagebrush at a cost of \$25. The sagebrush burned in the kiln gives from 25 to 30 per cent potato. The supply is inexhaustible." The Idaho poet, who called for a festival "to lift the curse from the plant we know so well and should love," may now consider himself even with those who jeered and refused to foregather with him.

The total of American exports for 1916 was \$3,451,000,000. On the authority of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce, it is stated that this exceeds the total for 1915 by \$1,926,000,000 and the total for 1913 by \$2,997,000,000. The exports for December are announced as \$521,000,000, which exceeds the previous high monthly total by \$5,000,000. The December average for the five years previous was \$263,000,000. Imports in 1916 also made a new record, though not so impressive. The aggregate value of 1916's imports was \$2,392,000,000, compared with \$1,779,000,000 for 1915, and \$1,818,000,000 in 1912, the year of the previous high mark.

The native women of Yukon are not a whit behind their sisters in Eastern Canada in seeking political equality with their fathers and brothers and husbands. They base their demand for the franchise, however, on peculiar grounds, says the Christian Science monitor. While they claim the vote as a right, they are asking for it at this time as a matter of expediency in that they believe it to be essential to the future of the territory that the alien male vote which has grown very strong, will not dominate its politics.

Immigration in the closing months of last year showed an increase over the corresponding period in 1915 and 1914. The births in the United States in 1915 were 78 per cent in excess of the deaths. No danger of Uncle Sam's farm reverting to howling wilderness! Not just at the present moment!

Measured in dollars the farm output of the United States amounted to five billions in 1900 and eleven billions in 1916. The advance is not a bad thing for the farmer, and as the money gets into circulation it helps general business.

Now that we are learning new ways to spell the names of European countries, perhaps Roumania will soon become Romania.

LIST OF BOONE CO. PUPILS

Who Will Take Part In The Tournament In Session At Owenton.

Following are the entries of the Boone schools in the Educational Tournament in session this week in Owenton, Owen county, Burlington, Union and Walton being the only schools in this county taking part in the Tournament:

Seventh and Eighth Grade Reading Union—Jennie Cleek.
Walton—Edna Gordon.
Female Declamation Union—Norma Rachal.
Burlington—Maude Tanner.
Walton—Jennie Mayhugh.
Male Declamation Union—J. D. Moore.
Burlington—Frank Minner.
Walton—Frank Daugherty.
Chorus—12 voices.
Furlington.
Arithmetic, 7th Grade Union—Robert Miller.
Walton—Halley Aylor.
Arithmetic, 8th Grade Burlington—Robert Cleek.
Walton—Lellie Readnour.
Ancient History Burlington—Wayne Phipps.
Walton—Marie Vest.
M. & H. History Burlington—Robert Newman.
Burlington—Elizabeth Kelly.
Walton—Brookie Thompson.
Cicero Walton—Frank Daugherty.
Vigil Burlington—Mary Gordon.
English and American Classics Burlington—Agnes Carver.
Union—Nancy Scour.
Walton—Mary Gordon.
Civics—H. S. Union—Matson Rachal.
Burlington—Frank Minner.
Walton—Ray Kenny.
History, 8th Grade Union—Howard Adams.
Burlington—Robert Slayback.
Walton—Charles Neumister.
Algebra, 1st Year Burlington—Wayne Phipps.
Walton—Virginia Beavly.
Algebra, 2nd Year Burlington—Denzel Carpenter.
Walton—Julia Moss Hance.
Physics Burlington—Walter Hall.
Walton—Kylie Nicholson.
English Literature Burlington—Jennie Cleek.
Burlington—Galen Kelly.
German, 1st Year Union—Anna Huey.
Burlington—Agnes Carver.
Walton—Lawrence McCortt.
German, 2nd Year Union—Elizabeth Friedman.
Burlington—Norma McGlasson.
Walton—Mary J. Houston.
Biology Burlington—Alice Walton.
Agriculture, 8th Grade Union—John Rachal.
Walton—Lellie Readnour.
Civics, 8th Grade Union—Howard Adams.
Walton—Marie Vest.
Latin, 1st Year Burlington—Wayne Phipps.
Walton—Jennie Lee Gaines.
Cecilia Burlington—Bovena Carpenter.
Burlington—Elizabeth Kelly.
Walton—Emel English.
English History Walton—Kylie Nicholson.
U. S. History, High School Union—Reuben Conner.
Walton—Ray Kenny.
Mental Arithmetic Union—Matson Rachal.
Burlington—Galen Kelly.
Walton—Francis Smith.
Trigonometry Burlington—Dewey Benson.
Walton—Kylie Nicholson.
Boys' Basket Ball Union.
Burlington.
Girls' Basket Ball Burlington.
Walton.
Running Broad Jump Union—Reuben Conner.
Burlington—Baker.
Walton—Kylie Nicholson.
Running High Jump Burlington—Acra.
Walton—Frank Daugherty.
100-Yard Dash Union—Nan Eristow.
Burlington—Reuben Conner.
Walton—Kylie Nicholson.
Standing High Jump Burlington—Cleveland.
Walton—Dewey Benson.
Standing Broad Jump Burlington—Baker.
Walton—Kylie Nicholson.
Hop, Step And Jump Burlington—Acra.
Walton—Frank Daugherty.
Pole Vault Burlington—Acra.
Walton—R. Kenney.
Shot Put Burlington—Kelley.
Union—J. D. Brunsen.
Boys' Mile Relay Burlington.
Walton.
Discus Throw Walton—D. Brunsen.
Female Vocal Solo Union—Anna Huey.
Burlington—Elmer Walton.
Walton—Jennie Mayhugh.
Male Vocal Solo Burlington—Frank Minner.
Walton—Dewey Benson.

Piano Solo Union—Norma Rachal.
Burlington—Alice Walton.
Walton—Mary Gordon.
Phonograph Union—Jane Bristow.
Burlington—William Finn.
Walton—Laurence McCortt.
Solid Geometry Union—Norma Rachal.
Walton—Dewey Benson.
Botany Burlington—Harvey Baker.
Walton—Jennie Mayhugh.
Physical Geography Burlington—Isabelle Kelly.
Walton—Brookie Thompson.
Shakespeare's Plays Burlington—Ralph White.
Walton—Brookie Thompson.
Union—Nancy Scour.
Physiology—H. S. Burlington—Wayne Phipps.
Walton—Isabelle Dickey.
Union—Jennie Cleek.
Eighth Grade Physiology Burlington—Harry Daugherty.
Arithmetic—H. S. Union—Raymond Newman.
Burlington—Galen Kelly.
Seventh Grade Geography Walton—Edna Gordon.
Eighth Grade Geography Union—Howard Adams.
Burlington—Robert Cleek.
Walton—Lellie Readnour.
Composition and Rhetoric Union—J. D. Moore.
Burlington—Kathryn Kelly.
Walton—Glenn Rose Gaines.
Agriculture—H. S. Union—Emerson Smith.
Burlington—Grace Cleveland.
Walton—Grace Powers.
American Literature Burlington—Agnes Carver.
Walton—Wendal Rouse.
Written Spelling—H. S. Union—J. D. Moore.
Walton—Ralph Myers.
Eighth Grade Writing Walton—Mary Chambers.
Writing—H. S. Union—J. D. Moore.
Burlington—Agnes Carver.
Walton—Myrtle Chandler.
Rapid Calculation Union—Jane Bristow.
Burlington—Galen Kelly.
Walton—Dewey Benson.
Eighth Grade Written Spelling Union—John Rachal.
Walton—Frances Smith.
Oral Spelling, Eighth Grade Walton.
Oral Spelling—H. S. Union.
Burlington.
Walton.

ATHLETICS.

Thursday, 1:30 p. m.
Boys' Tennis Burlington.
Walton.
Girls' Basket Ball Burlington.
Walton.
Fifty-Yard Dash Burlington—Acra.
Union—Emerson Smith.
Walton—Kylie Nicholson.
Girls' Relay One-Half Mile Burlington.
Walton.
80-Yard Dash Burlington—Cleveland.
Walton—Howe Roberts.
20-Yard Dash Burlington—Acra.
Union—Raymond Newman.
Walton—Dewey Benson.
40-Yard Dash Burlington—Galen Kelly.
Union—Hatch.
Walton—Lawrence McCortt.
One Mile Run Burlington—Ralph White.
Walton—Lawrence McCortt.
Manual Training Burlington—Ray Kenny.
Best Basket Shelf Burlington—Clifton Roberts.
Walton—Wendal Rouse.
Best Book Rack Burlington—William Finn.
Walton—Wendal Rouse.
Best Umbrella Rack Walton—Kylie Nicholson.
Best Library Table Burlington—Horace Cleveland.
Walton—Wendal Rouse.
Best Pedestal Burlington—Galen Kelly.
Walton—Wendal Rouse.
Best Tabouret Burlington—Robert Youell.
Walton—Wendal Rouse.
Domestic Science Burlington—Louise Craven.
Walton—Edna Gordon.
Plain White Cake Burlington—Norma McGlasson.
Walton—Nan Eristow.
Walton—Emma Jane Bristow.
Best Devil's Food Cake Union—Elizabeth Friedman.
Burlington—Elizabeth Kelly.
Walton—Jennie Mayhugh.
Fruit Pie With Two Crusts Union—Jennie Cleek.
Walton—Julia Moss Hance.
Two Best Glasses Jelly Burlington—Elmer Walton.
Walton—Nellie Johnson.
Best Exhibit Canned Fruit Burlington—Alice Walton.
Walton—Alleen Chambers.
Best High School Cooking Team Burlington.
Union.
Walton.
Best Machine Made House Dress Burlington—Helen Stephenson.
Union—Elizabeth Friedman.
Walton—Glenn Rose Gaines.
Best Dolly or Table Cover Burlington—Maude Tanner.
Union—Elizabeth Friedman.
Walton—Marie Vest.
Best Gavel Taper Burlington—Agnes Carver.
Union—Norma Rachal.
Walton—Glenn Rose Gaines.

Best Patches on Cotton Linen and Woolen Burlington—Ida Mac Stephens.
Walton—Zoe Callender.
Best Darns on Linen Woolen, Silk and Stocking Burlington—Lillian Carver.
Union—Anna Huey.
Walton—Emma Jane Miller.
Best Exhibit of Hens Burlington—Louise Craven.
Union—Louise Feldhaus.
Walton—Emma Jane Miller.
Best Display of School Work Burlington.
Walton.
Cap and Apron Burlington—Kathryn Kelly.
Union—Jane Bristow.
Walton—Zoe Callender.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of May 31st, 1877

Russia is mobilizing a reserve of 150,000 Cossacks.
Last Thursday Ten Brock ran a mile in 1:41 the fastest time on record.
James W. Tate is a candidate for reelection as State Treasurer. He is holding the office for the fifth term.
Corn has grown very slowly.
Preparations are being made for growing a large crop of tobacco.
C. W. Saxton's fine stallion, Rollin, died near Verona, last Saturday.
Mr. F. Smith has purchased R. K. Graves' house and lot.
Frost laid Thursday night.
There will be a fish fry at Big Bone the second Saturday in June.
Orrie Percival, Sr., died of cancer last Sunday night. He resided in Kenton county near Walton.
O. P. Conner and wife and W. M. Conner were baptized by Rev. S. P. Carlton, Universalist, last Sunday.
Miss Riskley Brittenheim, of Walton, and Fred Shafen, of Cincinnati, were married in Walton Baptist church last Thursday, by Rev. J. H. Beasley. A big wedding feast was served.
Candidates for State Senate and Representative addressed a large crowd at Hebron last Saturday afternoon.
Waterloo—Rumored that M. J. Corbin, of Bellevue, is preparing to desert the American army to have his name registered on the list of benedictines. Leonard Corbin, local blacksmith, did forty cents worth of work last week—Eorn to Moses Rice, Jr., and wife, a daughter.
Walton—School children are making great preparations for their examination June 5.—There was a grand display of new hats and dresses at the Baptist church, last Sunday.
Florence—Farmers are complaining of cut worms, potato bugs and drought.—Felix Schaefer shipped 2,600 pounds of wool this week. James Henderson was here Saturday and delivered his lecture on "The Old Dispensation."—There was a big picnic at St. John's Orphans' Asylum one day last week.
Verona—Paddy Johnson and Miss Fannie Vee were married last Wednesday. Rev. L. Johnson officiating. Attendants, Mr. Omer Cleek and Miss Mollie Hume, Robt. Powers and Miss Marcie Osman.
Petersburg.—Last Wednesday Ulrich Bruner was seized with a sudden and violent cough, and in an effort to clear his lungs, ruptured a blood vessel in his lungs, and bled to death in a very few moments.—One of Joseph Mahan's children died of whooping cough last Friday.—Capt. Hyatt and family have moved to Indianapolis.—John Kennedy and Miss Josephine Cothran were married last Sunday. Bro. Bristow officiated. The happy couple will reside on Mr. E. R. Gaines' place.

Wants a Loose Leaf Market.

An effort is being made by some of the leading business men of Aurora to establish a loose leaf tobacco market there to begin with the handling of the 1917 crop. They have interested some of the citizens on this side of the river in the enterprise and there is every indication that the market will be in operation in time to handle this year's crop. The Indiana farmers, in many acres of Aurora grow a large amount of tobacco every year, about all of which is believed to be sent to the floor of a loose leaf market in that city, besides drawing on this county for many crops. The Boone county men who are becoming interested in it, also there because that the loose leaf market will run its course in a few years, and that the growers will finally drop back to the old way of disposing of his product.

YOU MUST REGISTER.

War Department Guide for Call to Colors Day—Only One Day, Tuesday, June 5.

1. There is only ONE day for registration—June 5, 1917.
2. Every male resident of the United States who has reached his twenty-first birthday and has not reached his thirty-first birthday MUST register on that day. The only exceptions are officers and enlisted men of the regular army, navy, marine corps, national guard and militia officers, reserve corps and enlisted reserve corps.
3. Registration is distinct from selection. No matter what just claim you have for exemption you must register.
4. Registration is a public DUTY. For those not responsive to this sense of duty, the penalty of imprisonment, not fine, is provided in the law.
5. Those who, through sickness, shall be unable to register should cause a representative to apply to the county or city clerk for a copy of the registration card. The clerk will give instructions as to how to fill out the card, be filled out. The card should then be mailed by the sick person, or delivered by his agent, to the registrar of his voting precinct. The sick person will enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return to him of his registration card.
6. Any person who expects to be absent from his voting precinct on registration day should apply as soon as practicable, for a registration card to the county clerk of the county where he may be stopping, or if he is in a city over 30,000, to the city clerk. The clerk will record the answers on the card and turn it over to the absentee. The absentee should mail this card to the registrar of his home voting precinct so that it will reach that official by registration day. A self-addressed stamped envelope should be enclosed and returned to insure the return to the absentee of a registration certificate.
7. Registration booths will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on registration day.

AMERICA IN WORLD CRISIS.

The Three Outstanding Qualities For Which Our People are Noted.

(Chicago Tribune)
The American people have been distinguished in their history by three outstanding qualities, their initiative, their energy and their ability in organization and their objective energy.
The American inventor has led the world since Columbus, he has become a proverb from his spinning jenny to the talking machine, during a century which has transformed the material aspect of life, the Yankee, the American, has been the most conspicuous figure. In the organization of vast enterprises and in the confident and resourceful energy which he has conquered a vast continent in a few generations, he has made the world wonder.
And now the American stands at the crucial point of the greatest struggle of all human history, these great qualities are called for from us as never before. The world is looking on the scales of fate are trembling in the balance, what will the American do? Is he worthy of his potent name, his unique fame, the American? We believe he certainly is. We believe American creative genius, the gift of invention, the gift of swift and masterful organization, the gift of enterprising energy, inspired by the nation's and the world's need, will prove them selves now.
America has passed the age of brag. It is in the full flush of mature and confident power. No people have had a greater opportunity to emblazon its name forever on the greatest page of history, and America will do it.
The American people should should wake to their great moment. This is the birthtime of vast changes in civilization. It is our privilege to play a foremost part in the molding of the future. American ought to realize this. Every citizen has his place in the mighty task. Every American has such a place from youth to old age. From the housewife in her kitchen to the President in the White House, all have their share to do, and we believe they will do it well.
We Americans have many faults and shortcomings. There are many defects in our house. But we do not hide them from ourselves. There is greatness in the American heart and brain, and it will be itself as never before in this crisis time.
That strikes the note of our service at this time. We are called upon for a gigantic act of disinterested love and faith which is as swift as it is well ordered and overwhelming. We must labor with the grasp of our own genius.
Several acres of tobacco were not cut until Tuesday following the splendid rain—Milton News.

ALL IN SIX WEEKS.

Rapidity With Which Government Has Moved Considered Phenomenal.

(Philadelphia Record.)
When it is remembered that war against Germany was declared only six weeks ago the rapidity with which the Government at Washington has moved must be considered phenomenal, judged by all previous American records. Even greater progress would have been made but for the loquacity of our Senators and Congressmen—a vice from which democracies especially suffer. Notwithstanding this drawback, the warlike preparations have been astonishing when viewed as a whole. Here are some of them:
1. Adoption of conscription as a military policy—a step never which Great Britain portered and wrangled for two years.
2. Passage of the \$7,000,000,000 bill, providing for our own war expenses and immense loans to allies.
3. Invitation to, and arrival of, British, French and Italian Commissioners, who have given invaluable information to our Government and arranged for close and harmonious co-operation in operations against Germany.
4. Dispatch of a flotilla of destroyers to European waters, where they are taking an active part in the warfare against Teutonic submarines.
5. Preparations under way to send a large force of the regular army to fight in France.
6. Readjustment of Federal taxation, to raise necessary funds.
7. Food control urged as a national policy, and the best fitted man in the world chosen to put it in operation.
8. Plans designed and put into effect for the construction of shipping on a vast scale.
9. Coordination of the industrial forces of the country, so as to secure the best results for both the Government and private enterprise.
10. Railroads brought under Federal control through a Central Board of Management.
Other important steps could also be named. But these are enough to show that Woodrow Wilson is not sleeping on his job.

CORN ACREAGE

Increased By Plowing Under Abandoned Wheat Fields.

Washington, May 25.—Decidedly favorable weather for the advance of vegetation over almost all portions of the corn belt, in most of the Western Cotton States and in several of the Atlantic Coast States prevailed during the week just ended, the national crop bulletin today announced. From Colorado northward and in much of the Pacific Coast States the week largely was favorable also.
Sowing of corn is practically completed, and the weather was favorable for germination and growth, with prospects very promising in most districts, although somewhat late in some sections of the West.
Conditions were much more favorable for corn in the principal producing states. Corn acreage growth, especially in the Southwestern corn states. The crop is eliminating poorly, however, in the Northeastern States. The acreage of abandoned wheat fields planted to corn is large in the central great plains region.
Settling of general ground improvement, but weather has been too dry in some parts of the eastern belt. In some sections the cotton stand is being plowed up and devoted to food crops.

Prices for Tobacco Not Very Promising.

R. J. Reynolds, the old tobacco man, has issued a statement to the growers in which he predicts that low prices will prevail next season. He bases his belief on the fact that we will not have any crop in trade in tobacco. His conclusion seems to us to be a most reasonable one. Although the same demand for tobacco will exist in foreign countries, we will be too everlastingly busy getting foodstuffs to our allies to furnish bottoms for the purpose of exporting tobacco. Consequently the large tobacco buyers will find themselves with more weed on hand than can be profitably disposed of at the buying prices that prevailed this year, and inevitably in such a case the prices paid the farmers will tumble. We fear that many farmers encouraged by the high prices of the season just closed, will double their acreage of tobacco; add additional barn room; pay for high priced labor and then have the crops knocked under their houses of cards by a slump in the loose leaf market. To rely on our opinion, but it is an honest one, for having the will or a farm this year, he would steer clear of tobacco for more reason than one.—Ex.

Defeated Two to One.

The proposition to consolidate two or more school districts in Richwood neighborhood to establish a graded school at Richwood had a most with favor on the part of a majority of those who would have to put up with the consolidation, consequently the proposition was defeated about two to one at the polls.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Mrs. Ernest DeMoisey of Ludlow, spent the week here with friends and relatives.
For Sale—2 horse platform wagon and one horse survey. M. L. Lucas, Walton, Ky., R. D. 1.
Wm. Holden who was stricken with paralysis a couple of weeks ago is improving slowly.
C. K. Wood of Big Bone Springs, spent Friday here with friends and on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Miller of Landing, spent this week here with their son John C. Miller and family.
D. B. Wallace and son Bruce left Saturday for Chicago to spend several days in relation to some property he owns there.

Mrs. G. C. Rankins and two children are spending a couple of weeks in Mason county visiting relatives and friends.
Mrs. W. T. McKenzie, of La-Grange, spent the past week here the guest of her son-in-law Prof. J. C. Gordon and daughters.

Robert P. Coffman left last week for Holden, West Virginia to take charge of one of the stores of the Island Creek Coal company.
Mrs. Howard Christy of Chicago, arrived here Thursday on a visit of a couple of weeks to her sister Mrs. Henry C. Diers and husband.

Fred Miller who is visiting his uncle Chas. Slater in his grocery at Ludlow, attended the grade-school commencement here Thursday night, being the clerk of the school board.
Emery Hill Johnson who recently moved from Walton to Covington with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Johnson, has enlisted in Co. C, First Ohio Regiment at Cincinnati, and expects to see service at the war front.

Mrs. Ray Ratterman of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Miller, Mrs. Jno. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Jones of Big Bone neighborhood, were visitors here Thursday and attended the High School commencement exercises.

Rev. W. C. Garriott closed a successful week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lacy, church members with eight additions. Rev. Garriott and family will shortly move into the handsome parsonage at Walton which is now receiving the finishing touches.
The project for a large tobacco crop is not very encouraging as there is a failure in the tobacco plants in this section and those who have plants report them as being very small. The same conditions are reported from other sections of the tobacco growing district.

The seventh district convention of the Christian church held at this place last week, decided to hold the next convention at Morgan, Pendleton county.
President, Rev. E. C. Lacy states that with the addition of four more counties to the district it will be the largest convention ever held in the district.

Dr. W. A. Lewis, dental specialist and veterinarian, of Cincinnati, was here last Friday looking over some real estate in the hands of Geo. B. Powers, the realty man, with a view to buying a good sized tract of land for a syndicate to operate in farming and sheep raising. Dr. Lewis has several tracts under consideration.

Married—Wm. Robert Crutcher and Miss Doris Percival were united in the bonds of holy matrimony at the residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Percival at Bank Lick, May 17. Rev. E. C. Lacy of the Walton Christian church performed the ceremony. They will make their home at Holden, West Virginia, where Mr. Crutcher has charge of the Island Creek Coal company stores.

A. M. Edwards has about completed his handsome public garage, rebuilding his livery stable for the purpose as the livery business has diminished to such extent as to make the business unprofitable and the automobile trade has increased to an extent to justify a modern building. This has been supplied by Mr. Edwards and he has a very handsome garage, fire proof, and attached thereto is a comfortable rest room and all the auxiliary essential to the attractiveness of the business.

The Kenton county pooled wool was delivered here last Friday and Saturday to M. S. & Son of Louisville, and comprised about five thousand fleeces. The price paid was \$4.60 with a deduction of 25 cents per cwt. to cover expense leaving the net price \$4.35 per cwt. There was no complaint over the quality of the wool as it all graded high in quality and was well handled. The Boone county pooled wool is to be received at Walton, May 31st.

The Commencement exercises of the Walton High School were held Thursday evening at the Walton Baptist church and the large auditorium was filled to overflowing to enjoy the splendid program rendered. Special music by harp and violin rendered by musicians from Cincinnati contributed greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. Prof. J. C. Gordon, principal of the high school presided and the location was over the address of the Methodist Rev. W. B. Garriott of the Methodist church. The graduates were Dewey Benson, Wendell Rouse, Misses Emma Jane Miller, Rowena Carpenter, Mary Jean Houston, Mary Gordon, Marie Menefee, Isabelle Dickey. The class address was delivered by Dr. R. H. Crossfield of the Transylvania University, Lexington, and was a masterly one that was appreciated by all. Following the delivery of the diploma to the graduates by Prof. Gordon the exercises were pronounced by Rev. E. C. Lacy of the Walton Christian church.

Monthly Grain Report.

Senator Nelson declares, in discussing the pending Food Survey Bill, that the crop reports of the Department of Agriculture, instead of being a benefit to farmers, are used by speculators to influence the market.

Of course, they are so used. Let us suppose, for example, that there is an April report showing a great shortage in fall sown wheat, which will be harvested in July. The speculators can use, and do use, that report to lift the prices of wheat. Or what use is it to the farmer? Of what use is it to anybody? Or what use is it to anybody? The result of guesswork based upon general survey. Farmer Jones does not know just how his own crop of wheat will pan out. He has been farming since the Department of Agriculture was in swaddling clothes. He has observed his wheat field every day. Yet he cannot say positively in April what his yield will be. He cannot say what it will be approximately. He can only guess. The speculators sit on the fence and return a verdict upon the evidence before them could not say what the crop would be. The same jury sitting on the same fence after the bumper has cut the wheat and bound it into bundles cannot say what the yield will be. The wheat hands who have watched the wheat and shocked the wheat cannot say what the yield will be. The threshermen and his crew can tell the yield of the wheat. He has been threshed can anyone tell what the yield will be. But in April a crop report can tell the yield of the wheat. It is a normal crop, or 75, and speculators can use the report.

The exact figures given in crop reports must be guesswork. They must be, otherwise, the guesswork of inexperienced guessers. They must be, largely, poppycock. But in a market which is responsive to a rumor that the crop is great or small in Australia or the Argentine Republic the reports have a positive value to the speculating fraternity. They can be used to keep wheat up in the spring. If the crop turns out in July to be much larger than the report, the crop can be sold at a low price. The farmer is defeated in the market by his good fortune in the field. During the next 44 months there are crop reports, war reports, rumors and what not upon which the speculators can manipulate wheat until the home harrow is in the grain.

Farmers, no doubt, pitch crop reports into the waste basket when they get them.
Or do they get them?—C. J.

Offers Reward for Lynchers

Frankfort, May 17.—Circumstances surrounding the lynching of the negro, Lawrence Dempsey, by a mob early last Sunday morning, are so curious as to evoke comment from Gov. Stanley in a letter to Circuit Judge Bunk Gardner.

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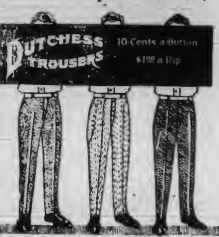
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Patriotism Demands That You Spend

—But Spend Wisely—

It is not true patriotism to hoard your money. The country needs it in circulation to carry on the war. Don't spend less money, but spend it more carefully.



Men's pure Worsted Trousers, stylish designs in brown, grey and blue with neat tweed stripes.
Special at.....\$3.00

Big values in Men's Strong Khaki Pants, Duck wash pants, etc., all seams double sewed; the pants you need for summer—
\$1.25 and \$1.50

Men's Cassimere and Worsted Trousers in very good patterns. Special Values.....\$2.50

Men's Worsted Trousers strongly made for rough use. Special.....\$1.98

Boys' Khaki Wash pants all sizes. Special.....69c

Boys' genuine "Poroskull" Union suits, all sizes. Special.....50c

Boys' Poros Union Suits.....29c

Boy's Sport Waists.....29c

Men, Buy That Straw Hat Now

The New Style Straws for young fellows and men's shapes in both smooth and rough braids—all the newest shapes. Special—
\$1.45

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Special.....25c

Men's Lawrence Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Special.....50c

Special values in Men's Soft Summer Shirts with collars attached—fast colors.....59c

Men's high-grade "Arrow" brand Shirts with soft turn back cuffs, newest summer designs.....\$1.50

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Special.....39c

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits. Special.....98c

Men's Athletic Union Suits. Special.....69c

Men's Summer Sox, gauze lisle, all colors.....15c



Special Values in Men's Oxfords, Tan or Black button or lace in lasts.....\$3.00

Send Us Your MAIL ORDERS We Ship Promptly By Parcel Post Prepaid.

Schanker's QUALITY STORE Erlanger, Ky.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN, DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.
All Work Guaranteed

The Woman's Favorite

Women bear their full share of the dairy work. Anything that will make their tasks easier deserves a cordial welcome. A woman can turn

THE NEW SHARPLES SUCTION-FEED

Separator slowly and yet get all the cream. Any other separator will lose cream when turned below speed. You have only to tilt a pail of milk into the large, low supply tank. The simple tubular bowl is very easy to clean—only three parts, no tiny disconnected pieces. Compare and let us show you how it works.

QUIGLEY & BEEMON, Limaburg, Ky.

Just as the Picture Shows

COOPER'S INNER-TIRE ARMOUR "DOUBLE PRE-MILLED"

It will add 1000 miles to an old tire and usually many times that much mileage to a partly worn or new tire. Inner Tire Armour can be used over and over again. It prevents 90% of all punctures and blow-outs—keeps down high cost of tires.

For Sale By Bentler's Drug Store, Erlanger, Ky.

For Sale—A Ford. E. C. Riley, Quigley, Limaburg.

For Sale—Two fresh cows. Wm. Quigley, Limaburg.

For Sale—Two horses and lots in Burlington. Riley & Riley.

For Sale—Cow and calf, William Kruse, Burlington, R. D. 3.

For Sale—Good square piano—cheap. Apply to Mrs. M. R. Baggett, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Two fresh cows with calves by their sides. John W. Hogan, Richmond, Ky., R. D.

For Rent—About 160 acres good pasture, near Big Bone church. J. E. Gaines, Burlington, Ky., phone, 173-2.

For Sale—High grade Holstein calf; also five pigs. All good. Burlington, Ky., R. D. No. 3, Holston phone.

For Sale—Two year old colts 1 saddle and harness bred, 1 draft, one yearling general purpose. Also two buck lambs, well bred. C. C. Ralston, M. O. Martin, Florence, R. D. 4.

SUMMER IS HERE!

AND IT'S GOING TO BE SOME HOT

The high price of coal coupled with the inconvenience of using it in hot weather should make some other method of cooking appeal to you. Especially so when in buying one of our

COAL OIL STOVES

you are securing something which spells Economy, Safety and Comfort in full. We have them in all makes—

Blue Ribbon, Success and New Perfection

and they all represent the highest point of efficiency in construction and durability. Surely you will own one if you see our stock, for the price is too moderate and the superiority over coal and gasoline so evident that you can not hesitate to take advantage of such a good opportunity to make the coming hot days comfortable. They BURN WITH A STEADY BLUE FLAME, have perfect cooking qualities and are absolutely safe. Practically no heat and with ordinary care will last a lifetime.

In One of These Stoves

You will secure a bargain, as has always been the case in our other large line of Groceries and Dry Goods.

E. E. Kelly,

Burlington, Ky.

These facts about Red Star Flour:

It is absolutely pure.

It is not bleached to make it white.

It contains all the nourishment of the wheat berry.

It will not dry out but holds its moisture longer.

It has an exceptionally sweet flavor.

It is the best flour you can buy regardless of name or price.

Your grocer can supply you. Insist on Red Star Flour and do not take a substitute.

MANUFACTURED BY

W. T. BURNS

RISEING SUN, INDIANA.

Local Happenings.

We have another lot of those fine banded Sailor and Sport Hats that sold last week up to \$5.00. Your choice this week for..... **\$1.00**
The John R. Copping Co.
7th and Madison Ave.
Covington, Ky.

Chautauqua Planning.

Mr. Mullins, an advance agent for the Chautauqua people, arrived last Friday to consult with the local Chautauqua boosters, and make arrangements for the entertainment to be given here in July.

Sheep all Sheared.

There are very few sheep in this county that have not been sheared. Most of the shearing was done last week and the sheep were subjected to several chilly nights after having been relieved of their fleeces.

Prof. Munz and His Hammer.

Prof. Munz has gone into the building business since his school closed, and is putting up a nice tool house and store room for L. T. Clore. The professor is brim full of industry and lets no grass grow under his feet.

Concrete too Expensive.

It is said the Erlanger property owners have decided that a concrete street through their town is too rich for their blood, and will content themselves with a thoroughfare not so expensive but of first-class construction.

Work Resumed.

The work of converting the Lexington pike into a concrete highway has been resumed at the end of the work done two years ago and will continue towards Covington to the city limits, a distance of something over a mile.

Keeps Things in Good Shape.

C. W. Myers, of Florence, has done a good job of street repairing on the street that passes his business house on north 1st. Mr. Myers keeps his premises in good shape at all times, and looks after their environments as well.

Made a Tour of the North End.

L. H. Vossell and Thos. Judge, of Union, were seen at several points in this part of the county one day last week, but it is not known which of the gentlemen was investigating his political standing.

Wheat Looks Good.

Ben Berkshire, of Petersburg, has forty acres of fine looking wheat. He sowed fifty acres, for ten acres of which he bought seed, not a grain of which ever sprouted. He thinks the wheat had been heated and the germ thereby destroyed.

Corn About All Planted.

About all the corn in this county is planted, and the work of preparing tobacco ground will be pushed to the limit as plants are coming on very fast and will soon begin to be transplanted. Cut worms are said to be numerous in some fields, and may cause the farmers considerable trouble in both corn and tobacco fields.

Struck by Lightning.

Lightning struck Bert Sullivan's large barn out on his farm Tuesday of last week and splintered a post or two badly, but, fortunately, the building did not take fire. A short time before the building was struck Mr. Sullivan left it, taking his team with him. The probability is his team would have been killed if they been in the barn as one of the posts that was shattered was the one to which he always tied them.

A Plague of Rabbits.

Hopkinsville, May 21. — North Christian farmers are fretting over a plague of rabbits. They are greatly damaging young corn, beans, sweet potatoes and tender vegetation generally. The farmers are seeking a law to permit them to kill rabbits when they are destructive to crops. At present they can be shot only from Nov. 15 to Jan. 1. An appeal will be made to the State Game Warden for relief.

They Tried Alfalfa.

The early American colonists made several attempts to grow alfalfa, but without great success. George Washington grew alfalfa on his Virginia farm, and Thomas Jefferson gave considerable attention and care to its cultivation. The efforts, however, proved unsatisfactory since they did not understand all of the requirements for the successful growth of the plant.

Boone's Probable Quota.

There are, probably, 300 men in this county within the draft age. Of this number, it is safe to say, 300 will be exempt from one cause and another, which will bring the number of men to 500 out of which Boone's quota will have to be selected. The county's quota will be close to 75 men, which will give each man one chance in about seven to become a conscript. The county quota has not been announced yet, and the above is only speculation, but is believed to be somewhere in the neighborhood of correct.

GERMANY'S STRENGTH.

Prussia Not as Near Defeat as We Have Been Told.

(Leslie's.)
Millions fail to recognize that this is not a play war, but a conflict of life and death; that unless we put forth our best efforts and do so immediately there is a possibility of its terminating disastrously to us.

We have not felt how, extremely important it is for us to act now, unitedly and patriotically, if we wish to avoid bearing the brunt of a war against a nation of trained soldiers. Unless we can quickly and resolutely meet the horrors of war may be brought direct to our shores. The conditions abroad are not as rosy as we have been led to believe. We have been lulled into a sense of security by the false impression that "all is well." The strict British censorship has told us the good things, but has kept from us a knowledge of how serious the true condition is.

Germany is not as near defeat as we have been told. She is not starved, nor is there a probability of starvation. Herbert C. Hoover, who has been in Belgium directing the distribution of food supplies and is thoroughly conversant with the condition of affairs in Germany, says that the Central Powers have enough food to enable them to carry on the war for two years longer.

Germany recognized from the beginning that this war was to be one of exhaustion. She also recognized that the English fleet would cut off her supplies from abroad, therefore she planted every acre of tillable soil. She utilized her women, her old men, her children and her prisoners to produce provisions for her people. While the English blockade has been fairly successful, so that little foodstuffs has reached Germany from neutral countries, her supply, though short, is sufficient to last until the harvest, her autocratic government having limited the rations that the crisis may be bridged.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS TWO METHODS OF RAISING MONEY.

The Government of the United States has two methods of raising money. One is by taxation. The other is by the sale of bonds, which is a method of borrowing money.

The Government bond is the printed promise of the Government to pay back the borrowed sum of money at a certain time, and to pay interest on it at regular intervals until it is paid.

The Government borrows money in this way only after it has been given the right to do so by act of Congress approved by the President, and the terms of the loan are set out in the act.

Back of the promise of the Government stands the honor of the Government and all its taxing resources. Really the whole wealth of the Nation stands behind this solemn promise of the Government to pay.

This makes a United States Government bond the safest investment in the world. If the bond is not safe, no property in the United States is safe. If the U. S. can not pay its bonds, it is hardly probable that it will be able to protect the citizens in their other rights.

The Liberty Loan Bonds of 1917 are especially attractive investments. Not only have they this absolute safety characteristic of all United States bonds but they are tax free not only from all existing taxes but from any war tax that may subsequently be levied. No State, city, nor county may tax them. The inheritance tax of the United States and of some States may affect them, or rather, affect their transfer after death of the owner by will or by inheritance.

Another advantage these Liberty Loan Bonds possess is that if the Government issue bonds later on during this war at a higher rate of interest the holders of Liberty Loan Bonds will be allowed to exchange at par their bonds for bonds bearing the higher rate of interest.

Missionary and Aid Society Met.

The Women's Missionary and Aid Society of the Baptist church met, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Campbell. After devotional exercises and business meeting the following program was rendered:

"The Home Base" was the subject for discussion. Several articles were read from the Mission Journal. "The Urgency of the Situation," "The Mountain Mission Schools," "A Task worth while," "A Glimpse of the Lives of the Mountain People,"—Mattie Kreylich. Solo—Cheerful Giving—Mrs. Flossie Martin. A Parable—Madison Campbell. If I go to the Foreign Field—Mrs. J. W. Campbell.

Valuable Pullets.

J. P. Hamilton, of Bachelor's Rest, bought a little over a dozen of the Black Leg pullets in December at a cost of \$7, and kept them until April 20, when he sold them for \$16.50, and during that time he received 73 and one-half dozen eggs, bringing him \$23.95. The feed cost him \$16. His profit on the nineteen pullets for loss than five months is \$23.95. This is the best record Mr. Hamilton ever had with chickens. He sold eggs from 25 cents to 18 cents per dozen, and averaged 30 cents. Who can beat this record?—Fairmount Outlook.

Registrars for Boone County.

The following have been appointed registrars in this county for their respective precincts to make the enrollment on June 5th for national conscription, and have agreed to serve without compensation:

Burlington—B. H. Riley, chief; G. W. Tolin, assistant. Place of Registration—court house.

Battleville—W. C. Watts, chief; Jonas Stevens, assistant. Place of Registration—school house.

Bellevue—Al Rogers, Place of Registration—I. O. O. F. Hall.

Beaver—J. W. Conley, Place of Registration—A. A. Roter's election room.

Carlton—Robt. C. McNeely, Place of Registration—K. of P. Hall.

Constance—John Hogan, chief; A. F. Miller, assistant. Place of Registration—A. F. Miller's election room.

Florence—A. M. Year, chief; J. S. Surface, assistant. Place of Registration—I. O. O. F. Hall.

Hamilton—Thomas Hury, Place of Registration—School House.

Petersburg—R. H. Carter, chief; J. T. Blackburn, assistant. Place of Registration—Town Hall.

Union—M. J. Crouch, chief; J. T. Judge, assistant. Place of Registration—Voter Marsh's election room.

Verona—J. C. Hume, chief; W. H. Blessing, assistant. Place of Registration—Jesse Hamilton's election room.

Walton—A. R. Johnson, chief; R. E. McElroy, assistant. Place of Registration—A. R. Edward's election room.

Tobacco Plants Scarce.

According to the latest reports of many of the tobacco producing counties in this State there is a great shortage in plants, which will result in a considerable reduction in the acreage planted as compared with that of 1916, but as some of the leading tobacco men in the United States are predicting that the export trade next year will be very limited and that in consequence the next crop will not bring a very good price, it may pay the farmer better to cut out the tobacco crop entirely and devote his time and labor to the production of food crops, which would be considered the more patriotic.

Liberty Bonds Allotted this County.

Liberty Bonds to the amount of \$25,000 has been apportioned this county, and N. E. Kiddell, president of the Boone County Deposit Bank, has been appointed to place them. It is believed that the banks and citizens of this county would take care of many times that amount, but as the allotment to the amount of \$18,000,000 only have been set aside for Kentucky, some counties will not get all of them they can take care of.

Price of Property Advancing.

Mrs. Mallie Beemon has sold to Geo. E. Rouse her house and lots in Florence at a very handsome price, over what they cost her a few years ago. Recent sales of Florence property indicate that the price of real estate there is advancing, due largely, no doubt to the establishment of the Dixie Highway through there, and the proposition to make it one of the best highways in Kentucky.

He was Always Loyal to His party.

In response to a postal card inquiry the Recorder states that ex-County Judge Benj. Stephens was a member of the legislature during the Goebel-Taylor trouble; and, further, Mr. Stephens was never an independent candidate against any person for any office. He has always been a Simon-pure Democrat, and was never known to falter in his devotion to his party.

Contract Let for Electric Lights.

The town of Florence has contracted for the electric street lamps at \$3 each per year, while several of the citizens have agreed to have electric lights installed in their residences. Florence is properly located to be among the first to take advantage of many modern improvements that will be reaching out for other localities in the future.

Ground Thoroughly Wet.

Since the last issue of the Recorder the land in this part of the county has been thoroughly wet, and warm weather is all that is needed to bring on vegetation with a rush. Corn is not all planted yet and considerable of that which came up nicely has been destroyed by cutworms which are as thick in some fields as fleas on a dog's back.

He Likes Tampa.

W. T. Davis visits the Recorder from Tampa, Florida, that he is well pleased with his new location, is feeding on fresh vegetables of all kinds, that land is selling as high as \$1,000 an acre, and that everything is on a boom. Mr. Davis' letter got misplaced, otherwise it would have been published in its entirety.

Lost Two Calves of Black Leg.

Two calves belonging to A. W. Gaines, who resides a little over a mile out on the Florence pike, lost a black leg last week. From whence the disease came Mr. Gaines has no idea. No other cases have been reported from this neighborhood, nor is there any elsewhere in the county so far as is known.

'Rah for Adams.

Atty. Samuel W. Adams, of Erlanger, is a candidate for County Attorney in Kenton county. Mr. Adams is a native of this county, all of whose people want to see him with the office.

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Covington, Ky. Newport, Ky.

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The extraordinary offer is a result of tremendous special purchases. It gives our customers most remarkable values. This is a striking opportunity for money-saving.

25 Per Cent More Quality at \$10.00

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Every man needs a good blue suit, and we have a special department for blues; the best values in the country. We have models for business, for semi-dress, for sports, handtailored. The prices represent a third greater value than the present market—

\$10. \$12. \$15. \$18. \$20

CLOTHES FOR WELL-DRESSED BOYS

Here's something you'd better not overlook; Boys' High Grade Norfolk Suits; ages 8 to 18. At

Boys' Wash Suits, 50c to \$3

Every known style, all the good and washable kind. Unusual values, at \$1 and \$1.50.

Extra Trousers at \$2.50

Here's an opportunity to get extra trouser values at \$2.50. Trousers made of splendid Cassimeres and Worsteds. Others at \$1.50 to \$5.

Made of very fine fabrics, in this season's patterns and colorings. Values up to \$6.50

Others at \$2.50, \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Greatest Stock of

STRAW HATS

Hats of straw, in more styles than have ever been assembled during one season. This store is prepared this season with a wonderful assortment ranging from \$1 Straws made in this country to the exquisite Panama from Ecuador—all styles in all straws, at—

\$1, \$1.50, \$2 to \$5

Leghorns \$2 and \$3. Panamas \$2 to \$5. Bangkoks \$3.50.

Unmatchable Values in Furnishings. The Savings in this section are from 15 to 30 per cent.

The cow has a special plan to fill in the farm economy and no other animal can take her place. Of all animals the dairy cow is the most economical producer of human food. The beef steer cannot be classed as an economical food producer, for he shares with the cow the ability to convert coarse roughage, which, no other animal would use, into food for men; and wherever sufficient roughage is available, such foodstuffs are not available the beef animal is called for.

The hog gives a much greater return in human food for the grain he consumes than does the steer; but the steer can be fed and finished on less grain than can the hog, and he has a great advantage there. Less grain than usual will be fed to stock next winter. This calls for more cattle. Corn stalks, the straw from soy beans and cowpeas as well as from the grain crops, all sorts of hays can be combined with cottonseed and velvet bean meal and fed to cattle. Without cattle these feeds can scarcely be utilized to advantage. Don't sell the cows or veal the calves just because seemingly high prices are offered for them. There is no prospect that prices will be lower, and a larger number of cattle on the farms of this section is required both to insure an adequate food supply and to enable farming to pay as it should. Keep up your supply of cattle—you will not regret it.

Some Wind Saturday Night.

A considerable wind storm prevailed in some localities in this county last Saturday about 3:30 p. m. Very little damage resulted, but some people were very much alarmed, fearing a repetition of the storm of the 7th of last July.

Those who planted their corn this spring have made no progress with their crop, but, on the other hand, have increased the amount of work to be done.



Why Ready for? Service Clothes?

Because you see the finished suit, you know how it looks on you. Because you know it fits you. Because you can select from any number of good styles to suit your preference. Because you buy them at half a good tailors price.

Why, Buy Men's and Boys' Clothes at this Store?

—Because a reliable guarantee stands behind every purchase. —Because our price is the price that you can pay. —Because our clothes stand for service, style and workmanship.

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W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

Agricultural Unpreparedness.

Had America entered the war when Germany committed the Lusitania murders this country would now be somewhat prepared agriculturally. At present it is not at all prepared.

Now is planting time. The goose is pilled by seed dealers as briskly as they can get it. It is being piled by coal miners and by food purveyors whose business the Federal Government proposes to regulate. Seed control will follow, as a matter of course, with a view to insuring the country—fairly—against a seed famine, and against the robbery of planters by the holders of seed. In the meantime farmers are finding it hard to secure some varieties of seed, and hard to pay for the varieties that may be secured. It is stated that the canners bought up the soy beans, using them to mix with navy beans and paying prices higher than the market price. That may be true, and again it may be an excuse for charging \$6 a bushel for soy beans. It matters not, insofar as agricultural preparedness is concerned, whether the man who would plant cannot find seed at reasonable prices, and cannot find some varieties at any price whatever. The fact is that while everyone is urging everyone to plant more than ever before was planted the list of available varieties of seed has gaps in it, and prices are so high that cautious farmers are wondering whether they will make a profit upon some of their crops, even if the season should prove favorable.

The Department of Agriculture is on the stump with the slogan "Plant, Everything everywhere, everywhere, every minute, every man." A Louisville—who would be proud as an amateur gardener goes to a seed store and asks for a packet of lima beans, or black-eyed peas—having grown modest in his demands, and willing to eat black-eyed peas next winter if he can get them—he is told, as often as not, that the dealer has sold out, and that if he goes to a grocery and buys he may get dried beans or peas in which the germ has been killed.

The farmer inquires for this or that and the seed dealer replies that he hasn't heard of the commodity being in the market for some time. When the dealer has three bushels left which he can sell today for twice its normal cost, but for which he will have to charge more tomorrow.

Had we gone into the war when the Lusitania murders were committed we should have begun the necessary stimulation of production before the needs of the Allies had drained our markets of agricultural products. We should have begun seed control, along with food and fuel control in time to have secured a sufficient supply of seed before the beginning of the planting season of 1917; in time to have avoided the sale of seed as food if that has occurred to an extent sufficient to avoid the embarrassment of agriculture, this year.

Germany gained in many ways by feeling out American sentiment by means of the Lusitania murders in advance of the general submarine onslaught, so as to know exactly what to expect of America when the real submarine campaign should be inaugurated. Germany could not come to market, to help the Allies drain America of supplies, but she could observe with pleasure the increasing prices in America, the cut-throat gambling in all necessities which proceeded merrily while Kaiserism pacified the pacifists united in crying aloud that there was no probability of war; no necessity for war; no defense of war, involving America.

Fortunately the greatest American crop to be planted this spring is one upon which seed dealers can have little effect. A majority of farmers save their own seed corn. They did so for reasons of economy long before Federal and State agricultural agents advised them to do so for reason of safety. Few of them, comparatively, have been forced to buy seed corn, at above \$3 a bushel, from seed stores this spring. All of them, virtually, will guard against having to buy it next spring, but few of them are equipped to save their own peas, soy beans or clover seed, where the crop produced is not large enough for the hulling to be undertaken upon a commercial scale. The 1917 corn crop, practically the only spring planted 1917 crop that is unaffected by famine prices for seed.—Courier-Journal.

Be Careful With Dynamite.

To Whom It May Concern:—In view of the present emergency confronting the country, it is of the greatest importance that all those who have dynamite or explosives of any kind for sale, make a record of such sales, as to amount sold, purpose and the person to whom sold, and date. Attention is called to Section 1374, Kentucky Statutes, which reads as follows:

"Dynamite—Selling or giving without keeping register. That it shall be unlawful for any person to sell, loan or give any dynamite or caps therefor, within this Commonwealth, without keeping a register of the same, and of the date of sale, and for what purpose, to be used. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be fined in a sum not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each offense."

It is requested that copies of these records be furnished the County Attorney of your county, and copies will be sent by him to the Governor.

J. TANDY ELLIS,
The Adjutant General.

POULTRY

BREEDING GEESSE FOR PROFIT

Fowls Should Have Considerable Exercise and Be Kept Moderately Thin During Winter.

Old geese lay a greater number and larger eggs and are more reliable than young geese. Nevertheless, if geese must be purchased it often saves time to buy young geese rather than to attempt to secure any number of old ones. Young geese are better for breeding purposes than young geese. Young geese do not lay as many fertile eggs or produce as many goslings in the first breeding season as they do in the second. If geese are often changed



Emden Gander.

from one place to another they are apt not to breed well, and other conditions being equal, they breed better the third season they are in a locality than the second.

Breeding geese should have considerable exercise and be kept moderately thin in flesh through the winter by light feeding and a free range of facilities for exercising. The Emden geese lay few eggs but make mothers. Geese are grazers and too much grain is not good for them. To insure fertile eggs they should have an abundance of green food and have access to a pond or other body of water. If this is not possible a tub of water set level with the surface of the ground may be substituted.

Very early hatching is not desirable, since the goslings do not thrive well unless they have an abundance of grass. For the first two or three days they should be given nothing except grass and water. Later a little feed of scalded cracked corn should be given in addition three times a day. The goslings are liable to be overcome by the heat, and should always have some place of retreat where they may escape the sun's rays. The eggs may be hatched advantageously under hens, but the goslings should be immediately taken away from them. They may be brooded for a short time in outdoor brooders and after that confined in houses at night.

TURKEYS LACK IN VITALITY

White Holland Breed as Hardy as Any Other—All Fowls Easily Susceptible to Disease.

White Holland turkeys are, as a rule, as healthy and hardy as any other



White Holland Turkey.

variety, but the great trouble with turkey raising in the United States has been the tendency to too close inbreeding. The present stock lacks vitality and stamina, are easily susceptible to disease, and hence the losses sustained by those who breed them. Observation shows that the birds raised by farmers having free range of the grass fields are the profitable birds. Why? They get exercise, uncontaminated ground usually roost in trees and get their drinking water at some branch or near by stream. All the causative agents are avoided. The present effort to correct the tendency to weakness in turkeys, because of inbreeding, through the introduction of wild blood, is meeting with some success.

ANIMAL FOOD FOR CHICKENS

During Winter Something Must Be Provided to Take Place of Grass, Hoppers and Other Bugs.

In the summer when the hens lay well they have bugs, worms, grasshoppers and other insects. In the winter they need something to take the place of this kind of food. Cut fresh bone is very good. Half an ounce daily per hen supplies all she needs of this food. High-grade beef scrap is good and is a very convenient form for feeding. —North Dakota Experiment Station.

PLANTS ARE FACTORIES



PLANTFOOD IS FOUND IN THE SOIL.

Railroad trains run through the land, collecting and hauling material to the factories in different cities and towns. Likewise the plant roots gather up raw available plant food of the soil and carry it to the stalk where it passes up to the leaves and is digested in the green matter or chlorophyll with the help of the power that comes from the sun. The leaves of all plants are the factories that manufacture the raw plantfood of the soil into digested food that is used to build up every part of the plant, including stalks, leaves, roots, fruit, grain, etc. The wider the leaf and the more leaves on the plant the greater the stomach—digestive surface—consequently the more plantfood that can be digested. This reason so many farmers get small crops is that they do not have enough leaf surface to digest plantfood.

Peter J. Lux, the champion grower of Indiana, was well aware of this important fact when he selected his corn alone for the ear but for a wide leaf to digest more plantfood. As a result of this fact he won many premiums and medals on his corn, including a \$500 prize at Whiteville, Mo.

In selecting any seed, care should be exercised to see that its different characteristics suit it to the particular region where you want to grow it. Then see that the seeds are supplied with humus and plantfood by adding both manure and fertilizers. The larger the leaf or stomach of the plant the larger the quantity of plantfood that can be digested if it is at hand consequently the larger and better the crop that can be grown. This is efficiency and efficiency is what we as farmers should ever keep before us this year.

MORE MONEY FROM WHEAT

Wartime Prices Mean Big Top-Dressing Profits.

Wheat has brought wartime prices for the past two years. Most of the 1916 wheat crop was sold for over twice as much per bushel as was obtained by farmers a few years ago. Every extra bushel counted double last year. The world must be fed, and the continued demand upon the American producers must mean high prices for 1917 wheat.

Early reports show that the condition of the winter wheat planted for 1917 was from 15 to 20 per cent below normal and that the crop went into the winter in bad condition. The outlook for big yields is not glowing. Crop experts assert that the 1917 wheat crop is bound to bring excellent prices. You cannot increase your 1917 winter wheat average now, but you can increase your yield from 15 to 50 per cent by spending a little more money on each acre. Extra bushels mean extra dollars. Labor costs and other overhead charges per bushel are kept down, and net profits showed up when greater yields per acre are obtained. This year of all years, spending a little more money than usual on the wheat crop will pay big returns.

Less than two bushels of wheat at present prices will pay for actual money outlay per acre for top-dressing; five to ten more bushels per acre from top-dressing with fertilizers is not unusual. Figure your average, estimate for yourself next fall prices, and watch the subject of top-dressing on its merits as an investment that will bring large returns.

Plantfood Makes Crops. The tiny wheat plant must have special nourishment as soon as it wakes up in the spring, which is before much of the plantfood in the soil becomes available. Big crops demand enormous quantities of plantfood. The biggest help you can give your wheat crop this spring is to apply a top-dressing of 100 to 300 pounds per acre of fertilizer, analyzing 2 to 4 per cent of ammonia, 8 to 12 per cent phosphoric acid in an available form.

The fertilizer should be broadcasted or distributed on the wheat through the fertilizer attachment of the wheel drill, with the lime spreader, or other fertilizer distributor. If the wheat drill is used, leave the disks suspended so that they will not cut the wheat plants. Apply this fertilizer before the field is rolled or harrowed. Harrowing will work it into the soil where the roots can get the plantfood. You can carry on these operations until the wheat is up four inches in height without injury to the crop.

Top-dress, grow more bushels per acre and increase your bank account.

TOP DRESSING It is possible, by POSSIBILITIES, top dressing to bring back enough run-down meadow and rough hillside in the country, and this with the one dollar investment in the cost of spreading the fertilizer. Results obtained at the Rothamsted station can be duplicated in this country and are being duplicated in increasing measure.

Dibowski's Cafe
—THAT—
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street, Covington, Kentuck. Ky.

Testing the Eyes
Sometime when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should have their eyes tested at intervals. Glasses for old sight should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.
DR. N. F. PENN, 613 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer
Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment
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Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.
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The Famous Raymond City Coal
Once Tried Always Used, Is Kept on hand constantly.
Prices the Lowest
Give Us Your Coal Order.
Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.
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All kind of Repairs
A Good Line of Swinehart Tires and Moore's Oils
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GRANITE & MARBLE
MONUMENTS,
Burial Vaults and Cemetery Work of all Kinds.
Building Stone, Flagging, Settees and Vases.
Office and Warehouse: 70 and 72 Main Street, **AURORA, IND.**
New and Secondhand Harness. Repairing a specialty.
ROSS MYERS, Erlanger, Ky.

Oats appear to be making a very slow growth.

Clover Leaf Creamery is paying 43 cents for cream this week.

It seems that primary political campaign contests are made up.

Big picnic at the Harvest Home grounds next Saturday afternoon.

Attribute the unfavorable crop conditions to the war in Europe.

Grass has been of very slow growth this spring on account of the cool weather.

Bullittsville Christian church will have Children's Day exercises at 3 p. m. next Sunday. All are invited to attend.

Chas. Cline has everything in readiness for the big picnic at Harvest Home grounds next Saturday afternoon.

Five dollars spent on kitchen utensils would make the difference between drudgery and pleasure to many a housewife.

Monday is county court day and the next day is enrollment day, for which everything in this county is in readiness.

Prof. Garnett Huey and wife, of Middleburg, this State, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huey, out on the Woolper pike.

Mrs. Kate Lewis and sister, Miss Cora Stevenson, of Newport, Ind., were guests of Mrs. Eliza Rouse, last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Babe Riddell returned last Sunday afternoon, from a Cincinnati hospital somewhat benefited by a two weeks' treatment.

Texas began the harvesting of a 15,000,000 bushel wheat crop last week, said to be 10 per cent more than that State produced last year.

That cold wind that prevailed Easter day is disposed to stay on the job all summer, not letting up at the end of the forty days, its allotted time.

J. M. Eddins says that on his potato vines are young potatoes as large as a partridge egg, and the indications are there will be plenty in a hill.

Caddie Maurer is very much pleased with the performance of the pullets he has in egg laying contest in progress at Lexington. They are consistent layers.

Mrs. John M. Lassing and son John, of Newport, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brady, of Bellevue neighborhood, last week. She returned from Fla. the week before.

It may be that Boone county has no more than the usual acreage of broken corn this year, but if that is the case the broken fields are more in evidence than for several years.

Prepare to call all the fruits and vegetables it is possible to get hold of. Everything eatable will be in demand before the 1918 crop is produced according to prediction of those who claim to be food wise.

Representatives of the Stewart's Iron Works, Covington, were in Burlington a few days since looking over the ground preparatory to making a bid for putting an iron fence around the old cemetery for R. W. Campbell, of Cincinnati.

Joseph Love was slightly injured by a fall received while leaving the bus at Bellevue Lane Wednesday morning. His foot was caught while the bus was in motion, throwing him to the ground bruising and wrenching his knee.—Rising Sun Recorder.

Jeff Williamson, one of the contractors on the Rabbit Hash and Gunpowder creek road, known as the Union Grade, was in Burlington last Friday. He is one of the county's best road men, and will do a good job in the construction of his road, which he wants to hasten to completion.

A plan to destroy the German crops by setting them on fire by means of fireballs dropped from Zeppelin aeroplanes is suggested by Lord Calthorpe, a former member of the British army who has given much thought to the food situation brought about by this war. Lord Calthorpe married a daughter of Ogden Hoffman Brown, of Newport, R. I. The idea is not altogether original with Lord Calthorpe. The wheat fields of the Philippines were burned as a war measure but the fireballs were attached to the tails of foxes.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

KEEPING INSECTS OUT

Where Possible, Make Building Foundations of Stone.

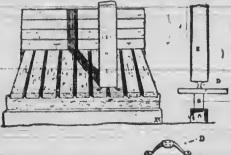
Dryness Is Important Factor in Rendering Structure Safe From Attack of White Ants—Protection of Living Trees.

(By T. E. SNYDER.)

To avoid a plague of white ants, make the foundations of all buildings entirely of stone, brick or concrete, including stone columns or pillars in the basement to support the floor above; make the walls and flooring in the basement or cellar also of concrete, and lay concrete floors on a gravel base. Fill in and round off points of juncture between concrete walls and flooring so that these will not meet at right angles.

Where stone or concrete foundations are impracticable, use timber impregnated with coal-tar creosote.

Complete dryness of the foundation and basement walls and flooring is an



Properly Laid Platform Planking and Foundations for Pillars. A, Concrete Base; B, Stringers; C, Planking; D, Iron Rest; E, Pillar.

Important means of rendering buildings safe from attack; therefore, provide for air spaces between the ground and wooden flooring and lay concrete floors on a gravel base.

In greenhouses, replace woodwork, wherever possible, with iron frames and concrete work. Treat necessary woodwork, before use, with a 1 per cent solution of bichloride of mercury.

Owing to the subterranean habits of white ants, it is extremely difficult to prevent or remedy injury to living forest, fruit or shade trees. Care should be taken that the trees do not become scorched near the base, in order to prevent heartrot and subsequent infestation. Clean forest, orchard and horticultural management is to be recommended. Properly executed tree surgery sometimes may be effective in repairing damage to valuable old trees. Dead and dying infested trees should be removed and burned. Prunings should be burned promptly.

Injury to nursery stock will be most serious on recently cleared land where there is abundant decaying wood. Such debris, in which the insects breed, should be removed. In general, the use of recently cleared land should be avoided in planting nursery stock. Care should be taken not to allow the roots to dry out before planting; such weakened stock is liable to attack. In the case of the pecan, it is recommended that two or three cereal crops be grown on newly cleared land before the young trees are set out. The use of commercial fertilizers instead of stable manure is suggested. Deep late-fall plowing should be of value in breaking up subterranean nests. The practice of better farming methods, with rotation of crops, will prevent damage to field crops.

In vineyards care should be taken in pruning operations; all dead or diseased vines should be removed. All pruned areas should be painted with coal tar, and the prunings should be burned promptly.

AVERAGE FOR DAY'S PLOWING

Much Depends on Size of Plow and Number of Horses Used—Figures by Missouri College.

Farmers frequently want to know how much land can be plowed in a day and how much work it requires to break an acre. Records at the Missouri college of agriculture, on 2,122 acres of land, show that it required 3.4 hours of man labor and 9.3 hours of horse labor for each acre. Of course, the time required to plow an acre will depend on the size of the plow and the number of horses used. A four-horse gang plow with two 12-inch bottoms will average about 4.12 acres a day of 9.6 hours, when it is running 6 inches deep. The same plow running 8 inches deep will break a quarter of an acre less. A three-horse sulky with a 14 or 16-inch bottom will average about 2.5 acres at a 6-inch depth, and about 2 of an acre less for the 8-inch depth. A two-horse, 14-inch walking plow will break about 1.75 acres a day at a 6-inch depth, and about .2 of an acre less at the 8-inch depth.

FIGHT CONTAGIOUS ABORTION

Annual Losses From Disease Amount to Millions of Dollars—Bulletin Gives Details.

Stockmen and Dairymen are urged in a new Farmers' Bulletin, No. 700, to inaugurate a systematic campaign against contagious abortion.

Already the annual losses from this disease amount to millions of dollars, and unless its ravages are checked it is apt to equal tuberculosis, which is now thought to stand first among animals in point of economic loss.

Details of the disease and its treatment are given in the bulletin referred to, which may be secured upon application of the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

POULTRY PROVERBS

A laying hen is better than a standing infill.
A large rooster does not suffer a small one to crow.
A setting hen never grows fat.
Black hens lay white eggs.
Every rooster scratches toward himself.
Every hen knows how not to tread on her own chickens.

TOADS ARE VALUABLE ASSET

Of Special Value to Gardener Because of Cutworms It Devours—They Are Not Poisonous.

That toads are of economic value, particularly to the gardener, is the assertion of Dr. J. E. Ackert, associate professor of zoology in the Kansas state agricultural college.

"It has been estimated that one toad is worth \$19.44 in a single season because of the cutworms it devours," said Doctor Ackert. "Approximately 88 per cent of the food of the toad consists of garden pests."

"The toad is nocturnal in habit, coming out in the dusk to search for food, which consists mostly of insects and their larvae. During the day it sleeps in its burrow, made by bucking into the soft earth or dense vegetation."

"Toads are of special value, since they are accustomed to live in gardens, where insects are most injurious. In some sections of the United States the gardeners even buy them to aid in keeping obnoxious insects under control."

"The popular belief that toads are poisonous is erroneous. They possess a rough, warty skin, which, however, does not cause the formation of warts upon the hands of those who handle them, as is often supposed."

BEANS NOT DIFFICULT CROP

Trouble Comes at Harvest Time When Work Must Be Done by Hand or Special Harvester.

Beans will grow well on almost any good corn soil. They are fairly easy to plant and cultivate, and would be grown in far larger quantities than they are, were it not for difficulties at harvest time. At that time, beans must either be pulled and hunched by hand, or the work must be done by a special bean harvester. The vines must be left in the field for several days, to dry out, and during that time there is the risk of wet weather. Beans may be threshed by hand, but that is slow work. Some have tried threshing them with the ordinary grain thresher, but that breaks too many beans. The only satisfactory method seems to be to use a special bean thresher. Special bean machinery which is really necessary for properly harvesting the crop, costs several hundred dollars.

PRODUCTION OF GOOD FRUIT

Making of Honey Is Side Issue in Important Work of Bees—Necessary for Strawberry.

The making of honey is a side issue in the important work of bees, according to Dr. J. H. Merrill, assistant professor of entomology in the Kansas State Agricultural college. Without bees, there would be little fruit and little alfalfa or clover seed.

"The strawberry is a plant for which insects are necessary to produce good fruit," said Doctor Merrill. "In some varieties the staminate and pistillate flowers are born on different plants. Experiments have been undertaken to determine whether the wind could carry pollen. Gelatin plates were exposed which would contain pollen grains if



Easy to Handle Bees.

carried by the wind. In not a single case were pollen grains of the strawberry found. The regular pollinators of the strawberry are honey bees and other small bees.

"Bees are important in pollinating the cucumber. Tomatoes are sometimes self-pollinated, but bees are an important factor in producing good fruit. The size of the fruit is slightly increased."

BEES IMPORTANT IN ORCHARD

Wind Cannot Be Relied Upon to Carry Pollen From One Tree to Another—Insects Do It.

The wind cannot be relied upon as an agency to transfer pollen from apple tree to apple tree throughout the orchard.

This work must be accomplished by the insects, and the honey bee is by all odds the most important of them all.



Endurance—the Supreme Tire Quality

United States Tires have proved that they have that supreme quality,

—that miles are packed into their structure the way endurance is packed into steel.

A vast number of the motoring public know that by experience,

—and they have answered in the only way that the buying public can answer,

—by giving United States Tires tremendous sales increases,

—sales increases that are vastly greater than even the sensational increase in the number of automobiles this year over last.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

A Tire for Every Need of Price and Use—
'Nobby' 'Chain'
'Royal Cord'
'Usco' 'Plain'

United States Tubes and Tire Accessories Have All the Sterling Worth and Wear that Make United States Tires Supreme.

United States Tires are carried by the following Sales and Service Depots—who can tell you which of the five types of United States Tires exactly suits your needs.—EDDINS & BAKER, Burlington, Ky.

Paint Your Autos and Buggies.

I have a first-class painter and will do your first-class work at reasonable prices; will also furnish you Rubber Tires, Wheels and anything you want along that line. Blacksmithing and wood work done promptly.
E. H. ERNST, Hebron, Ky.
o June 12

No Hunting Permitted

All persons are hereby notified that the lands of the undersigned are posted, and that hunting squirrels or any other kind of game is positively forbidden, and that the law against trespass will be rigidly enforced against all persons who go upon said lands to hunt.
E. D. BRASHER,
LOUETT ROGERS,
ROBERT ROGERS.

FOR SALE.

Rhode Island Red eggs, 15 for \$1 or \$5 for 100. Stock from prize winners at the big shows. MRS. L. M. RYAN, Union, Ky. Phone Beaver 306.
o June 12

FOR SALE.

Two fine Stock Farms of 163 acres each with fine improvements, land in best condition, two large barns on each farm, never-failing water supply for 50 head of stock, 5 miles west of Lawrenceburg, good school and church within half a mile. Can give immediate possession. Sixty five dollars per acre.
Also Lawrenceburg Perry for sale at a bargain.
WARREN TEBBS,
Lawrenceburg, Indiana.
o June 14

Subscribe for the RECORDER

Mr. Farmer.

Don't forget to use plenty of that GOOD FERTILIZER this year. It costs less than last year, while everything you raise is higher than ever known.

I have it now for you.

L. T. CLORE,
Burlington, Kentucky.

J. L. HAMILTON UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky.
All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.
Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.

General Care of CEMETRY LOTS.

For the season \$2.00, but where there is extra work required there will be an additional charge. Lots cared for in each of the cemeteries at Burlington, and I am agent for monumental work of all kinds.
KIRTLY L. RICE, Burlington, Ky.

Dixie Bus Line.

Put up your horse at Florence; it won't cost you anything. We will take you to the car line and bring you back. I have the Consolidated phone, and if you should leave the city late in the evening or at night, you can call me up and the machine will be sent for you.
PHIL LAMBERT, Florence, Ky.
Take Your County Paper

Your Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have a time deposit at this bank.

Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your savings to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

Boone County Deposit Bank

(Incorporated)

Burlington, Kentucky.

DR. KENNETH RYLE, VETERINARIAN
RABBIT HASH, KENTUCKY.
(Having graduated from a recognized college, I am now prepared to answer all calls.
o June 18

BENJ. H. RILEY, Attorney-at-Law
Burlington, that deacon will act as Agent for church in Sale of 1st Saturday.

For Sale.

The toll-gate house on the Lima-burg and Anderson Ferry pike will be sold at public sale, Wednesday, May 30th, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises.
B. H. TANNER, President.

Subscribe for the RECORDER

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff.

L. A. CONNER, of Burlington precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

B. L. CLECK, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917. Member Martin to be his deputy if he is elected.

For Assessor.

HARRY W. RILEY, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

J. S. CASON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

BOONE F. ROGERS, of Bellevue precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

For Superintendent.

J. C. GORDON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Representative.

W. P. CROPPER, of Bullittsville precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for reelection to the office of County Representative in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4, 1917.

For Jailer.

CHAS. A. FOWLER, of Burlington precinct, is a candidate for Jailer of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Clerk.

W. R. ROGERS is a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

W. F. BRADFORD, of Florence precinct, is a candidate for clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

The editor of the Falmouth Outlook took a stroll to the Falmouth depot a few mornings ago, and here is what he says of his visit:

"The morning we happened there J. R. Earle, the accommodating agent of the road, was having his men line up six big trucks loaded with milk cans filled with milk, brought in from the sweet clover hills around town, that a great many of their owners used to, instead of bringing milk to ship, went home loaded with beer. As the reporter has an inquiring mind, and likes to figure, he asked Mr. Earle if the movement that morning was an average one, and he said it was. And we pulled out our stub of a pencil that belonged to some of the office force, and began to figure. The number of ten-gallon cans shipped was one hundred and twenty-eight, containing one thousand two hundred and eighty gallons of milk; and at twenty cents a gallon amounts to two hundred and fifty-six dollars. This shipment is made seven days in a week, bringing over one thousand seven hundred and ninety-two dollars; and fifty-two weeks in the year the grand total for milk shipped from the Falmouth depot is ninety-three thousand one hundred and eighty-four dollars—more money than the first bank established in Falmouth had on deposit. This amount of money brought in from milk does not include cream and butter fat shipped to Cincinnati. To make a reasonable estimate from inquiries from the shippers and the railroad agent, fifty thousand dollars a year is received by the farmers for cream, making for both milk and cream over one hundred and forty thousand dollars a year. This is the Aladdin lamp, that has changed the farmers. They now come to town in automobiles instead of horse-back or in the old phaeton."

Because the number of turkeys in the United States has constantly decreased in the last few years while the demand has perhaps increased, a more profitable side line than turkey raising for those favorably situated for the work could hardly be found. Given plenty of range, it is pointed out by the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin No. 791, turkeys will readily find grasshoppers and other insects, green vegetation, the seeds of weeds and grasses, waste grains, and acorns and nuts of various kinds. In this way the cost of raising them is small and the profits large. Grain and stock farms are particularly well adapted to turkey raising, and it is in such places that most of the turkeys are found. Little has ever been done in the way of selling turkeys in confinement and when it has been tried the results have been discouraging.

Uncle Sam would make a hit were he to conscript a regiment of crows that are so destructive of life and property in this country. He would send the regiment to the front in behalf of the allies. The Germans would retreat immediately following the attack and the regiment would be kept up indefinitely.

44 Cents

For Butter Fat at the TRI-STATE BUTTER CO.
Week Beginning May 21st.

Talk to the Tri-State Patron

In Your Neighborhood.

Let him explain his experience to you and the profit of selling direct to the

Tri-State Butter Company,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

He will tell you that no shipper ever lost a dollar dealing with us, and his experience is that the TRI-STATE will make more money for the purchaser than any other creamery.

He does not worry about his shipment after he puts it on the train—no matter what train, day or night. For the TRI-STATE guarantees the shipment against loss or damage in transit, and our SPOT CASH pay checks permits no middleman's deduction or commissions.

You will find the TRI-STATE patron a man who appreciates the advantage and profit in choosing a Responsible, Safe and Permanent Creamery and sticking to it.

Tell him to order cans for you on 30 days trial or write direct to the

The Tri-State Butter Co.,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

We will gladly mail you cans prepaid. Over 20,000 cream patrons are selling to the TRI-STATE, THE LARGEST CREAMERY IN AMERICA buying direct from the producer.

This Way Please and Reduce
Your Cost of Living

I have the Puritan Oil Stove on my floor now, at a reasonable price. All kinds of Oil Stove Supplies.

A full line of Farm Fencing, Farm Gates, Garden Plows, Dixie Plows, and other Farming Implements.

All kinds of Garden and Farm Seeds. Also Tomato and Sweet Potato Plants.

Come in and let me sell you a pair of good Shoes. Next comes the Straw Hat and I have them for you.

White Lead and Oil and all kinds of Ready-Mixed Paints and Paint Brushes.

Tiling, Lime, Sand, Cement and Brick. Get my prices.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.

A large stock of all kinds of Mill Feeds—the best that money can buy.

Try a Barrel of Liberty Bell Flour.....\$16.00

Sugar—25 pound Sack.....\$2.25

A nice line of country cured Meats and Lard.

Try Moore's gasoline in your car once and be convinced.

That's the good oil.

Highest prices paid for all kinds of country produce.

Ice for sale at all times.

Give me your order for fresh Fish and Meats for every Friday and Saturday.

Fresh Bread every day.

Nobetter Coffee.....25 cents pound

I am on the job daily with my truck, moving goods to and from the city, and I will fill your orders for goods I do not carry in stock.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,

Burlington, Ky.

Pic-Nic!

The First Picnic of the Season
will be given

Saturday, June 2nd, '17
At Harvest Home Grounds,
Near Limaburg, Ky.

Good Music for Dancing will be Furnished, and the Fun will Begin Promptly at 1 p. m.
Don't miss the Occasion for the Pleasure will be Unbounded.

Atto. If you wish to know more about your family ancestry subscribe \$1.00 to EVERYBODY'S ANCESTRY, 708 N. New Jersey Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. St. o. w.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Plaintiff.

John W. Rice, Against Equity.

William Shinkle, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered by the Boone Circuit Court at its April term, 1917, in the above styled cause, I will proceed to offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public sale, on Monday, the 4th day of June, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m. or thereabouts being County Court day, upon a credit of six months, the following property, to-wit:

The said land is on Gunpowder creek in Boone County, Kentucky and bounded generally as follows:—Beginning at the mouth of Gunpowder creek on the Ohio River, thence with said creek to P. Hager's corner, thence with Hager's line to corner of A. P. Marshall, thence with the Ohio River thence, with the river to the beginning, containing Seven acres be the same more or less.

For the purchase price the purchaser of said land, who is approved of security or securities, must execute bond, bearing 6 per cent interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

CHAS. MAURER, Master Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky, Plaintiff.

B. F. Zimmer, Against Equity.

Henry Kottmyer admr. of Fred Zimmer, de'd, &c. Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the April term thereof, 1917, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the town of Burlington, Boone county, Ky., to the highest bidder at public sale, on Monday, the 4th day of June, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being County Court day, upon a credit of six months the following property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, beginning at a stone the corner of William F. Hankins; thence n 31 1/2 w 4 poles and 4 links to a stone; thence with a line of Samuel P. Anderson northwarily to the south edge of the Plank Road; thence along the edge of said road to the line of said Hankins; thence s 29 w with the said Hankins to the beginning. Same lot purchased by Fred Zimmer from Barney Dolehide.

For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bonds bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

CHAS. MAURER, Master Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky.

Eugene Ogden's Admr., &c. Plaft.

Eugene Ogden's heirs, &c. Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of Sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the April term thereof, 1917, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Burlington, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public sale on Monday, the 4th day of June, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m. or thereabouts, being County Court day, upon a credit of six and twelve months the following property to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone county, Ky., near Gunpowder Creek and known as part of the Rice farm. Beginning at a Beech and Ash tree in J. B. and R. W. Allen's line a corner between said Allen and E. W. and Fannie B. Adams; thence with said Adams line n 88 1/2 w 14 2-3 poles to a stone, a corner with D. G. Rice; thence with his line s 25 w 14 7-10 poles to a stone in the Gunpowder and Hamilton road; thence with the meanders of said road s 61 e 31 3-10 s 22 w 16 4-10 poles, s 46 e 16 poles to where Harse Harris' line crosses said road; thence with said Harris' line n 28 e 30 poles to a stone on a branch; thence n 38 1/2 e 30 poles to a stake near a Mulberry tree of said branch; thence n 11 1/2 e 39 links to a Sugar tree and Beech stump; thence with J. B. and R. W. Allen's line n 31 w 6 1/2 poles to the beginning containing 35 acres more or less.

The interest of the non compos mentis John Ogden and the infant defendant Dannie Ogden in the proceeds of sale if any remaining after the payment of all costs, indebtedness and interest shall not be paid, but shall remain a lien upon the land until the said infant defendant arrives at the age of 21 years, or until the guardian of said infant or the guardian or committee of the non compos mentis defendant shall execute bond as required by Section 493 of the Civil Code.

For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

CHAS. MAURER, Master Commissioner.

For Sale.

5-Ton Wagon and Stock Scales. Butcher's Ice Box, also 4x8x9. Breeding Pen White Orpington Chickens. E. A. STUPE, Petersburg, Ky.

RUTH & GORDON,

Painting & Paper-Hanging
Petersburg, Ky.

Public Sale!

The Burlington and Bellevue Turnpike Road Co. will offer for public sale at the Court House door in Burlington, Ky., to the highest bidder at public auction on

Monday, June 4th, 1917

at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, for cash, the following tracts of land in this county:

Tract No. 1 contains about one-half an acre, on the north side of the said pike, about one-half mile west of Burlington, Ky. A three room dwelling and other out buildings are on this tract.

Tract No. 2, near Bellevue, contains about one-fourth of an acre, on the north side of the pike, at the junction of the Petersburg road. A two room dwelling and other out buildings are on this lot.

Tract No. 3 contains two and three-quarter acres, on the west side of the pike and just west of the toll-house property, and is bounded by the lands of F. H. Brown, W. S. Huey, Isaac Flick and the turnpike.

These tracts will be sold separately and the deeds will be made conveying the property to the purchasers immediately after the sale.

By order of the board of directors of the Burlington and Bellevue Turnpike Road Company.

R. A. BRADY, President. WM. WALTON, Sect'y.

Save the Retailer's Profit.

BUY HIGHEST QUALITY GROCERIES AND SEEDS

At Hill's

North Kentucky's Leading Grocery & Seed House

Most Popular Brands of Flour in Kentucky

RARUS FLOUR The Highest Grade Winter Patent.

Wichita's Best Flour THE WONDERFUL BREAD BAKER

EVERY POUND GUARANTEED

WRITE FOR PRICES. FREIGHT PAID.

In home where the best of everything is served you will find they drink

Nobetter Coffee 25c Pound.

Delivered to out-of-town customers 4 lbs. or more.

A TRIAL CONVINCES.

Special Blend Coffee 20c Pound.

Equals any 25 cent blend sold. Compare it.

By parcel post five pound or more.

SPRING SEEDS

MILLET CANE KAFFIR CORN COW PEAS

SOYA BEANS SEED CORN SUDAN GRASS

SEED POTATOES WRITE FOR PRICES

RYDE'S CREAM CALF MEAL \$3.50 Per 100 Pounds. FREIGHT PAID

SPRAYING COMPOUNDS. SPRAYERS.

Geo. H. Hill & Co. 27 & 29 PIKE U26 W. 7th St. Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

For Sale.

Double brick dwelling, best investment in Erlanger, Ky., will net at least 8 per cent.

C. W. McALLPIN,

Box 175 Erlanger, Ky.

For Sale.

1 Horse, 1 Jolt Wagon and Harness. 1 Cart and Harness. 1 Huggy and Harness. All for one hundred dollars. Apply at 708 Deloit Ave., Sedamsville, Md.

Eggs For Sale.

Thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, 15 for 75 cents. Apply to Flora Arnold, Petersburg R. D. 1

PLUTARCH

Will make present season on Monday and Tuesday of each week at Waterloo, this county, and the remainder of the week at the stable of Edgar Southern, one mile west of Constance, at \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand and snick. I will not be responsible for accidents should any occur. T. E. RANDALL. Take Your County Paper

FLOUR

May go to \$20.00 a barrel or it may go to \$10.00 a barrel, but you can always rest assured that we will give you the very lowest price and the best flour on the market.

We are told every day that our flour is worth 50c to \$1.00 more than other so-called brands and we BELIEVE IT. Write, phone or wire for prices.

Golden Blend Coffee, lb. 25c

4 pounds sent to your door by parcel post for \$1.00.
Send a dollar bill today--whole, ground or pulverize.

Tomato Plants, doz. 25c.

Cabbage Plants, per hundred 50c.

By Parcel Post at these prices.

Sweet Potatoe Plants in Season.



COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

War Registration.

All male citizens of Boone County between the ages of 21 and 30, both inclusive, must register on

Tuesday, June 5, '17,

between the hours of 7 o'clock a. m., and 9 o'clock p. m., in their respective voting precincts and places as follows:

Burlington at Court House.
Bullittsville at School House.
Beaver at A. A. Roter's Election Room.
Bellevue at I. O. O. F. Hall.
Rabbit Hash at K. of P. Hall.
Constance at A. F. Milner's Election Room.
Florence at I. O. O. F. Hall.
Big Bone at School House.
Petersburg at Town Hall.
Union at Walter Marsh's Election Room.
Verona at Jesse Hamilton's Election Room.
Walton at A. R. Edward's Election Room.

The penalty for failure to register is Imprisonment, and is inflicted by the U. S. Court.

W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff Boone County.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

PETERSBURG.

A Red Cross demonstration was held here Saturday night under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias. About 6:30 a number of machines, decorated with flags and bunting, joined in a parade led by Mr. Chas. Shinkle on horse back, carrying the K. of P. flag. Next in line was a wagon decorated in white and loaded with children, appropriately dressed as Red Cross nurses grouped around "Uncle Sam." The machines followed. After the parade was over the crowd went to the Christian church where a patriotic service was held. The first number was "America," sung by the audience. The children saluted the flag and Rev. Carter made a fine talk, then introduced the first speaker, Mrs. Bernard Gaines, who came in the interest of the Red Cross work. Mrs. Gaines' address was extremely interesting and instructive and all of the points in the work were brought out in a most forceful manner. She emphasized the fact that the Red Cross work was NOT a "fad," as it is called by so many. Caring for wounded soldiers and suffering from all kinds of calamities, a fact? Indeed, No! Her closing remark was, "Let it not be said that the American women are behind the flag and women in caring for and standing by their men in this great war."

Rev. E. C. Riley addressed the audience on the same subject and closed with an appeal for members for the Red Cross. "Who knows but what the bandages made by the Petersburg women may be used to bind the wounds of a Boone county boy. Application blanks were passed through the audience and in a few minutes 61 members were secured. Enthusiasm ran high and "The Song to the Flag" by Mrs. R. E. Berkshire was received with great applause. A meeting for organization was held in the Christian church Sunday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Walton was elected chairman; Miss Edna Berkshire, vice-chairman; Miss Ruth Snyder, secretary; Dr. J. M. Grant treasurer. Several more members were secured and the society expects to start to work in the next few days.

Mrs. J. M. Botts, Misses Agnes Thompson, Thelma Lyons and Ruth Snyder, Henry Matthews, Albert Stephens and Karl Botts, spent Sunday afternoon in Burlington.

Miss Cordie Early, who has been the home of Lloyd Vories near Union for the past few weeks, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Riddell and daughter, Miss Ruth Snyder, were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Carter.

Memorial services of the Odd-Fellow and K. of P. Lodges will be held here next Sunday afternoon, June 3rd.

Ira Lee Thompson, Oliver Getler, Frank Berkshire and Max Griley were here for the weekend.

Mrs. Stanley Palmer and little son, of Auburn, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller.

Mrs. Dudley Blyth and children are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Botts.

GUNPOWDER.

P. J. Allen and wife visited her parents, last Sunday.

J. W. Rouse and family dined at B. A. Rouse's, last Sunday.

Bert Clure and wife attended church at Big Bone, last Sunday.

Noah Zimmerman and wife are proud parents of a little daughter, Mary Ella.

J. H. Tanner and wife broke bread with this writer, Thursday of last week.

Several in this neighborhood who planted their corn early had to plant it again last week.

Stanley Aylor, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy some time ago, went out last Wednesday of last week.

The prospect for a hay crop is not at all flattering. The weeds in some of the meadows will make the hay almost worthless.

A much needed rain fell here last Saturday night accompanied by considerable wind, thunder and lightning, but no damage resulted.

W. F. Bradford, candidate for county clerk, and Albert Conner, candidate for sheriff, were shaking hands with the boys here last week.

HEBRON.

Hubert Conner and family spent Sunday at O. C. Hafer's.

Dick Allen moved to the Gaines farm, near Limburg, last week.

Thos. Huron of near Limburg, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Bradford.

The Helper Circle will give a strawberry and ice cream supper, Saturday night, June 9th, in the church yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graves and two sons of Bullittsville and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gordon and daughter, were entertained at Jas. Bullock's, Sunday.

PT. PLEASANT.

Nicholas Crigler, who has been ill at the home of his mother in Erlanger, is recovering.

Children's Day exercises at Pt. Pleasant church next Sunday evening.

The infant son of Wm. Tapman and wife, died May 21st, aged 4 hours. He did not tarry long in this world but passed on to the better land. He was named after his father and mother, who said "suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Mr. and Mrs. Tapman wish to thank all those who so willingly assisted in the time of their bereavement.

VERONA.

The Verona school after passing through a siege of chicken-pox, scarletina and measles, came to a successful close, turning out four county graduates.

The High School carefully recommends Miss Pattie Vest to some one of our four year High Schools, she having completed our two year's work here.

We would especially commend our boys in the High School department, as they were too young to be received into the army.

They felt the necessity of responding to their country's call by rallying to the standard of food producers. They mutually agreed to continue their school work at night until now they have honorably completed the year's work. Miss Hamilton very much enjoyed the moon-light school and the animus of "Our Boys."

HUME.

Arch Noel has rheumatism. Henry Bluder was in the city, Saturday.

Ben Sutton was in Rising Sun the first of the week.

Miss Grace Lam, of Ryle, is visiting relatives here.

Dick Dudgeon entertained the young folks with a party.

John J. Cleek, who has been in the city, made a business trip to Burlington, Saturday.

Charley Abdon and mother visited relatives in Rising Sun, Ind., Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson is entertaining her father, Mr. Weber, of Glenoe.

Mrs. Lizzie Noel and mother visited relatives near Ryle, last Thursday.

J. M. Baker and grandson made a business trip to Berkshire, last Thursday.

Mrs. Julia West and Chas. Davis of Walton, were at their farm Wednesday.

Miss Lucie Sparkes and Miss Ruth Roberts, were guests of the writer Friday.

Luther Sutton from near Landing was the guest at late Abdon's Saturday and Sunday.

BEAVER.

Corn all planted.

Tobacco plants growing nicely.

Il. P. Slayback has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore spent Saturday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson spent Saturday in the city.

A good rain fell here Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Wilson cut eight acres of very fine alfalfa, last Friday.

John J. Cleek, who has been ill, is improving, his many friends are glad to hear.

J. C. Griffith ate home grown strawberries with Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delahaunt and Miss Emma Cleek spent Saturday in the city.

Reva Hall and his Clure are holding a very interesting meeting at Hughes Chapel. Come out and hear them. Services at 7:15 every evening.

J. Hughes Johnson, of Memphis, Tenn., who is in the lumber business there, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, last week.

Nearly all the young folks and some of the older ones attended the ice cream and strawberry supper at Big Bone, last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cleek's daughter Catherine, was operated on Saturday afternoon at Bethesda hospital for mastoid and is doing nicely.

C. C. Sleet had the misfortune to lose six good Alderney heifers, nearly two years old a few days ago from his farm. One of his tenants had built some on the ground in burying it.

All the Christian Sunday schools in the county except two were represented at an interesting conference held by the Sunday school teachers of that denomination at the Methodist church in Burlington last Saturday.

The weather is very much to the liking of cutworms.

Mrs. Mary Hume remains in a very feeble condition.

The wire worm is getting in its devastating work in some corn fields.

The trouble with scandal is that people are all so willing to believe it.

Campbell-co., strawberries have been on sale in Burlington for several days.

Road builders have been delayed in their work by the weather the past week.

You can always tell what a man thinks of money by the things he will do to get it.

The temperature dropped Monday afternoon until overcoats became comfortable.

R. O. Smith and grandson, of Union, were callers at this office Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Dudley Blyth is in Petersburg, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Botts.

Several of the young people about town had the twenty-four hour measles last week.

Special price on Paris green this week, and cents a pound at Bentler's Drug Store, Erlanger, Ky.

For Sale—230 pound Duroc Jersey sow and eight pigs. Apply to Cabel Beemon, Burlington, E. B. 1.

Rain the first of the week knocked out several fishing parties arranged for on Decoration Day.

A. L. Nichols and wife visited her mother, Mrs. Mollie Clure, in Covington, the latter part of last week.

Kentuckians are booked to buy Liberty Bonds to the amount of \$15,000,000. How many have you bought?

If \$15 tobacco, \$16 hogs, \$14 ducks and \$14 calves don't make fat bank accounts for the farmers what will?

The local colored lodge K. of P. are planning to have a big picnic July 4th in J. E. Smith's woodland pasture.

A man can get himself liked by admitting that he was wrong, but few want that sort of popularity.

Dr. Carlyle and Rev. McNeely, of Rabbit Hash, were in Burlington Saturday afternoon enroute home from Cincinnati.

If you are of the required age and don't register June 5th, the Government will soon be after you for an explanation.

The mail auto went out of commission Monday evening between Burlington and Florence and had to be beached for repairs.

F. H. Rouse broke considerable land with his tractor this spring and was pleased with the work it did. This fall it will be used baling hay.

Those who will conduct the registration June 5th, should read closely several times the printed instructions with which they will be furnished.

A married woman will tell you that all men are alike, but what she means is that she has given up looking for a different one.—Detroit Free Press.

If individuals had to go thru with as much red tape in the transaction of their business as Uncle Sam does in his they would never accomplish anything.

Warm weather now would make everything grow, and the potatoes in the hill would soon begin to show one to the other. "Can't you lay over there a little more?"

The local trucks have been doing a big business the past few weeks. Some of the calves brought as high as \$24, as much as 2-year old steers used to sell for.

The Burlington tournament delegation had a nice day for their departure for Owenton. The conveyances consisted of E. E. Kelly's truck and two or three autos, and were routed by the way of Dry Ridge, Jonesville, etc.

Automobile tires 5,000 miles for \$3.00 each, good, don't lift. Well, it is just as good as it sounds. We are selling the famous Timexco auto tires, guaranteed 5,000 miles; \$2.95; \$11.90; \$20.35. Bentler's Drug Store, Erlanger, Ky.

The Recorder neglected to notify its correspondents last week to get their contributions in by Monday night, this week, as the force wanted to observe Decoration Day, consequently some of the correspondence is omitted this week, for which accept an apology.

We will have an all day meeting at Gunpowder church, next Sunday, June 3rd, and Saturday afternoon, June 4th, and Saturday evening, June 5th. The speakers will be Rev. W. A. M. Wood, Newport, Ky.; Rev. C. Connolly, Covington, Ky.; Rev. Albert Maddox, Union, Ky. Dinner on the ground. Come and bring a lunch.

C. T. Claggett

The Best Price Ever For Wool.

To say that the members of the Boone County Wool Pool are delighted with the price they will receive for their wool this year does not begin to convey any idea of the satisfaction the big sale affords them. When the bids were opened and among them was found one of 67.51 cents per pound it took the breath of the sales committee, but they remained on the job and were not long in awarding the purchase to that bidder who had broken several times over all previous offers made on Boone county wool. There is at least 45,000 pounds in the pool, and it will not the flock-masters of this county 67 cents a pound, bringing to their bank accounts the handsome sum of \$30,000.

On account of the unfavorable weather the delivery of the wool was not begun last Monday, but will begin today, Thursday, at Bullittsville and proceed in the order of delivery as published last week, the delivery being completed at Walton next Saturday.

Rhubarb Leaves Are Poisonous.

Because rhubarb leaves contain certain substances which make them poisonous to a great many persons, specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture warn housewives against using this portion of the plant for food. A number of letters have been received by the department calling attention to the fact that certain newspapers and magazines are advocating the use of rhubarb leaves for greens, and that disastrous results have followed the acceptance of the advice.

Paducah, May 27.—Owing to an favorable weather the movement of tobacco the past week was light. Recent rains, however, promises a good handling season this week. Buyers have continued light in the country and have purchased some tobacco, at prices a little higher than had prevailed for several weeks. About 20 per cent of last year's acreage has been planted, but worms are playing havoc with plants after they are set and will do so until the weather becomes hot.

To Kill Sorrel.

Sorrel can be destroyed by spraying with a solution of sulphate of iron, copperas, made at the rate of two pounds per gallon of water. The treatment will not permanently injure grass and will destroy the weed if repeated as often as the sorrel tries to set out new leaves. Iron sulphate is deadly to clovers and to many broad-leaved weeds, but is not injurious to animals or to the soil. The spraying method is useful where the sorrel occurs simply as patches in a good stand of grass, or for working around trucks and fences.

Georgetown, May 27.—A heavy hailstorm visited Scott county early this morning, devastating many wheat fields and other vegetation. The hailstones were the size of pigeon eggs.

The Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Company sustained a \$50,000 fire loss, and various local and foreign tobacco brokers lost well over \$100,000 worth of stored tobacco in a Main-street blaze early Sunday morning.

FARM ANIMALS

CHANGE TYPE OF LIVE STOCK

Except in Improvement of Dairy Herd It Is Tedious Process—Strive for Uniformity.

If one wishes to change the type of his live stock he will find various roads open to him and he may be confused as to which to take. First and most common, a sire of the desired type may be bought for the herd and year after year improvements may go on in this manner. But it is at best a tedious process, and, except in the improvement of the dairy herd, it had better be avoided. Life at best is not long enough to observe very marked results by this method.

A much better method in the case of beef cattle, sheep and swine, if many are kept, is to provide a few females of the desired type and also a few from them, the progeny of which shall be kept while the old type are gradually disposed of. It is surprising how quickly the type of the herd will be changed. Then again it is possible to sell off the entire lot of cattle or other live stock on the farm and to procure three of the desired type at one time. This is the ideal method if it is financially practicable.

The one great thing to be desired in a herd is uniform excellence and the easiest and least expensive method of bringing this about is the one to be adopted.

RATION FOR GROWING COLTS

Two Parts Oats and One Part Bran Makes Suitable Feed—Add Little Corn in Winter.

Two parts of oats (preferably crushed) and one part of bran make a very suitable feed for growing colts. In cold weather a little corn may be added not to exceed 25 per cent of the ration. If clover or alfalfa is used as half of the roughage ration, no oil meal will be needed, but if the roughage consists of wild hay or corn stover, about 8 per cent of oil meal should be added to the grain ration. Where oats are high in price and barley is plentiful, a ration of crushed barley 60 per cent, bran 30 per cent, and oil meal 10 per cent should give good results.

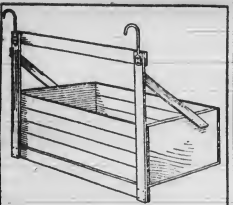
There is a little danger of overfeeding a colt if it is properly exercised. A colt should receive at least one pound daily for each 100 pounds of live weight, and if out in the cold a little more may be used to advantage.

Growth can be made more rapidly and cheaply during the first year than at any other time, and feed should not be spared at this time.

GOOD FEED BOX FOR HORSES

Device Arranged to Fit on Wagon for Feeding Work Animals—Prevents Waste of Grain.

A teamster who is obliged to feed his horses during the noon hour at the wagon has devised a feed box to take the place of a nose bag, writes Kanin, V. Dettler of Manhattan, Kan., in Popular Mechanics. When the box



Wagon Feed Box.

is hooked over the top edge of the wagon box the height is just right for the horses. The box prevents waste of grain and provides a better way to feed the horses than in the wagon box.

FATTENING RATION IN IOWA

By Reducing Corn and Increasing Silage Rapid Gains Were Made With Less Expense.

Silage has cheapened the fattening ration for steers in Iowa. One lot, receiving each per day 17 pounds of silage, 29 pounds of corn, 2 pounds of alfalfa and 1 1/2 pounds of alfalfa, made gains at a cost of \$9.57 while another lot, receiving 8 1/2 pounds of corn, 51 pounds of silage, 2 pounds of alfalfa and 1 1/2 pounds of alfalfa, made gains at a cost of \$7.57. The first lot averaged 2.94 pounds gain per day while the second lot averaged 3.04 pounds. Reducing the corn and increasing the silage increased the gains and cut down the cost of making gains.—North Dakota Agricultural College.

PREVENT WASTE OF MANURES

Careful Attention Should Be Given to Barn Yards and Other Places Occupied by Cattle.

Careful attention should be given to the prevention of waste of manure in the barn lot and other yards occupied by the cattle. With the high price of potash now prevailing, it is also important that all good manure be saved and applied.

THE DAIRY

HAY SUPPLY FOR DAIRY COWS

Roughages Are Relatively Cheaper Than Grain, but Should Not Be Fed Exclusively.

"Because of the large hay crop and the small demand for it now, roughages should be fed to the limit of the dairy cow's capacity," says Prof. C. C. Hayden of the Ohio experiment station. "Relatively, the roughages, like hay and corn stover, are much cheaper than grains, and hay is of unusually good quality. Roughage, of course, should not be fed exclusively, as such feeding might lead to compaction and death, even in dry cows and heifers. Some grain is needed in every dairy ration." This dairy specialist also declares "choice alfalfa hay at \$20 a ton is cheaper than bran at \$30. Our experiments show that soy bean hay is in the same class as alfalfa, and clover is third. With corn at \$1 a bushel, clover hay should be worth about \$20 a ton, or \$5 more than it is now quoted."

"Timothy hay is recommended for milking cows only in small quantities, to replace such grains as corn and timothy. Leguminous roughages have proved far superior in numerous experiments to timothy for cows in milk."

PROFIT IN DAIRYING

To make dollars in dairying, keep cows that are money makers.

Feed silage or other succulences, plenty of good roughage and grain in proportion to production. Supply plenty of fresh water. Ventilate barn thoroughly. Produce the best possible products.

RECORDS OF BIG ASSISTANCE

Help Breeder Answer Questions From Prospective Buyer of Herd Sire—Write for Details.

The present sharp competition in the dairy business and the increased price of feed force the successful dairyman to secure the greatest return possible from his outlay. If he has registered cows he expects more for his progeny than if he had only grades. But to obtain more and to charge for it properly he must have a record. L. W. Wing, Jr., of the Missouri college of



Champion Shorthorn Bull.

agriculture, reminds the dairymen that he must be able to answer the following questions from the prospective buyer of a herd sire. Is the sire registered? What is the record of his dam? How many advance registry daughters and proved sons has his sire? And what are the records of his granddaughters and grandsons? If the breeder is selling a registered cow he must answer: What is her record, the record of her dams and granddaughters and the ability of her sire and grandsons to produce advance registry daughters and proved sons.

To answer these questions and meet the demands of buyer the breeder of purebred cattle must do official testing. This testing is under the supervision of the various state colleges of agriculture. Breeders ready to take up this work or wishing further information, should write to the dairy department of the college of agriculture of their respective states.

CORK-BRICK BARN FLOORING

Non-Absorbent and Adapted to Needs of Farm Animals—Laid in Cement Over Concrete Base.

The search for a warm, non-absorbent flooring suited to the needs of horses, cows, hogs and sheep has led to the adoption of cork brick. The brick as described in Popular Science Monthly, consists of finely granulated cork and refined asphalt, heated and thoroughly mixed, and then molded under pressure into bricks nine by four by two inches. The flooring is laid in cement mortar over a sub-base of concrete and crushed stones or ashes.

MILK ALL COWS THOROUGHLY

Little Extra Time Required After Usual Amount Has Been Secured Will Pay Dividends.

Sufficient time ought to be taken to milk the cows thoroughly even if so much other work on the farm cannot be accomplished.

A little extra time required to work and milk the cows to the point where milk has been obtained will pay dividends and sometimes make a profit where otherwise there would have been a loss.

SEASON OF 1917.

This fine stock will make the season of 1917 at Florence Fair Grounds, Florence, Ky., from May to July 15. You are invited to examine this stock before booking your mares.



JIM WILKES,

2:17 1/4

Will make the season at \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

JIM WILKES is a mahogany bay, 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, was sired by Thredkeld's Jim Wilkes; dam by Conner's Almost.

MAJOR

The Percheron Draft Stallion will make the season at \$10.00 to insure a living colt.

Major is a beautiful black, 17 hands high and weighs 1700 pounds in ordinary condition; bred by Joseph Moore, of Ottawa, Illinois.



THE FINE BREEDING JACK, MIKE

MIKE, known as the James A. Huey Jack, will make the season at \$10 to insure a living colt.

Mike is a black Jack, 15 hands high, has heavy bone, large head and ears. He was sired by Mike, known as the Riddell & Bodie Jack by Bourbon Chief.

All reasonable care will be taken to prevent accidents in handling the above stock, but we will not be responsible should any occur.

A lien will be retained on all colts until season money is paid, money due when mare is parted with or bred to other stock without our consent.

A. F. CONNER, ED MICHELS,

J. G. RENAKER, C. H. TANNER.

Phone, 116, Florence, Ky.

THE PERCHERON STALLION,



MAGNETTE

Will make the present season on Thursday Friday and Saturday of each week at my stable 1/2 mile below McVillie, Boone County, Ky., and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at my farm near Commissary on the Burlington & Bellevue pike, and his service fee will be \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, but if the said fee be not paid within sixty days after due it will be \$12.00.

THE FINE YOUNG JACKS, Bob Starlight and Jim,

The fine young Jack Bob Starlight, will make the season at my stable at McVillie on the same terms as those of Magnette.

The splendid Jack, Jim, will make the season at my farm near Commissary on the same terms as those of Magnette.

In handling the above stock care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

No business done on Sunday.

XEN SCOTT, Grant, Ky., R. D.



To Farmers and Breeders

The Percheron Stallion, Prince, will make the present season at my stable on the old W. T. Winston farm on the Mingo pike, at \$10.00 to insure a live colt to stand up and suck. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but we will not be responsible should any occur.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE. Prince is a handsome 8 year old black, with white star in forehead, weighs 1600 pounds, was foaled April 1909, owned by Joseph Moore, of Ottumwa, Illinois. 1st sire: Voltair 2257, 2nd sire: Phoebe 4542, 3d sire: Narcisse 21922, 4th sire: Paul 31453. Dam: Fashion 4608, 2d dam: Lena B 2629, 3d dam, Arcton 1998, 4th dam: Pride of Barth 1841. R. J. & EDWARD MICHELS.

Don't be a pleasure hunter. Do a man's part in this world and all the pleasure you need will overtake you.

Hips will be flat this spring, according to an authority on such matters, but so long as the fashion doesn't extend to tines we should worry.

If women correspondents would not add so many postscripts to their letters, it might keep the paper shorter.

The Fine Belgian Stallion,



Don Degozee

Belgian Draft Stallion will make the present season at my stable one and a half miles north of Hebron, Boone county, Kentucky, at \$10 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, money due when colt comes out or the mare is parted with or leaves the county.

Don Degozee, despite his great size and weight, is well balanced, tough, and perfectly proportioned and is a perfect type of a saddle horse with a fine finish and action, a champion in his class from a colt. His sire is Dandy Jim, the well known show horse. For official pedigree call on the undersigned. Great care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur.

E. J. AYLER.



One Drop
Bourbon Peppermint
CURES
GAPES
A few drops in the drinking water cures all cases of colic, diarrhoea, cholera and other ailments. One-tenth ounce makes 10 gallons of medicinal water. Give at once or by mail postpaid. Value 25¢ per bottle. Ask for One Drop. BOTTLED BY E. J. AYLER, Lexington, Ky.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

Agents for the following Automobiles and Truck:

HUMPHREY MODEL N. 1917

Price \$1285, 7-Passenger \$1475.

F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN \$1950.....F. O. B. Factory

Chevrolet Model F.....\$ 800. f. o. b. Factory.

Chevrolet Model 490.....\$ 550. f. o. b. Factory.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 820. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195 Model, 1 1/2 \$1375

2 Ton Truck, \$1785. 3 1/2 Ton Truck, \$2650 f. o. b.

All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington. A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.

Write, Phone or Call.

Phone S. 8837.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in Team Bridles.....\$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair.....75c-\$5.25 Collars.....\$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil, 1 qt. 25c qt. 90c gal. And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomann Harness Store

W. M. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

4400 Liston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hal McGregor.

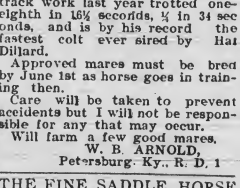
Record 2:28 1/4, will be allowed 15 approved mares at \$20 to insure a living foal, at W. B. Arnold's stable, near Bellevue, Boone county, Ky.

Hal McGregor 2:28 1/4 is by Hal Dillard 2:04 1/4, 1st dam by Wilstar 2:17 1/4; 2nd dam by Oscar Williams 2:12 1/4; 3d dam by Ohio Volunteer 2:23 1/4.

The sire of Hal Dillard is Brown Hal 2:12 1/4 (world's record when made); also the sire of Star Pointer 1:59 1/4, the first horse to beat 2:00. Do not mistle a successful sire comes from a successful sire line. Hal Dillard has sired Zulu Hal 2:03 1/4, Fannie Dillard 2:03 1/4, Hal B. 2:04 1/4, Hal C. 2:05 1/4, Hal Leaf 2:07 1/4, Hal Clipper 2:07 1/4, Cinnamon 2:07 1/4, Dillard Online 2:07 1/4, Butter Bolt 2:07 1/4, Cambria 2:09 1/4, Vera B. 2:07 1/4, Hal Grey 2:08 1/4, Hallock M. 2:09 1/4, Dillard S. 2:09 1/4, Hal J. 2:09 1/4, Jerry Dillard 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4, Helen B. 2:10 1/4, Dillard Onward 2:10 1/4, Hal McGregor with only 70 days track work last year trotted one-eighth in 16 1/2 seconds, 3/4 in 34 sec and, and is by his record the fastest colt ever sired by Hal Dillard.

Approved mares must be bred by June 1st as horse goes in training then. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but I will not be responsible for any that may occur. Will farm a few good mares. W. B. ARNOLD, Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1

THE FINE SADDLE HORSE



Harrison Prince No. 3340

Will make the present season at the stable of G. T. Gaines one mile from Burlington, Ky., on the Petersburg pike, at \$10 to insure a living colt. I will not be responsible for any accidents that may occur.

Harrison Prince is a chestnut stallion, 16 hands high, 8 years old, has a large black face, two white feet, and is a perfect type of a saddle horse with a fine finish and action, a champion in his class from a colt. His sire is Dandy Jim, the well known show horse. For official pedigree call on the undersigned. H. T. GAINES.

EGGS FOR SALE.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds; full blooded stock; \$1.00 per setting of 16. Baby chicks 12 cents a piece. Apply to Mrs. J. O. A. HUEY, Phone Beaver 162, Union, Ky. June 1

DR. T. E. RANDALL

of Petersburg.

VETERINARIAN

is now ready to answer calls day or night Charges reasonable

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

—Office over—

Erlanger Deposit Bank,

Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALL.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.

Burlington, - Ky.

sept 28-17

For Sale or Rent.

Blacksmith shop, equipped ready for business—sale preferred. Apply to JAMES T. BRISTOW, Union, Kentucky. 22nd St.

HANDS, ARMS, LIMBS ASLEEP

And Was Run-Down, Weak and Nervous, Says Florida Lady. Five Bottles of Cardui Made Her Well.

Kathleen, Fla.—Mrs. Dallas Prince of this place, says: "After the birth of my last child...I got very much run-down and weakened, so much that I could hardly do anything at all...I was so awfully nervous that I could scarcely endure the least noise. My condition was getting worse all the time...I knew I must have some relief or I was in the bed and in a serious condition for I felt so badly and was so nervous and weak I could hardly live. My husband asked Dr. said, 'It's a good medicine, and good for that trouble,' so he got me 5 bottles. After about the second bottle I felt greatly improved...before taking it my limbs and hands and arms it would go to sleep. After taking it, however, this poor circulation disappeared. My strength came back to me and I was soon on the road to health. After the use of about 5 bottles, I could do all my house-work and attend to my six children besides."

You can feel safe in giving Cardui a thorough trial for your troubles. It contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs, but is composed of mild, vegetable, medicinal ingredients with no bad after-effects. Thousands of women have voluntarily written to the good Cardui has done them. It should help you, too. Try it.

Take your County Paper.

SOME CITY HINTS.

In Alameda, Cal., the board of health proposes to put placards on houses that they have found to be "dirty" or "filthy" and these are the words the placards are to bear, says Ohio State Journal. It is thought that a person whose house has been officially declared as "dirty" will do some cleaning up and make his premises respectable. In Springfield, Mass., when a contractor occupies a portion of the street and sidewalk for his work and material, he is charged 50 cents a day for the use of the public space. This is right. He has no business to discommode people without paying for it. Besides, the charge will induce him to get through with the obstruction as soon as possible. Evansville, Ind., operates a coal yard and sells coal at from 25 to 33 per cent cheaper than the prevailing prices. The city sealer bought 1,600 tons of coal and sold it at 12 cents a bushel, which is only \$3 a ton. In connection with the coal yard is a municipal market, where pork, potatoes, butter and eggs were sold at 15 cents apiece instead of 35 cents. That looks like a good place to live. At Boston, Mass., the school-children are rallied to clean up the streets by gathering paper and other inflammables, of which they are allowed to make a bonfire, which provides great fun for the youngsters. Thus a clean city and the joy of the children go together. The city manager movement is spreading rapidly all over the land. Twenty cities adopted it in 1916. There are two cities in Pennsylvania, Titusville and Grove City, that have the city manager plan without the commission appendage. In these cities the city managers have been employed by the regular councilmen. In Utah there was a contest among its 162 cities and towns to see which should capture a prize for being the best-kept city in the state. The contest awakened great interest and the result is a marked improvement in the appearance of character of all the cities of Utah. The city, the home of the citizen, is the most important place in the world to him and he should be devoted to every phase of its uplift and improvement.

Among the American industries which have received an impetus by reason of conditions growing out of the war is the manufacture of chemicals and electrical porcelain, the development of which within the past two years, it is said, has exceeded that of the preceding decade. The last meeting of the New York section of the American Electro-Chemical society was devoted to this subject. With the opening of the war, it appears, domestic chemists were forced to use American porcelain as the German supply became exhausted. There are some tests which the American manufacturer has not yet been able to meet, some problems that remain to be solved, but the consensus of opinion at the meeting was that for an extended range of uses the American product stands up as well as the German and in some instances is superior, says Milwaukee Wisconsin. The absence of certain clays which are available to the German has been one of the difficulties that has hampered progress. This may lead to increased activity in the testing of American clays.

The losses to Norway's shipping arising from the war have been greater than those experienced by any other neutral and stand second to those of only Great Britain and France. In spite of this gradual reduction in tonnage, Norwegian shipowners have placed orders for a large amount of new tonnage in home and foreign yards. The total amount is estimated at about 1,200,000 tons, a large amount of which is to be built in American yards. A considerable number of steamers are to be constructed in Canada and some in China. Newly built steamers have also been recently bought in Japan. The ships in hand or on order in Norway number 155, of 171,150 tons. The cost of all this new tonnage, however, is high.

Movie producers still contend that the stars get all the money. That isn't going to create any sympathy for them among the movie fans who worship "idols of the screen." To them such an arrangement seems right and proper.

The announcement that radium is cheaper will not go far to reconcile collectors to the high cost of living, because radium is no longer regarded as a necessity of life to the extent that it used to be.

Franklin—Reports from different sections of the county indicate that the largest corn crop has been planted in the history of the county. An average tobacco crop has been set.

1917 CHAUTAUQUA

List of Those Behind the Chautauqua to Be Held in Burlington July 16, 17, 18.

Following are the names of the guarantors for the financial success of the 1917 Chautauqua as they appear on the contract, for the Chautauqua which will be held in Burlington this year on July 16, 17, and 18th, and as it is necessary that a meeting be called to make arrangements for holding the Chautauqua, appointment of Committees, etc., all parties whose names appear below are requested to meet in Burlington, Saturday afternoon, June 9th at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the Court House of point the necessary committees on arrangements and attend to any other business necessary for the success of the 1917 Chautauqua. You are bound for \$150 in case the sale of tickets and gate receipts do not amount to \$400. Attend this meeting and all pull together for another successful Chautauqua. The program is better and bigger than last year and the season tickets will be \$1.75 for adults and seventy-five cents for children. Be sure to attend this meeting Saturday:

N. E. Riddell,
C. W. Goodridge,
R. H. Carter,
W. R. Rogers,
Edgar C. Riley,
Charles Maurer,
E. E. Kelly,
L. A. Conner,
E. W. Duncan,
W. D. Cropper,
Geo. Blyth,
G. W. S. W.,
Wallace Rice,
S. Gaines,
Newton Sullivan, Jr.,
R. V. R. R.,
W. R. Riddell,
C. C. Hughes,
W. L. Kirkpatrick,
G. W. S. W.,
G. W. S. W.,
R. B. Huey,
J. C. White,
C. L. Gaines,
H. H. Hayes,
Joseph E. Walton,
B. W. Riley,
H. E. White,
G. R. Phillips,
Chas. E. Birkle,
L. T. Clure,
Courtney Kelly,
William Gaines,
E. E. Renaker,
E. C. Clure,
A. M. Yellon,
P. E. Cason,
M. L. B. Boush,
F. H. Rouse,
Geo. Kreylich,
J. L. Kite,
J. E. Smith,
J. T. Gaines,
M. G. Martin,
B. H. Hume,
Earl Smith,
M. L. Baker,
E. R. Smith,
Irvin Rue,
Dolphie Seebree,
H. L. W. R.,
J. E. Eddins,
J. H. Huey,
T. W. Rice,
N. W. Carpenter,
Charles E. Kelly,
John W. Rogers,
Bernard Rogers,
Harold Gaines,
Elijah Stephens.

A BARGAIN.

(Boston Globe.)

The plain American, who today for the first time in his life is offered Government bonds, should not make a mistake about the situation. There is no necessity for begging him to buy a Liberty bond. Uncle Sam doesn't need any beginning, the plain American is being called to do a part of his war duty by such buying, and incidentally he is making a very certain investment in the best investment in the history of the world.

Liberty bond is a first mortgage on Uncle Sam's farm, the richest land under the sun. The security behind the bond is infinite. There is no possible danger of loss of principal or interest, and that interest at 3 1/2 per cent is very liberal, when exemption from taxation is taken into account.

There is not only absolute safety, but a chance of profit. If the war is long, a holder of a Liberty bond may see his interest rate increase to 4, 4 1/2, even 5 per cent. If the war is short, the value of the bond will certainly increase. Before the war Government 3 per cent bonds sold at 100 to 102. The Liberty bond at 3 1/2 or better will surely go higher.

In the Liberty loan, if ever, duty is a privilege, patriotism is a bargain.

POOLED WOOL DELIVERED.

The Boone county wool was received last week by the purchasers, Rosenthal & Sons, of Louisville, bringing thirty-one thousand and four hundred and fifty-six and four pounds of the wool and was received as follows:

Burlington	8,900
Perkinsburg	10,000
Burlington	10,000
Holliston	10,000
Wilton	10,000

WHY MANY MEN FAIL.

They Lack Adequate Training For Their Chosen Life Work.

There are some facts of life upon which statistics are not available, but where none are needed, to carry a conviction of their truth. The statement that a great many young men have chosen the wrong business or profession for their life's work can readily be believed although there is no way of telling just how many such persons there are.

Everybody can recall innumerable instances of bright young men who have chosen an occupation for which they are not suited and by reason thereof have become mere drudges, eking out a precarious subsistence and with a life holding out an unattractive future for the rest of their lives.

Such a condition will always exist to some extent, but this is no reason why an attempt should not be made to examine the problem for the purpose not only of limiting the number of mistakes among workers, but also of securing the labor resources that the best interests of our country may be subserved, especially at this time, when it is necessary to recognize what those interests are and make preparation to take care of them. America has in the past been a land of wonderful opportunities. Our great resources in land, in extent and productiveness, the great number of important things to be done, the very youth of our country, have made it possible for many men with limited educational resources and with little constructive preparation to reach positions of high material prosperity. In fact, the excess of these opportunities has tended to be a little preparation and the intellectual organization of the mind.

"Abraham Lincoln became a great lawyer with little or no early education" has been the argument of those who have opposed higher educational standards for entrance into the professions. The opinion prevails generally around our country that an American can accomplish without preparation that to which the men of Europe give years of constructive work. Irwin G. Jennings in Scribner's,

Celebrate Birthdays.

A large crowd assembled Sunday at the home of W. H. Rodgers on lower Poplar street to jointly celebrate his birthday. The guests included that of his venerable mother, Mrs. Eliza J. Culp, who was born May 11, 1829. Mr. Rodgers was kept completely in the dark as to the plans, his good wife sparing no care to make the surprise a complete one. It was considered best to keep the news to Mrs. Culp, and in-law feared the surprise might prove too great a shock to the older woman, who has been in poor health for some time.

A little tact was used to get Mr. Rodgers away early in the day when he, in company with a friend, made a trip to his big farm in Union township. The contents of a score of "well filled baskets" made a feast that was good to look upon. Roast fowl browned to a nicely, vegetables, salads, fruits, delicious cakes of many varieties and many other good things graced the table. Two large freezers of ice cream were on tap—Ohio County News.

Metzer-Rouse.

The following account of the marriage of Miss Nell Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Rouse, of Florence, was received last week after the Recorder was printed.

Miss Nellie Rouse and Mr. Albert Metzer, a noted violinist of Cincinnati, were quietly married Saturday evening at the bride's home by Rev. Royce, pastor of the Lutheran church. The bride looked lovely in a blue gown. The groom wore the conventional white tuxedo and Mr. J. G. Renaker witnessed the wedding. Miss Willia looking very sweet in plum covered silk. The prior was beautifully decorated with white flowers and ferns. No guests, only the immediate family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Metzer left for Louisville, where they expect to spend a few days with relatives of Mr. Metzer. Miss Nell has a host of friends who wish her and her husband a happy and prosperous life.

Never Rode on a Train.

There is a man living in Walcott whom it is said never rode on a train in his life. He was born and reared in this section and while he has seen thousands of trains passing here day after day he has never taken a ride on the cars. While it is a man of fine intelligence and is now in his seventies, it is not because he is afraid to travel, but simply that he has never had the occasion or inclination to try it. He is now spending a few days with relatives of Mr. Metzer. Miss Nell has a host of friends who wish her and her husband a happy and prosperous life.

BETTER BLUEGRASS SEED

Should Be Produced This Year—Do Not Strip Blue Grass While Green.

The production of blue grass seeds of superior germinating quality is an object worthy of the best efforts of our farmers and seedmen this year, being entirely in line with the wartime propaganda for increased food and feed production. But to do our best with the crop we must germinate to improve our practices, for it is generally recognized that Kentucky growers have in the past been too hasty in harvesting and seedmen this year, being entirely too careless in curing these seeds. This has given Kentucky grown blue grass seeds a bad reputation outside the State, a reputation that will stick to us as long as we do not exert ourselves and adopt practices which have been shown to be necessary in order to get the best quality of seed and cured showing a better average germination. It is our bounden duty to do it this year. The writer knows whereof he speaks when he declares that it is practicable to harvest a crop averaging 80 per cent germination. Kentucky seeds have been sold in our market this year that tested 90 per cent and above. Yet in 1915 numerous samples taken from curing racks out of doors averaged only 52 1/2 per cent. This is not high enough. We can produce as good seeds as Missouri if we will only take the pains in harvesting and curing taken by the Missouri growers. This year non-resident seedmen who were compelled to come to Kentucky for blue grass seeds because the crop was a failure in Missouri in 1916, were surprised to find home grown seeds in our market testing 90 per cent. They had been accustomed to believe that our soil and climate would not produce such seeds. Missouri seedmen are now trading on this belief, and it must be dispelled.

DELIGHTED

With Their Trip and Entertainment in "Sweet Owen."

The members of the Burlington delegation that attended the Educational Convention in Owensboro, Owen county, last week were delighted with the manner in which they were entertained, and their enjoyment in the capital of "Sweet Owen" will long be a pleasant memory to them. They had a long, tedious trip and were very tired when they reached their destination, but the cordiality with which they were received soon overcame that tired feeling, and all felt as free as if they were at home. It appeared to be the opinion of the people of Owensboro that there was nothing too good for them, and nothing was left undone that would contribute to their comfort and pleasure.

The Burlington school was represented in 33 contests and won 13 medals and came second in 15 other studies.

Burlington's record in contests in which it participated is as follows: Eighth Grade Arithmetic—Robt. Clure, second.

Physics—Walter Hall, second.

Biology—Harvey Baker, second.

Eighth Grade Agriculture—Robt. Clure, second.

Eighth Grade Civics—Robt. Clure, first.

Basket Ball—Burlington, running fifth jump—Aera.

Standing High Jump—Cleveland.

High Jump—Aera.

Pole Vault—Aera.

Boys' Mile Relay—Burlington.

Discus Throw—Cleveland, 2nd.

Shot Put—Solo—Frank Milner.

Botany—Harry Baker, second.

Physical Geography—Elizabeth Kelly.

Physiology—Denzel Carpenter, second.

H. S. Arithmetic—Horace Cleveland, second.

H. S. Agriculture—Horace Cleveland, second.

Don't Harvest Wheat too Early

Owing to high prices of flour it may be the tendency of many farmers to harvest their wheat crop too early. In some sections of the State this crop is promising, but to harvest before the berry has had time to mature would mean a big loss to the farmers. Great care should be exercised in harvesting wheat to get the largest yields and grain that will make the best grade of flour.

Wheat should be harvested when the grain is in the dough stage. At this stage the berries are not indented with the finger nails, but they are not ripe. Harvesting at this stage insures the largest yields. If harvesting is begun before the grain is in the dough stage there will be a considerable loss due to shrinkage, and in the poor quality of flour milled from such grain. If harvesting is delayed until the grain is dead ripe much grain will be lost by shattering.

The feeding value of the straw is increased if it is cut after the grain has passed thru the dough stage.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of June 7th, 1877

Gen Ord has been instructed to follow marauders across the border into Mexico.

Covington was a branch of the State penitentiary.

Western Kentucky never had a better prospect for a crop of wheat.

Monday night lightning struck a tree in Mrs. Tinsley's yard.

Sweet potato and cabbage plants are in demand.

Mrs. Eliza Gardner died on the 5th inst. at the residence of her brother, Fountain Riddell, in Burlington.

A tobacco house containing 250,000 pounds of tobacco belonging to Ellis & Stephens burnt near Walton, Monday night.

The directors of the Burlington and Bellevue pike met and re-considered contract with Burgess & Wake.

T. A. Cloud, of Missouri, is visiting friends in this county.

Esq. Jno. A. Kendall served a writ of habeas corpus on the posse of roadworkers last Friday.

R. A. Brady took two premiums on his handsome saddle gelding at Carrollton fair last week.

Growers are awaiting a good tobacco season.

Fruit crop will not amount to much this year.

Willow Vale yard at the mill is full of logs. W. H. Huey is building a very large barn—Perry Weaver and Miss Anna Stephens were married a few days since.

Waterloo—Wheat looks well but the acreage is small—Eighty-five acres were killed in this neighborhood one week—Mrs. Nan Lewis is teaching at Beech Grove, and Miss Laura Huey at Locust Grove.

Rabbit Hash—A large crowd attended the speaking here last Saturday—A. G. McConnell and Miss Carrie Culvert were married last Thursday—B. F. Mirrick has typhoid fever—Miss Mollie Stephens has gone to Louisville to spend the summer—There will be a picnic in McConnell's woods next Saturday—Farmers are complaining of the dry weather.

Butter 23 cents; coal 5 cents a bushel; best coffee 25 cents a pound; eggs 11 cents a dozen; flour \$6.00 barrel; wheat \$1.75 bushel; hay \$12.50 ton; chickens 20 dollars and fifty cents a dozen; laid 10 cents pound; wool 30 cents; good butcher cattle 10 dollars; and twenty-five cents; hogs 8; sheep 6 cents pound; milk cows 15 dollars.

Cost of Keeping a Soldier.

In the Civil War cost of keeping a soldier was \$1.00 a week. A soldier in the 18th Regt. of the 1st Div. of the Army was kept in England for the service toward the end of the war. Lord Northcliffe said that the cost of keeping a soldier in England was \$1.00 a week. It seems to France, no one will wonder that it cost \$1.00 a week to keep a soldier in England. To end a war with a great army of well-paid soldiers, it is broken down with war ships, and the cost of the war is about \$1.00 a week. It is the United States.

John S. Brown, the largest catch in the season last Saturday, was pulled from the waters of South Licking near the mouth of Shurt Creek, two men each caught 25 pounds each.

GREAT WARS

Of Old Find an Outlet for Present Struggle, Says Dr. Mills, Who Traces Russian Revolution to Napoleonic Era

New York, May 29.—Psychological influence of the great war of history on the thought and progress of the world largely was responsible for the present world conflict, in the opinion of Dr. Charles K. Mills, of Philadelphia, who spoke at the annual convention of the Medico-Psychological Association, which opened here today.

The recent Russian revolution and the military caste of Germany Dr. Mills said, can be traced directly back to the Napoleonic era. The Russian revolution probably will achieve its aims, the speaker declared, and in doing so will exert a strong psychological influence on Germany, which he described as "the victim of the created psychology and self-delusion."

England's psychology, he said, developed a self-complacency and snobishness which left it at the mercy of a more self-centered and aggressive power. "As for America," Dr. Mills added, "literature, art and science largely have been side-tracked in the quest of the almighty dollar. High thinking has taken a back seat and has been supplanted by high finance and corrupt politics."

PATRIOTIC MEETING.

There will be a patriotic rally and flag raising at Constance, June 10th, at 2 p. m. Horace Cleveland will deliver the address of welcome and the Rev. Hugh M. Leith, of Covington, and C. Clure, John L. Shuff, Harper Rucker, of Cincinnati, John Gardner, of others.

Plenty of music. Everybody come and bring your friends and help to make it a great rally.

Judge Ben Lindsay Dead.

Judge Ben S. Lindsay died at his home in this city last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, following an illness of a few weeks. Death was due to cardiac asthma. A native of Scotland, he came to this country in 1850. He was a member of the bar and practiced law in this city. He was a prominent citizen and a member of the bar. He was a member of the bar and practiced law in this city. He was a prominent citizen and a member of the bar.

Judge Lindsay was one of the oldest citizens of Warsaw, being in his 83rd year at the time of his death. His passing removes one of our best and most highly esteemed citizens. The deceased was the son of the late John C. and Mariah Scott Lindsay, and was born in Ohio, Ky., (then a portion of Gallatin county) July 21, 1834.—Warsaw Independent.

A Game Hoosier.

Living on a big farm adjoining Dillsboro is one of the very oldest native born residents of Boone county. At 83 Thomas Walger is doing the work of his well kept farm. He was born in Hogan township, on the Bruce farm at the foot of the Hubbard hill. This season he has broken and planted eighteen acres of corn in fine condition. Without glasses he writes a very creditable hand, but his hearing is badly impaired. He and his hearty, good old citizen takes an unusual pleasure in cultivating a big crop of corn, as he says "to help Uncle Sam."—Lawrenceburg Press.

Have no Reliable Information.

The masses in this country have no reliable information as to the condition of affairs in the European nations that are engaged in war. Reports sent out by the belligerents are so conflicting as to render them worthless, but judgment is doing the work of the part of England and France to have American soldiers in France to the front, the big victories on paper and elsewhere. It looks like if Uncle Sam does not whip Germany the trick will go unturned.

Witness Failed to Appear.

Several of the citizens of the extreme northern part of the county were in Burlington last Saturday morning to attend the trial of a party charged with a violation of the local option law. The prosecuting witness failed to appear, consequently there was nothing doing.

Mrs. William Rector Dead.

Mrs. William Rector died of paralysis at her home in Petersburg last Sunday. Mrs. Rector was a daughter of the late William A. Rector and was in her 81st year. Her husband survives her.

One of W. L. Kirkpatrick's patrons of the truck and cartage business has been killed.

WALTON.

For Rent—Six room cottage, \$7 per month, D. B. Wallace, Walton, Ky.

J. D. Powers and sisters Misses Katie and Ella of Verona, spent Monday here with friends.

William Brittenheim Judge Chas Strother, and Prof. J. C. Gordon attended county court at Burlington, Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Harris and little daughter of Covington, spent part of the past week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wintz, of Westwood, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kohl of Sedamsville, were guests at A. P. Tompkins part of last week.

Proctor Berry sold his farm of about sixty acres on the Beaver road to E. H. Sipple of Newport, for \$3,500, possession to be given Nov. 15th.

Clifford A. Rouse, of Louisville, and Lambert Rouse, of Stone, Pike county, spent part of the week here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rouse.

Robt. W. Jones spent the week at Flint, Michlan, getting a couple of Buick cars he has sold, and expects to drive them thru to insure prompt delivery.

At the services at the Walton Christian church last Sunday evening Ernest Preeden united with the church and Mrs. Beach placed her letter with the church.

Matt Parker and daughter, Miss Edith, of Brooksville, Ky., were here Monday. Mr. Parker looking for a suitable farm. They are excellent people and we hope they will locate here.

Raymond M. Renaker left last Friday for Beebe, Arkansas, on a business visit to his brother Chas Renaker, who is cashier of a bank there, and expects to return the latter part of the week.

Dr. J. A. Caldwell and Mrs. Sallie Drake, of Newport, and Dr. E. A. Cram and family of Peach Grove, Pendleton county, were the guests of Mr. Cram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cram, Sunday.

The heavy rains of the past week washed the land badly and considerable of the corn will have to be replanted. Tobacco plants are reported very small and scarce and the acreage will be greatly curtailed.

Judge and Mrs. J. G. Tomlin spent part of the week at Lexington with relatives and friends and attending the commencement exercises of the State University from which Mrs. Tomlin's sister, Miss Jane Dickey, graduated with honor.

Mrs. Pelle W. Dickey, who, with her family, is residing in Walton during the scholastic year for the benefit of the school facilities for her children, moved back to her farm near Union last week. J. F. Hyatt and family have moved to the property vacated by Mrs. Dickey.

Matt Parker and daughter Miss Edith of Brooksville, Bracken county, and his brother-in-law, J. L. Led of Cincinnati, were visitors here a part of last week and this. Mr. Parker contemplating the purchase of a good farm.

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Walton Graded School pupils returned from a pleasant and very successful trip to the Northern Kentucky Tournament, which was held at Owensboro, last week. The people of Owensboro, who are noted for their hospitality, excelled themselves in their entertainment of the visitors. The Walton school won the Athletic Banner, Manual Training Banner, Chorus Banner, and tied with Owensboro for the Manual Training Banner. The winners from the Walton Graded School in the various contests are as follows:

Seventh Grade Arithmetic—Halley Aylor, first.
Roaring—Edna Gordon, second.
M and M History—Brooking Thompson, second.

Eighth Grade Grammar—Lelia Readnour, second.
H S Civics—Roy Kenney, second.
Eighth Grade History—Chas. Neumeister, second.

First Year Algebra—Virginia Evarly, second.
Physics—Kyle Nicholson, first.
First Year Grammar—Lawrence McArt, first.

Elphar—Glenna Rose Gaines, second.
Eighth Grade Agriculture—Chas. Neumeister, first.
Eighth Grade Civics—Marie West, second.

English History—Kyle Nicholson, second.
U. S. History—Roy Kenney, second.
Mental Arithmetic—Dewey Benson, first.

Trigonometry—Dewey Benson, second.
Shakespeare's Plays—Brooking Thompson, second.
E. S. Drawing—Graco Powers, second.

Seventh Grade Geography—Etna Gordon, first.
Eighth Grade Geography—Lelia Readnour, second.
Eighth Grade Writing—Mary Chambers, first.

Rapid Calculation—Dewey Benson, first.
Eighth Grade Written Spelling—Francis Smith, first.
Eighth Grade Oral Spelling—Walton, first.

State Vocal Solo—Walton, second.
Domestic Science—Corn Meal Muffins and Biscuits—Emma Jane Miller, first.
White Cake—Mary Chambers, second.

Doily—Emma Jane Miller, first.
Patches—Zoo Calendar, second.
Hems—Emma Jane Miller, first.
Display of School Work—Walton, first.

Manual Training—Bracket Shelf—Wendell Rouse, first.
Book Rack—Wendell Rouse, first.
Pedestal—Wendell Rouse, first.
Tabouret—Wendell Rouse, second.

Athletics—Boys' Basket Ball—Walton 2nd.
Girls' Basket Ball—Walton first.
Boys' Tennis—Walton, first.
Girls' Tennis—Walton, second.

Running Broad Jump—Kyle Nicholson, first.
Running High Jump—Dewey Benson, second.
100 Yard Dash—Kyle Nicholson, first.

Standing High Jump—Dewey Benson, first.
Running Broad Jump—Kyle Nicholson, first.
Hop, Step and Jump—Frank Daugherty, second.
Shot Put—Dewey Benson, first.

Discus Throw—Dewey Benson, first.
50 Yard Dash—Kyle Nicholson, first.
Girls Relay—Walton, second.
800 Yard Dash—Lawrence McCert, first.

220 Yard Dash—Dewey Benson, first.
Dewey Benson and Kyle Nicholson made the highest records ever attained by pupils of Walton school. Benson winning six firsts and three seconds; Nicholson six firsts and one second. Benson's shot put which was 41 feet five inches, broke the record for the Northern Ky. Tournament, and nearly reached the State record.

Walton school made a sensational showing in athletics, winning 11 firsts and five seconds out of 12 contests ending. The 7th and 8th Grades won five firsts and six seconds out of 12 studies entered. The people of Walton are extremely proud of the fine showing made by their school and appreciate the efforts put forth by both pupils and teachers.

Monday, Geo. and Taylor Grubbs purchased two tracts of land near Walton One tract of 37 acres from B. E. Stansifer, of Bracht, and 30 acres of Geo. B. Powers of Walton. They paid \$2,500 for the Stansifer land and \$7,700 for the Powers tract. The sale was made through the real estate firm of G. B. Powers. There are no improvements on the land.

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Council of Defense Requests.

At a meeting of the Sixth District Council of Defense at Covington, last week, which voiced the wishes of Gov. Stanley and the State Council of Defense, the churches of Boone county, of all denominations, were requested to hold patriotic services Sunday, June 10th. Our country not only needs men, money and food, but, above all, needs a better and more enthusiastic knowledge among the people as to what is going on as well as more enthusiasm on the part of the people in supporting our President, army and navy.

C. G. SLEET,
J. G. TOMLIN,
EDGAR C. RILEY.

An Interesting Red Cross Meeting.

A large crowd attended a very interesting Red Cross meeting at the Methodist church last Sunday night. Mrs. B. C. Gaines and Rev. Edgar Riley each delivered an address that was replete with valuable information in regard to the aims and work of the Red Cross organization. It is proposed that the county auxiliaries work in the county may be handled as a unit and thereby become effective.

An Editor Marries.

W. J. Shonert, editor of the Fairmount Outlook, and Mrs. Grace Ridgeway, of Fairmount, were married in Covington, last Saturday afternoon. The Recorder extends congratulations.

Mrs. Edgar Berkshire entertained a large number of the Burlington Missionary Society at her home on the Burlington and Bellevue pike Wednesday. An elegant dinner was served.

Two nice, red yearling steers belonging to N. W. Carpenter died of white clover bloat last Monday. Two others that were badly bloated were saved.

The registration officers from out in the county began putting in their appearance early Wednesday morning to make report to the sheriff.

The Rabbit Hash truck passed thru Burlington Wednesday morning enroute to market with a load of R. O. Kyle's lambs.

Captain Kottmyer, of Constance, has seven grandsons who are subject to select conscription.

What's the matter at Owensboro? No tidings from that city by way of exchanges for two weeks.

Owingsville—During a wind storm west of town several barns and silos were blown down, fencing damaged and many trees uprooted.

Flemingsburg—Another destructive storm visited Flemingsburg Friday afternoon blowing down a number of barns in the Grange City vicinity.

Hartford—Ohio county has been visited by rain and wind storms in the past few days, and considerable damage was done.

Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture, has issued a warning to the farmers of the country regarding the grain seed supply for the next crops. He calls attention to certain facts which farmers should keep in mind in order to insure themselves of a supply of good seed grain for sowing next spring.

The wheat crop of 1916 in the spring wheat states of the upper Mississippi valley was badly injured, it is remembered, by rust and other diseases, says Financial America. Not only was the yield much reduced, but the quality of the grain was generally poor. Much of the grain was light in weight and was shrunken, and contained many diseased kernels. Seed is procurable from such plants, but obviously some of it may be diseased and may cause disease in plants grown from them, induce death before maturity, and may spread to other plants.

Secretary Houston recommends a careful screening and fanning of seed to remove all those grains which are not good for sowing, and urges that in no case the farmer be tempted, even by high prices, to part with his good seed wheat and thus place himself in the way of having to rely on shrunken and diseased seed for sowing purposes.

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Tax-Payers, Notice!

The Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or my Deputy will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1917 State, County and County School Taxes. Will also collect the 1917 Graded Common School taxes in Verona, Bellevue, Union and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected:

BIG BONE July 5th a. m. and Oct. 8th. Bullittsville July 10th p. m. and Oct. 16th.
BEAVER July 5th p. m. and Oct. 9th. RABBIT HASH July 12th a. m. & Oct. 4th.
UNION July 6th a. m. and Oct. 10th. BELLEVUE July 12th p. m. and Oct. 5th.
FLORENCE July 6th p. m. and Oct. 19th. PETERSBURG July 13 and Oct. 11th.
VERONA July 9th a. m. and Oct. 15th. HEBRON October 23d.
WALTON July 9th p. m. and Oct. 18th. RICHWOOD October 24th.
CONSTANCE July 10th a. m. and Oct. 22.

RATES—State 55c; County 70c; School 20c on the \$100. Poll-Tax \$1.50. School \$1. Dog tax \$1.
Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Bellevue 50c; Union 20c and Florence 25c on the \$100.
Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Union \$1, and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; Six per cent. commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy, 60c; advertising \$1.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We can not receive any one's taxes on the last few days of November.

W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff Boone County.

DR. T. E. RANDALL
of Petersburg.
VETERANIAN
is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

The
Woman's Favorite
Women bear their full share of the daily work. Anything that will make their task easier deserves a cordial welcome. A woman can turn

THE NEW
SHARPLES
SUCTION-FEED
Separator slowly and yet get 27 lbs. cream. Any other separator will liberate when turned below speed. You have only to tilt a pail of milk

Into the large, low supply tank. The simple tubular bowl is very easy to clean—only three parts, no gears to oil. Come in and let us show you how it works.

QUIGLEY & BEEMON,
Limaburg, Ky.

Armour in the trenches
Armour in the Trench

COOPER'S
KIDNEY TIRE-ARMOUR
"KIDNEY TIRE-ARMOUR"
Fits inside the tire between casing and tube. Can do no harm. Prevents 95% of all punctures and blowouts. Cannot wrinkle and pinch the tube. Some tires run 10,000 miles with it. Greatest thing ever offered. Circulars on request.

For Sale By
Bentler's Drug Store,
Erlanger, Ky.

Subscriptions Due.
Persons who subscribed money to assist in the building of Bullittsville and Francesville turnpike, are hereby notified that said subscriptions are due, and that same can be paid to J. W. Grant or S. W. Aylor, who are authorized to receipt for same. Please attend to this at once.
GEO. E. McGLASSON.

PLUTARCH
Will make present season on Monday and Tuesday of each week at Waterloo, this county, and the remainder of the week at the stable of Edgar Souther, one mile west of Constance, at \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand and suck.
I will not be responsible for accidents should any occur.
T. E. RANDALL.

RUTH & GORDON,
Painting & Paper-Hanging
Petersburg, Ky.

NOTICE
All persons are notified that my farm is placed against all kinds of building or erecting.
MRS. WILLIAM A. SPENCER
Chambers, Precinct.

Take Your County Paper

SUMMER IS HERE!

AND IT IS GOING TO BE SOME HOT

The high price of coal coupled with the inconvenience of using it in hot weather should make some other method of cooking appeal to you. Especially so when in buying one of our

COAL OIL STOVES
you are securing something which spells Economy, Safety and Comfort in full. We have them in all makes—

Blue Ribbon, Success
and New Perfection

and they all represent the highest point of efficiency in construction and durability. Surely you will own one if you see our stock, for the price is too moderate and the superiority over coal and gasoline so evident that you can not hesitate to take advantage of such a good opportunity to make the coming hot days comfortable. They BURN WITH A STEADY BLUE FLAME, have perfect cooking qualities and are absolutely safe. Practically no heat and with ordinary care will last a lifetime.

In One of These Stoves
You will secure a bargain, as has always been the case in our other large line of Groceries and Dry Goods.

E. E. Kelly,
Burlington, Ky.

U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds

The Secretary of the United States Treasury at Washington has requested all banks to act as agent of the U. S. Government in placing the 3 1/2 per cent Liberty Loan War Bonds.

We desire to do our part in financing this loan and assisting those individuals who wish to subscribe for any of these bonds.

Your subscription will be received at this bank and handled by us direct with the Government without any charges whatever or any profit or commission to ourselves.

All subscriptions must be in before June 15th.

We are in possession of full details and you are welcome to take advantage of our services in subscribing for any of these bonds.

All inquiries by mail or otherwise gladly responded to.

Peoples Deposit Bank,
BURLINGTON, KY.

W. L. B. ROUSE, Pres.
EDGAR C. RILEY, Vice-Pres.

A. B. RENAKER, Cashier.
NELL H. MARTIN, Asst. Cashier.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

Edwards' Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

Telephones, Nos. 9 and 526

Reaching Garage and Residence.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

Local Happenings.

John Cloud has ordered a Ford automobile.

A dry June is necessary to a good crop year.

The pestiferous cut worm is busy in every direction.

Born, June 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddins, a boy.

It is safe to go from home now and leave your overcoat.

A large per cent of the 1917 crop of tobacco has been set out.

Burlington people as a rule went abroad to observe Memorial day.

Warm weather and plenty of cultivation is what the corn needs now.

About fifty per cent of the intended tobacco crop has been planted.

There is a generous locust bloom which indicates good crops this year.

Supt. Riley went to Cynthiana, Harrison county, and back last Thursday.

Dr. E. W. Duncan, J. P. Duncan and Garnett Tolin witnessed the races at the Cincinnati Speedway, Decoration day.

Hubert Gaines has been annoyed with a very sore hand for several days. He knows of no cause for the trouble.

Have you noticed that the wind has blown more than usual this spring? A stiff breeze has prevailed nearly every day.

A June rise in the Ohio river use to bring down hundreds of fleets of coal, which kept the price at a reasonable figure.

About the average court day crowd was in Burlington last Monday, but the candidates who have opposition kept pretty busy.

The melon crop along the river in this county has been planted, and the growers are ready to commence a fight with the bugs.

Monday Chas Birkle bought of B. B. Hume his house and lot in Burlington, known as the J. M. Riddell property. Consideration, \$1,000.

The continued rain is very discouraging to the farmers. They see weeds growing rapidly while their corn is making very slow growth.

The Educational Tournament has been held annually for six years, and in every instance the home school has captured first place in standing.

The rise in the Ohio river the last week in May overwashed the low lands in many places which will delay planting very much along that stream.

Judge Cason was able to go out last Thursday the last time for nearly a week, having been suffering of an ulceration at the root of one of his teeth.

Master Milton Revill went to Frankfort last week to attend the Frankfort High School commencement. He was a member of the graduating class.

Sheriff W. D. Cropper is posting notices of the times and places he will meet the taxpayers of the county for the purpose of collecting their 1917 taxes.

Robert Gaines registered Tuesday morning and then called on the Recorder to advertise all his horses for sale. Guess he thinks he will have to go to the front.

The iron bridge near the mouth of Gunpowder creek has been opened to public travel very much to the gratification of those who reside in that part of the county.

Elijah Stephens, carrier on Burlington R. D. 3, has been preaching by Gunpowder Baptist church last Sunday, on which occasion a splendid dinner was served at the church at the noon hour. A very large crowd attended the services.

The local Red Cross Auxiliary meets regularly and is now in condition to begin work along the lines for the organization is designed. Many persons who are not enrolled as members, no doubt, will contribute to the efficiency of the work undertaken.

That the tobacco manufacturing industry of the United States is in good condition is evident from the official Government figures representing the collection of internal revenue from tobacco sources during the month of April, 1917. In every branch of the industry increased outputs are shown in comparison with the corresponding months last year, and the gains are of such proportions as to indicate a rather abnormal expansion of business. It is possible, experienced tobacco men say, that the large increase in production in all lines recorded at the present time may be due largely to the proposed new war taxes, which will in almost every instance double the present rates. The natural demand, however, according to reports from all sections of the country, seems to be such that unusually large outputs would be required to meet it.

Russia Needs a Man.

Writing in the New York Times, Mr. Earnest J. Hart, a man well-informed by travel and observation of Russian affairs, tells us that the Russian revolutionists missed their golden opportunity when, after deposing the Czar they failed to install the Grand Duke Nicholas, or some man like him, as a constitutional monarch.

It is known that this plan was seriously considered at Petrograd during the first days after the overthrow of the Czar. It developed that it could not be accomplished without some bloodshed, and the revolutionary committee shrank from the undertaking. If the committee had made its stand there, Mr. Hart thinks, the country would soon have been composed, the war would have gone on, and Russia would gradually have gained increasing powers of self-government.

There is much to support this theory, assuming that the Grand Duke Nicholas was the man for the place. Of this Mr. Hart feels there is little doubt. He argues that the Grand Duke Nicholas was forced out of the high command primarily because of his purpose to fight and win the war. He says that the Grand Duke is both feared and respected by the army, and is in sympathy with many of the internal reforms so urgently desired by the Russian people.

Opportunity, we are told, knocks only once, and Mr. Hart thinks that the Russian revolutionists, having failed to take advantage of the chance to get a stable government, are now in rather a hopeless position. He believes, that instead of getting better, that instead of being expected to rapidly get worse in Russia; that that country is out of the war, and that its future is dark and dubious. It is, however, too late for some strong personality, such as the Grand Duke is credited with being, to seize the reins of power from the hands of the men now struggling against each other in Petrograd. It is possible, he thinks, affairs may yet take such a turn. Certainly a very considerable proportion of the most influential people in Russia are getting tired of the revolution. We do not mean that they want to go back to the dark days preceding the overthrow of the late Czar. It is by no means necessary that such should take place. The Russian people have been very badly governed for many years. It seems certain that they want to have a share in the conduct of their government, and, if they lose everything, they have now gained in a great reaction, they will be much to be pitied. But the best friends of Russia in this country are not disposed to deny that a sudden change from absolute autocracy to unfettered self-government is most difficult. Russia might secure a constitutional ruler who would be an autocrat nor a pro-German—Louisville Evening Post.

Large Strawberry Crop. Bowling Green, Ky., May 30—Warren county, is handling the biggest strawberry crop in her history. Three thousand acres of land are producing berries this year, and up to the present time the Warren County Strawberry Association has shipped more than 300 cars of berries to Eastern and Middle Western markets. The demand for berries continues greater than the supply, and for the past few days the berries have been sold at \$2 per crate before delivery at the shipping stations. The season to date has been a perfect one. Though the weather has been cool, the rain has come just at the proper time, and berries have never been better or larger. There are some 15,000 pickers in the field, young men and women from all sections of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Indiana. Some of the pickers make \$20 a week.

Warren county has gained the reputation of growing the finest berries in the world, and as a result the association has received wires from firms in all parts of the East to ship them berries. It is estimated that between 700 and 800 cars will be shipped from here this year, and the present price holds it will mean that from \$840,000 to \$900,000 will be brought into the county.

The Federal Government has taken a hand in the shipping of berries and has a representative here. The season will last at least two more weeks, and perhaps longer.

Sour Milk Good for Chickens.

By feeding sour milk to chickens, the dangers of white diarrhea and other chick diseases can be greatly reduced. The feeding of sour milk has a beneficial influence on the growth of chicks and in lessening mortality from all causes. The milk should be fed in porcelain-lined troughs and should be kept before the chicks at all times.

Wants to Be Jailer.

The RECORDER carries the announcement this week of John C. White, for the office of Jailor of Boone county. Mr. White has an extensive acquaintance in this county, and as a case is now made up, it is doubtful if now of the interesting contents at the primary.

We are selling PARIS GREEN at 49 cents a pound yet. You had better get yours before it goes up.

BENTLER'S DRUG STORE, Erlanger, Ky.

Back to the Soup Bone.

"In an emergency it is hard to see why soup should be sold in tins at all," says the Brooklyn Eagle, commenting upon the can shortage.

There is no reason, assuredly, why soup should be sold in tins to housekeepers who are in touch with butchershops. Yet there are many households in which soup from tins is used. Soup bones cannot be sent to our soldiers in France, but the lessened use of canned goods in American homes during the war would release a great deal of tin for the front, and every can of soup that goes to the front is a tin soldier of merit, valuable in winning the fight.

The housekeeper who seeks the easiest way buys canned soup. It isn't bad soup. Often it is very good soup indeed. It contains, in addition to the soup, the meat, a good deal of soup, to the average epicure, a fair amount of what the unlearned call "nourishment," not knowing much about such matters as calories, protein and so forth. But for those who haven't forgotten, amid modern conveniences, that soup does not consist out of a tin can necessarily, there is more "nourishment" in a 10-cent soup bone than in two cans of tin soup. The soup bone is a piece of meat, or a hand-me-down soup, there is soup and, in capableness, something more besides. The soup bone, or more exactly, that which clings to the soup bone, does not lose its value and become fit only to be trodden under the foot of man, or gnawed by a pig, because soup has been extracted from it. All the bones, and some housekeepers, know that, but in many homes there is an inclination to let the packers provide soup in such form that it can be prepared with a can opener, despite the undoubted fact that soup from the soup bone has a better flavor, and as for the dog, will aren't there dog biscuits? In an emergency Louisville, for example, might do without soup in cans, and let it go to the front. The tin can is a very useful thing, as usual, or unusually well, if you manufacture your own soup, and a housewife who makes things of soup, whatever they are. When the French housekeeper has a soup bone, a loaf of bread and a bottle of red wine all things have been added unto her, and a feast is forecast; a feast after which will be left meat for the next day's dinner unless the butcher has trimmed the bone like the coal miner trims a Kamsner.—C. J.

Offensive Ended

Says Hindenburg.

Berlin, via London, June 2.—The French and British offensive on the Western front has come to a definite conclusion, according to a report from Field Marshal von Hindenburg to Emperor William. Official announcement is made that the Emperor has sent the following telegram to the Empress at Homburg Castle:

"According to a report from Field Marshal von Hindenburg, the great British and French spring offensive has come to a certain conclusion. Prepared since autumn and announced since winter, the attack of the British and French armies, supported by powerful masses of artillery, and the tactical resources of all kinds, has failed, after seven weeks of hard struggle. God's aid has granted our incomparable troops superhuman force to accomplish these excellent acts, and endure successfully the mightiest battles ever seen in the history of the war. All our heroes, by their deeds, command the respect and gratitude which every German feels. The Lord be praised. Glory for His help, and thanks for such magnificent people in arms."

Emperor William also has sent a telegram of congratulations to Emperor Charles on the Austrian resistance to the Italian attacks on the Isonzo front saying:

"In a tenacious struggle the Isonzo army defied the might and stubborn enemy and caused him to fall. I congratulate you and your brave troops on this great success. God will be with us further."

Master Commissioner's Sales.

Master Commissioner Chas Maur made the following sales last Monday:

In case of Zimmer vs. Kottmeyer house and lot in Constance to R. F. Zimmer, for \$500.

In the case of Ozden vs. Ozden, 30 acres near mouth of Gunpowder creek, to Solon Rice, for \$1,600.

Turnpike Real Estate Sold.

The real estate belonging to the Burlington and Bellevue T. P. Co., was sold as follows: House and lot near Burlington to Chas. Maurer for \$205. House and lot near Bellevue to W. B. Arnold for \$200. Gravel pit to Isaac Fick, \$200.

Painting the Cemetery Fence.

The plank fence along the pike at the Odd-Fellows' cemetery is being painted as well as the buildings in the cemetery. Col. John C. Buckner is watching the brush.

Having Good Luck.

John F. Duncan is developing a considerable poultry farm. He has had good luck with his chickens, and young chickens were hatched by the hundreds.



Ladies--- YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY IF YOU WANT A PAIR OF THESE WHITE BABY DOLL PUMPS AS WE HAVE ONLY 36 PAIR to sell at this price. Made like illustration of White Canvas with leather sole and low comfortable heel, in ankle strap style with neat ribbon bow on front; sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Special.....\$1.19

Ladies' White Canvas Low Shoes with red rubber soles and heels. Special.....\$1.49

Children's Dull Kid Baby Doll Pumps, with low heel. Special.....\$1.49

Men's tan or black low shoes made on stylish English last, just the shoe for the young fellow. Special.....\$3.00

Men's gun metal button or lace low shoes made on full neat last with median fibre soles. Special.....\$3.00

Men's work shoes of genuine Elk hide; the shoe for real rough use—full vamp and double soles. Special.....\$3.00

Children's White Embroidery Dresses with lace and insertion trimmed yoke and sleeves and lace bottom and ribbon belt. For girls from 4 to 14 years. Special.....98c Others up to \$2.98.

Ladies' White Linen and Gabardine wash skirts in newest styles. Special.....\$1.25

Children's Gingham Dresses in beautiful plaids, stripes and plain colors in the very newest styles. See these. Special at.....98c Children's Dresses in plain and plaid colors, all sizes. Special.....69c

Beautiful New Styles in Ladies' Summer Waists in voiles, silks, organdies, etc.; all made and trimmed in newest effects. Special.....98c

Ladies' Black and White Shepherd check skirts, belt and pearl tutton trimmed. Special.....\$1.49

We Have Just Received Some New Dress Materials in Wash Goods, Lawns, Etc., in very Pretty Patterns at Our Usual Low Prices.

SPECIAL PRICES ON LADIES MUSLIN AND KNIT UNDERWEAR THIS WEEK—Big Shipment Just Received—See Them.

Buy a G-D Just-rite Corset; we have all the new models and styles at—\$1.00 and up

Schanker's QUALITY STAYS Erlanger, Ky.

If You Can't Come Try Our Mail Order Service—Mds. Shipped Promptly By Parcel Post Paid.

The Merchant's View.

(New York Times.)

Two of the uncertain factors which have kept business men guessing for some time were in review disposed of during the week just past. One of these is the amount and kind of taxation the people are to be subjected to, which are likely to affect their income and their purchasing power, and the other is the duration of the unseasonable weather. The last mentioned, taken in connection with the sudden change in the economic scene, has affected the retailer, and thru him the primary markets. Under circumstances of this kind there is reason for some irresolution and caution in future commitments, although there is none for the pessimism that is occasionally voiced and that may, if taken seriously, result in bargain counter selling and consequent sacrifice ahead of time. There will yet be plenty of call for seasonable merchandise, and, should any staple goods remain unsold, it will pay to keep them for the future, when they will command higher prices, since practically none of them can be duplicated for what they cost. When it comes to considering the effect of pending and proposed legislation, the more recent developments are of a character highly encouraging to business.

Tips From Texas.

(Dallas News.)

Sometimes a germ has so little regard for its health it will titillate onto a man who chews tobacco. What has become of the old-fashioned Democrat who could fish all day without drinking, or drink all day without fishing? As a general thing, the sweet girl graduate does not win her mother's gratitude by censuring her father's grammar.

Our observation is that the average man is gladder for having ancestors that were warriors than for having a chance to be a warrior himself.

Listen, lovely bride: The honey moon is over when your husband prefers to stay down town and get lunch rather than go home and get kissed.

Our observation is that when a woman has four or five children who look like her father, she doesn't devote much time to criticism of Greek drama.

A big fishing party, led by H. H. House, of Limburg neighborhood, had been organized to spend Tuesday at the Long Hole near the forks of Gunpowder creek last Monday night and in the morning caused an indefinite postponement of the anticipated picnic.

W. L. Kirkpatrick went to town one day last week for Lester Linder, two dogs that brought him the sum of \$119.18, clear of all expenses, as much as two pretty good horses would have sold for a few years ago.

Why Ready for? Service Clothes?

Because you see the finished suit you know how it looks on you. Because you know it fits you. Because you can select from any number of good styles to suit your preference. Because you buy them at half a good tailors price.

Why, Buy Men's and Boys' Clothes at this Store?

- Because a reliable guarantee stands behind every purchase.
- Because our price is the price that you can pay.
- Because our clothes stand for service, style and workmanship.

SUITS, PANTS, WORK CLOTHES.

Selmar Wachs "THE CLOTHIER" 605 Madison Ave., COVINGTON, KY.

Enjoy Better Bread.

Red Star Flour

Makes the Best Bread on Earth. You'll want More it's so Good. Don't Miss This. Order a Bag Today. Your Grocer Can Supply You.

MADE ONLY BY **W. T. BURNS** RISING SUN, INDIANA.

Take Your

BOONE CO. RECORDER

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.



Early potatoes ought to be made by this time.

Blackberry bushes are not overladen with bloom.

No base ball clubs have been organized in this county to date.

The Petersburg Baptist congregation will dedicate its new church building next Sunday.

W. L. Kirkpatrick has traded his Ford for a five passenger Maxwell, with which he is highly pleased.

Karl Rouse shipped a bunch of nice hogs to the city Saturday. He was well pleased with the price he received.

Quite a number of Burlington people attended the memorial services in Petersburg last Sunday afternoon.

The term of Fiscal Court that was to have been held last Tuesday was called off because of that being registration day.

There has been considerable improvement in the meadows this week, and many of them are now counted on for a good yield.

About twenty Boone county men who are engaged in business away from home sent in their registration cards before registration day.

The report has reached Burlington that some time this month, two of the most prominent citizens of Petersburg will be united in marriage.

A daughter, Mildred Marie, was born Monday, May 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs at their home on the Aurora Pike. Mrs. Riggs was formerly Miss Katie Gregory of Patriot, Rising Sun Recorder.

The Peoples Deposit Bank offers their services to those desiring to subscribe to the United States Liberty Loan Bonds. Their ad appears in another column of this issue.

N. E. Riddell announces this week as a candidate for reelection to the office of County Attorney. He is now serving his second term, and his administration at that office has been generally satisfactory.

Will Craig, who lives just above town, shipped 37 hogs from his fine farm in East Bend to the Cincinnati market Monday, receiving the nice sum of \$1,200 for the same. And the price had dropped twenty-five cents on the hundred since Saturday, too—Ohio County News.

The Liberty Loan Bonds are not being subscribed for very rapidly in many localities. Banks throughout the country have been designated as agents for the sale of the bonds, consequently, if you desire to own one or more of the bonds call on a bank and the matter will be attended to for you without cost.

Prof. Paris B. Akin is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Akin down on Woolper creek. The Prof. has developed into a robust man, able to cope with any recalcitrant pupil with whom he may come in contact. It seems Trimble county people can not dispense with his services as principal of the Bedford High School.

Farmer G. W. Sardford, from out on the East Bend road, was in Burlington, Friday morning consulting the resident farmers as to the best method of ridding his corn field of the crows that were pulling up his corn as fast as it came through the ground. He was advised to catch the pestiferous birds and eat their heads off.

It was officially reported that the unusually cold and wet spring has not retarded to any great extent in Ohio crops, and one day they were only about one week behind, a delay that would be overcome by a few days warm weather. A big harvest is predicted. Corn is good, oats and potatoes good, apples medium, peaches a failure, cherries large yield probable.

The tales of rebellion in Germany should not be credited too fully was the statement of an American of German parentage who returned from Berlin.

"There are not enough able-bodied civilians and other workers out of the army to create a revolt that would not be quickly suppressed," he said.

Crows are becoming common food, and many farmers are using English sparrows. The crows sold for 40 cents each, and sparrows at eight cents each. They are not only a pest but also a source of food for the farmer.

GERMANY'S MISTAKE IN FOOD CONTROL.

(London Spectator)

We are glad to see that this Times has been employing its foreign correspondents to write its articles on the German government's mistake in food control. The numerous blunders that the German government has made in food control have been frequently pointed out in the Spectator; but it is the general public here yet realizes, in the least degree, what a colossal series of blunders has been committed by the German government.

The legend of German efficiency has been so well taught to us in the past that even now most English people seem to believe that the German government, instead of looking ahead at the food problem as a whole, have proceeded blunderingly from step to step just as if they were still feeding their lap-dogs on cream.

When the harvest of 1915 arrived the German government became alive to the fact that there was a shortage of meat, owing largely to their own foolish policy in ordering the slaughter of livestock in the spring.

They began in November, 1911, fixing maximum prices for food. Four months later they proceeded to requisition the corn supplies of the country and to establish a ticket system of bread rationing. They then suddenly turned and there was a shortage of potatoes, and also of cattle fodder.

A public clamor arose, and the German government, in obedience to this clamor, proceeded to issue an order to the slaughter of pigs and the reduction of livestock generally. They quite forgot to notice that wealthy ladies were still feeding their lap-dogs on cream.

It is significant, as the Times comments on this, that in almost every case rationing was only applied after the government had gone through the processes of fixing maximum prices in the apparent belief that they could thus settle the problem.

In almost every case this process, so beloved of our own politicians, only served to reduce the supply of the commodities of which there was already a shortage. Needless to say, these successive fidgety movements have irritated everybody concerned. The government has been furious from the outset, because so far as the government has commanded foodstuffs, instead of being bought at market prices, farmers and landowners have lost the huge profits they hoped to realize.

In addition the constant bureaucratic interference with the work on the land has undoubtedly led to a great deal of sheer waste. Numerous crops have been reported as lost in the German Press where foodstuffs have been allowed to perish, either because of government bungling or in order to avoid commandeering.

At the same time, the urban population has been persistently discontented with the supplies of food allowed to the towns by the Government. The German Socialist papers are constantly publishing these articles attacking the bureaucracy and the incompetence of the agrarians for their "profiteering."

The most recent information taken from the German press shows that many of the most urgent problems of rationing have not yet been solved in Germany.

One of the difficulties which constantly crop up is the unequal distribution between town and country. Leipzig complains that it is unfairly treated in the matter of potatoes and fat. It is equally aggrieved at its sufferings in consequence of the mismanagement of the Imperial potato office in Berlin. It appears that while Berlin is receiving three pounds of potatoes per head and three-quarter pounds of meat, Hamburg is receiving only one and three-quarter pounds of potatoes per head and one-half pound of meat.

Also, the proportion of small farms in Germany is less than in England. It is therefore, less easy to coerce the rural population for the benefit of urban consumers. The latter constantly complain through their newspapers that food is being held back by the farmers and used to feed stock instead of being sent to the towns.

Periodically the German Food Controllers, influenced by these complaints, take some drastic steps which only make matters worse. The extreme shortage of potatoes in Germany has recently led the government to issue an order to the growers to give up their potatoes with the exception of a certain proportion per acre. The result of this order will be that considerable quantities of food will be held back in the towns to be eaten with the necessary consequence that this year's crop of potatoes will suffer.

Only a few months ago the German government, in its desire to control the urban workers, took the step of ordering the urban workers to work in the rural areas.

PROFITS FROM FERTILIZERS

Efficiency and profits from using commercial fertilizers depends very largely upon the following points:

Good Drainage.—A well drained soil permits free air circulation and encourages early in the spring this promoting bacterial activity so necessary in rendering all the plant food available. Drainage removes surplus water during wet spells; puts the soil in better tilt, breaks it into minute particles thus increasing the water-holding capacity. A constant supply of water is necessary to dissolve plant food so as to furnish a supply all through the growing season.

Sweet Soil.—Practically all farm crops and desirable soil and plant bacteria do best on a sweet soil. The Ohio experiment station, as well as many individual farmers, have secured greater profits from both lime and fertilizers when used on the same land than from using each separately. For best results the lime should be applied first and well worked into the soil before the fertilizer is applied.

Organic Matter.—Weeds and other plant matter improves the tilt of all soils. It increases the water-holding capacity as one ton of organic matter will hold from eight to ten tons of water. This, like drainage, provides a steady source of water which aids in maintaining a uniform supply of available plant food for the crop during dry weather. Organic matter just when it is most needed. Organic matter furnishes a home and food for the bacteria that aids in liberating plant food. It also absorbs and holds all available and soluble plant food until used by the growing crop.

Proper Application.—Plants absorb their food through the root hairs which are on the smallest roots. As the majority of these roots are in the second to fourth inches of soil, the plant food should be placed there. Some apply fertilizer on top of the soil, but fail to work it in. This is wrong. Others plow it under where it places it in that portion of the soil where large proportion of the smaller roots are to be found. The fertilizer attachments of the various grain and seed drills offer the best means of properly applying fertilizers. When they are applied on the surface by hand or through a broadcast drill, a hoe should be used then when applied with a drill.

Kinds and Analyses.—There is no "best fertilizer." Since fertilizers supply ammonia, phosphoric acid and potash, the best analyses or kind to use is the one that supplies the proper proportions of these plant food elements for different crops and to make up for the deficiencies of the available plant food of the soil. When the crop starts slowly and is short of stalk more ammonia is needed. When the amount of grain and fruit is small, or slow in maturing or of low quality more phosphoric acid is needed. If the grain is not plump or the stalks weak more potash should be supplied in the fertilizers when available. High analyses or high-grade fertilizers are the cheapest in the end to use as the plant food can be purchased cheaper in high-grade than in low-grade goods.

Amounts.—Feeding crops is like feeding work horses or dairy cows. The well and correctly fed ones are the most profitable whether animals or crops. As a rule the first application of fertilizer should be heavier than later applications as there is usually a hunger of the soil that must be satisfied before best results can be secured by the crop. As a rule 300 to 400 pounds to the acre of a properly balanced and well-suited fertilizer is more profitable than a smaller amount, especially for the first application. J. W. Hensworth.

FACTS FOR 1917 GARDENERS

"Yield, quality and early maturity are three aims in the successful growing of vegetables. When truck crops are grown in a commercial way large yields are absolutely necessary to profit. Yet, no matter how large the yields, unless the quality is high and of the first grade, high prices on the market are not easily secured. Good seed, properly planted, and a well prepared and followed by thorough and careful cultivation of the crop assists very materially in producing largest yields of high quality, early matured vegetables," says a well-known truck gardener of Chicago.

"Yet," continues this man, "if there is not a large supply of readily available power to harness in the soil, neither large yields nor high quality goods can be produced."

Well rotted, stable manure is the old standby of all truck gardeners. This should be carefully and thoroughly worked into the seed bed during the fall, winter or early spring. While manure is considered by many to be an ideal material to use in phosphoric acid in proportion to the nitrogen and potash that it carries. This usually results in too much vine growth in proportion to the fruit. Consequently, it should be supplemented with a fertilizer analyzing high in phosphoric acid. Phosphoric acid increases the quality and improves the quality of all truck crops, especially tomatoes, sweet corn, peas, beans, pickles and cucumbers. The Chicago truck growers have found that it pays them handsomely to supplement all manure with a suitable truck or garden fertilizer. This may be applied through the fertilizer attachment of any drill used in planting and the crop, or broadcasted and worked into the soil before planting the seed. It is also advisable to occasionally work a handful of fertilizer around the plants after they come up.

PROFITABLE CORN GROWING

FIVE CORN PRINCIPLES. Good seed, well-fitted soil, proper planting, frequent and shallow cultivation, and abundant well-balanced plant food, are the five main essentials in successful corn growing. Men all over the country, who are growing seed and show corn, the boys in the corn growing contests, and farmers who are producing large and profitable yields, are practicing these five cardinal principles of successful corn growing. In 1912, Dewey Hanes, an Ohio boy, raised 130 bushels per acre, in 1915 he brought the yield up to 153 bushels, and last year, 1916, a poor corn year, he again won the first prize in Ohio with a yield of 137.5 bushels per acre, thus winning the title, "Champion Corn Grower of Ohio." He also won the title as Junior wheat champion in 1915 with a yield of 55.23 bushels per acre, on five acres. He observes all five principles in growing crops, including the liberal use of suitable fertilizers.

Getting Early Maturity. To know what fertilizers to apply to corn, it is necessary to know the duties of these three plant foods. Nitrogen, usually referred to as ammonia, is very largely concerned with the production of stalk growth and giving color to the plant. If you see a short, stunted yellowish or pale green plant, it means that the soil is deficient in ammonia. Phosphoric acid produces a larger root growth, aids in forming the ear on the stalk produced by nitrogen, hastens maturing and improves the quality. It is usually happens that corn will mature from ten days to two weeks earlier on a field well supplied with phosphoric acid than it will on a field deficient in phosphoric acid. This length of time frequently means the difference between soft and mature crops. The third plant food, potash, is largely concerned in producing a strong stalk, and the transportation of the starch or plant food digested in the leaf to the various parts of the plant. While the corn plant cannot talk, it has a way of telling us when it is hungry for certain plant foods. If we hear the rustling of leaves in wind, and observe our growing corn, we will be able to tell just what plant foods they require.

What the Corn Needs. A good corn fertilizer should have from one to three per cent ammonia, eight to twelve per cent phosphoric acid, and two to four per cent potash, unless it is used on a muck soil where from six to ten per cent potash should be used when it can be purchased. If the fertilizer is to be used on a sandy soil, it should have at least two to three per cent ammonia, eight to ten per cent phosphoric acid, and two to four per cent potash. For corn on a clay soil, especially if there has been some very rich manure applied, two per cent ammonia may be adequate along with ten to twelve per cent phosphoric acid and not over one or two per cent potash.

The best results are now being obtained from the use of from 400 to 600 pounds of fertilizer to the acre on corn. The best way to apply the fertilizer is to put on about 100 pounds to the acre with the fertilizer attachment of the corn planter when planting the corn and all amounts above this through the fertilizer attachment of the grain drill or a low-down line and fertilizer distributor before the corn is planted. If the corn planter has no fertilizer attachment, all the fertilizer may be applied before planting the corn, through the fertilizer attachment of the grain drill, or through a low-down line and fertilizer distributor, being careful to disk it well into the soil before the seed is put into the ground. With present prices for farm products, larger yields are more important than ever before. Larger yields reduce costs per bushel, and increase profits not only per bushel but also per acre.

Corn Profit. The growing of corn is a matter of dollars and cents. The grower has a right to expect a fair return on his money. This can only be secured by fulfilling every one of the five cardinal principles of successful corn growing: viz., Good seed, well fitted soil, proper planting, frequent and shallow cultivation and abundant well-balanced plant food.

250 YEARS OF PROFITABLE GRASS. In England there is a park at the famous Rothamsted experiment station, which has been used as a meadow for more than two and one-half centuries, which was used as a hayfield at the time of the Revolution, and which was in sod when America was being colonized. This park has been top dressed annually for the last sixty years. At the beginning of this period it was producing about 1½ tons of hay per acre. Where fertilizers have been used, the average acre yield for 50 years has been in one case 2.7 tons, in another 3.3 tons, and in a third case 4.1 tons, depending upon the amount of top dressing applied. This has been a really wonderful accomplishment, and should make these farmers who are content with "mating" instead of fertilizing with robbing the soil and year after year getting smaller and smaller crops, feel that possibly they are not using to the fullest the opportunities given them.

Dibowski's Cafe

Neat Little Place

For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.

Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.

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Testing the Eyes

Sometime when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should have their eyes tested at intervals. Glasses for old sight should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses, don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.

WITH MOTCH, Jeweler.

DR. N. F. PENN., 613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky

PHILIP TALIAFERRO

Undertaker & Embalmer

Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment

Luxurant Ambulance at Your Command

Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.

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First Class Equipment.

Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.

Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.

Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.

Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

COAL

The Famous Raymond City Coal

Once Tried Always Used, Is Kept on hand constantly.

Prices the Lowest

Give Us Your Coal Order.

Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.

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DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN, DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

GARAGE

HEBRON, KY.

All kind of Repairs

A Good Line of Swinehart Tires and Moore's Oils

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MONUMENTS,

Burial Vaults and Cemetery Work of all Kinds.

Building Stone, Flagging, Settees and Vases.

Office and Wareroom: 70 and 72 Main Street, AURORA, IND.

TRADE MARK: TANK THE HOME PARK

LEEK GROWS IN FAVOR

Belongs to Onion Family and Is Used for Flavoring.

Plant is Easy of Culture and Usually Grown as Second Crop, to Follow Vegetables—It is Hardy Perennial.

The leek belongs to the onion family, and is used mostly as flavoring for soups. Well-grown leeks have a very agreeable and not very strong onion flavor. The leek is of the easiest culture, and is usually grown as a second crop, to follow beets, early peas and other large vegetables. In form it is a hardy, flat-leaved, bulbous perennial. The blanched stems and bulb are used in cookery for seasoning in the same manner as the onion.

The leek has not, in the past, been much cultivated in this country except near large cities and where there is a considerable foreign population, but of



Leeks.

late years its value is becoming more generally appreciated, and now most gardens contain at least a few plants.

The seed should be sown in a seed-bed in late April or early May and the seedlings transplanted to the garden in June or July, when they should be five or six inches tall. At this time the tops should be cut back half and the plants set deep twelve to fifteen inches apart and six to nine inches asunder. The reason for setting the plants so deep is that the neck and lower part of the leaves are to be used in a blanched condition. The soil may be drawn toward the plants in cultivating to further the blanching. One ounce of seed is used to 100 feet of drill.

Being very hardy, the plants may be dug in late fall and stored in the same manner as celery, in trenches or in a cool root cellar.

As the mild flavor and excellent seasoning qualities of this vegetable are beginning to be more generally known, the demand is increasing, and it may now be found on all the vegetable stands.

SUPERIOR MIXTURE FOR HAY

Oats and Canadian Field Peas Make One of Best Crops—Use Grain Drill for Seeding.

A mixture of oats and Canadian field peas makes one of the best hay crops which can be seeded and harvested in the same season. The mixture will produce larger yields than either crop seeded alone. Peas, being a legume, make the hay richer for feeding purposes than oats alone and improve the soil. Also, the oats support the peas so that harvesting is much easier. The mixture should be sown two to three inches deep at a rate of two bushels oats and one bushel peas per acre. Use of the grain drill is the best way to seed the crop, but if a drill is not available the seed may be broadcasted and covered with a disk or harrow. Sow at oat seeding time, or as early in spring as land can be prepared. Cut the hay when the oats are in the milk-ripe or early dough stage and the pea pods well formed, but not ripe. A palatable and nutritious hay, yielding one and one-half to three tons per acre will result.

PREPARE FOR ALFALFA CROP

Four to Six Weeks Should Intervene Between Plowing and Seeding in Eastern Sections.

Where land in the East is plowed in the spring for alfalfa, at least four to six weeks should intervene between the time of plowing and seeding, during which time the land should be harrowed every 10 or 12 days to keep down the weeds and to conserve the moisture. Where the soil is inclined to be too loose or when there are any clods, the roller pulverizer is an excellent tool to use.

MOST PROFIT IN ASPARAGUS

Where Product Is Well Grown and Put Up Acceptably It Will Bring Remunerative Prices.

Asparagus is one of the most profitable truck crops grown, for although the marketing season is not very long, the product, where well grown and put up acceptably will bring remunerative prices. Profits depend upon quantities of marketable size and quality of the product, and close attention to careful grading and good appearance.

GOOD COMBINATION

A large poultry raiser in Connecticut kept his flock penned in the orchard. He picks the finest apples from those trees seen in that section. They have a different flavor than those of the same kind. They are earlier and larger than those receiving ordinary care. The only reason is that the poultry fertilize the trees and keep the insects off to a large extent.

CORN FOR FODDER AND SILO

Plant an Early Variety for Green Feed for Cows During Summer—Cultivation Kills Weeds.

For feeding green to cows during the summer plant an early variety of corn. Select firm-out, nod-ground, or ground from which a crop of crimson clover or green rye has been cut off. Plow the ground, harrow and roll before the fresh plowed ground can dry out. Mark out the long way of field and drill half bushel of corn and 400 pounds of a standard bone fertilizer to the acre. This is much the quickest and most economical way. It saves time and labor.

The corn is put in at the right depth and without waste of seed. Four hundred pounds of a good superphosphate to the acre, applied to good soil land, will bring a good crop of forage. If the land is thin, spread a coat of manure and harrow it in, then drill the corn in with the phosphate. Run the drills three feet apart. If the field is woody, plant in hills, so the crop can be cultivated both ways. As soon as the corn can be plainly seen, start the salky cultivator, using the steel chisel teeth.

Early cultivation kills weeds, and starts vigorous growth of corn. Plant the variety of corn that is best suited to your soil and climate. Home-grown seed is best and much the cheapest. The number of acres to plant will depend upon the capacity of the silo, and the number of stock to feed. One acre of good land, given thorough culture, will yield ten to twelve tons of forage.

LETTUCE RAISED IN SPRING

For Best Results Plants Should Be Started in Hotbeds—For Fall Crop Drill in Seed.

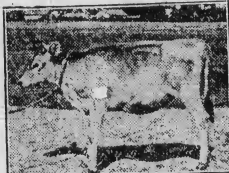
The reason for failure to get lettuce to head properly is probably too high a temperature. In outside garden work head lettuce may be grown only in the early spring and late fall. It will not head during the heated summer period.

For best results in the spring, plants should be started in greenhouses or hotbeds and after being well hardened off, set in the open at not less than 12-inch intervals as early as the ground may get into proper condition. For the fall crop the seed should be drilled in the rows where the crop is to mature, covering the seed but lightly, and thinning out the plants to the required distance after germination is complete. In this case the seed should not be sown until after the first of August.

DON'T FEED CALF TOO MUCH

Stomach of Young Animal Is Small and Excessive Amount Always Results in Disorders.

Under natural conditions the calf takes its milk frequently and in small quantities. The calf's stomach is small and an excessive amount always results in indigestion and scours. For the first two weeks five or six quarts, or about 10 or 12 pounds per day, is all the largest calf should be allowed to take. A small calf, as a Jersey, does not need over eight to ten



Healthy Young Jersey.

pounds per day on the start. This may be fed in two feeds per day, or better, in three, for two or three weeks. As the calf grows older somewhat more milk may be used, but at no time does it need over 16 or 18 pounds, or eight or nine quarts per day, but it is safe and economical to feed as high as 20 pounds to a large calf if skim milk is plentiful.

FOR DETECTING WEED SEED

Hand Lens Is Useful in Searching Out Dodder and Other Noxious Seed in Alfalfa.

The hand lens will be found very useful in detecting dodder and other weed seeds in alfalfa seed. The general quality of unadulterated seed can be estimated on the basis of color. Fresh seed is light olive green and gives a bright green surface when rubbed with the hand. Alfalfa seed which is of any shade of brown is questionable. One should not purchase seed when the bundle contains any considerable percentage that is discolored.

United States Tires

SALES & SERVICE DEPOT

Look For This Service Sign

Tire dealers displaying this sign carry a complete line of United States Tires.

—the 'Nobby', the 'Chain', the 'Royal Cord', the 'Usco', the 'Plain',

—a tire for every need of price and use.

This sign also means to you tire service

—that the dealer can supply you every sort of tire service from testing your wheel alignment and putting on your tires to a complete line of the best tire accessories in the world.

Dealers who display this sign are the best dealers in their respective communities.

Deal with them—depend on their judgment—and you will have supreme tire service.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

A Tire for Every Need of Price and Use 'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Royal Cord' 'Usco' 'Plain'

United States TUBES and TIRE ACCESSORIES Have All the Sterling Worth and Wear that Make United States Tires Supreme



United States Tires are carried by the following Sales and Service Depots—who can tell you which of the five types of United States Tires exactly suits your needs.—EDDINS & BAKER, Burlington, Ky.

OUR EXCHANGES.

Milton.—Mrs. George Fischer, of Rarebone, this county, has 100 hens. Since Jan. 1 she has set 200 eggs and sold enough to amount to \$107.

West Liberty.—Mrs. Will Steel of this city, was instantly killed by lightning. She was the daughter of L. I. Hovermale, a newspaper man of this place.

The highest price paid for corn delivered on the Ohio River bank was received Tuesday, when Wm. Harrington sold to the Henderson Elevator Company 6,000 bushels at \$1.12, delivered at McDonald's Landing, seven miles below the city.

Franklin.—The outlook for a "quality" wheat yield in Simpson county is exceptionally good. The continued freezes of the winter greatly reduced the possibilities for a "quantity" yield, but much of the loss in quantity, it now seems, will be made up in quality.

The State Board of Equalization increased the assessed value of real estate in Kentucky \$20,457,095. The grand total of the assessed value of real estate in Kentucky for this year, as reported to Auditor Greene, was \$901,531, 378. The final or equalized assessment by the board is \$921,988,176.

Columbia.—After a trial lasting six days in the Adair circuit court the jury in the case of the Commonwealth of Kentucky against J. H. Judd, charged with adding one dollar to the tax receipts of Sheriff W. S. Sanders for the year 1914, returned a verdict of not guilty. Judd's defense revealed that over 1000 dollars were added to the tax receipts of Adair county in the year 1914. Mr. Judd is Deputy Sheriff at the time, and he was indicted for forgery.

Paint Your Autos and Buggies.

I have a first-class painter and will do your first-class work at reasonable prices; will also furnish you Rubber Tires, Wheels and anything you want along that line. Blacksmithing and wood work done promptly. E. H. ERNST, Hebron, Ky. o June 12

General Care of CEMETRY LOTS.

For the season \$2.00, but where there is extra work required there will be an additional charge. Lots cared for in each of the cemeteries at Burlington, and I am agent for monumental work of all kinds. KIRTLY L. RICE, Burlington, Ky.

J. L. HAMILTON UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky. All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work. Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.

FOR SALE.

Two fine Stock Farms of 163 acres each with fine improvements, land in best condition, two large barns on each farm, never-failing water supply for 50 head of stock, 5 miles west of Lawrenceburg, good school and church within half a mile. Can give immediate possession. Sixty five dollars per acre. Also Lawrenceburg Ferry for sale at a bargain. WARREN TEBBS, Lawrenceburg, Indiana. o June 11

Your Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have a time deposit at this bank.

Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your savings to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

Boone County Deposit Bank

(Incorporated) Burlington, Kentucky.

No Hunting Permitted

All persons are hereby notified that the lands of the undersigned are posted, and that hunting squirrels, or any other kind of game is positively forbidden, and that the undersigned will be rigidly enforced against all persons who go upon said land to hunt. R. D. HENDERSON, ROBERT ROBERTS, ROBERT ROBERTS.

Take Your County Paper.

DR. KENNETH RYLE, VETERINARIAN RABBIT HASH, KENTUCKY. Having graduated from a recognized college, I am now prepared to answer all calls. o June 18

BENJ. H. RILEY ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BURLINGTON, KY. Will act as Agent for Real Estate or Sale of Real Estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Judge.

P. E. CASON is a candidate for Judge of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Attorney.

N. E. RIDDELL is a candidate for County Attorney of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Sheriff.

L. A. CONNER, of Burlington precinct is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

B. L. CLEEK, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917. Menter Martin to be his deputy if he is elected.

For Assessor.

HARRY W. RILEY of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

J. S. CASON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

BOONE F. ROGERS of Bellevue precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For Superintendent.

J. C. GORDON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Representative.

W. P. CROPPER, of Bullittsville precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for reelection to the office of County Representative in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party in Boone county at the primary election, Saturday, August 4, 1917.

For Jailor.

CHAS. A. FOWLER, of Burlington, is a candidate for Jailor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

JOHN C. WHITE is a candidate for Jailor of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For County Clerk.

W. R. ROGERS is a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

W. F. BRADFORD, of Florence precinct, is a candidate for clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

BOONE'S REGISTRATION.

The grand jury room at the court house was decorated with the national colors, Tuesday, registration day, while a very handsome specimen of Old Glory was suspended across the street in front of the building. Registration was begun promptly at 2 p. m., by Registrars Riley and Tolin Lester Gulley—being the first person to appear in response to Uncle Sam's call.

Lee Utz, colored, when asked if he claimed exemption, answered, "no sir; I believe in the draft."

The registration passed off very quietly in the county, and the following results by precincts were reported to Sheriff Cropper, Tuesday night:

Burlington	50
Bullittsville	57
Bellevue	32
Bellevue	32
Constance	24
Carlton	36
Florence	51
Hamilton	47
Petersburg	61
Union	52
Verona	58
Walton	85

County total 693

It is claimed ten million young men registered for service, last Tuesday. Every state came up well. Some of the Indians in Colorado rebelled and are giving the white citizens trouble.

Announcements for County Judge.

In this issue appears the announcement of P. E. Cason as a candidate for Judge of Boone county court, Judge Cason is now serving his fourth term as County Judge in which office he has made such a splendid record, the Boone County Court has taken a high rank under his administration while his ability as a lawyer is recognized by all the attorneys who practice in the quarterly court, and his legal opinion is always considered sound and based upon the law.

Fortunately, as a county, Boone has not suffered from washing rains like some of the adjoining counties. Walton and Verona precincts have been hit the hardest by heavy rains the last few weeks, crops in those two localities having been damaged considerably.

When it looks like clearing it is only preparing to rain again.

This Way Please and Reduce Your Cost of Living

I have the Puritan Oil Stove on my floor now, at a reasonable price. All kinds of Oil Stove Supplies.

A full line of Farm Fencing, Farm Gates, Garden Plows, Dixie Plows, and other Farming Implements.

All kinds of Garden and Farm Seeds. Also Tomato and Sweet Potatoe Plants.

Come in and let me sell you a pair of good Shoes. Next comes the Straw Hat and I have them for you.

White Lead and Oil and all kinds of Ready-Mixed Paints and Paint Brushes.

Tileing, Lime, Sand, Cement and Brick. Get my prices.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES. A large stock of all kinds of Mill Feeds—the best that money can buy.

Try a Barrel of Liberty Bell Flour.....\$16.00

Sugar—25 pound Sack.....\$2.25

A nice line of country cured Meats and Lard.

Try Moore's gasoline in your car once and be convinced.

That's the good oil.

Highest prices paid for all kinds of country produce.

Ice for sale at all times.

Give me your order for fresh Fish and Meats for every Friday and Saturday.

Fresh Bread every day.

Nobetter Coffee.....25 cents pound

I am on the job daily with my truck, moving goods to and from the city, and I will fill your orders for goods, I do not carry in stock.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,
Burlington, Ky.

Personal Mention

R. L. Tilton, of Aurora, attended court in Burlington, last Monday.

Homer Riggs, of Erlanger, was a business caller at this office last Friday.

Joe Reed, of Walton, was here Monday, meeting many of his old time friends.

J. H. Tanner, of Florence, made the Recorder a call while in Burlington, Friday.

Judge John M. Lassing, wife and son, John, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Brown.

D. W. Newman, of the Mt. Zion neighborhood, was a caller at this office last press day.

Pony Easton, wife and son were visiting relatives out on the Petersburg pike, Sunday.

Mrs. John Tanner, of Erlanger, was visiting friends in Burlington, one day last week.

Mrs. Agnes Clore is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Barlow, of Pleasant Valley neighborhood.

Mrs. B. B. Allphin, of Walton, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Hume several days the past week.

B. W. Campbell and wife, of Cincinnati, were in Burlington a short time last Saturday afternoon.

Thos. Rouse, of Mt. Healthy, O., was the guest of Andy Cook and wife a few days last week.

G. G. Hughes spent several days the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Earl Walton, of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Southern, of Idolwild, passed thru Burlington last Friday enroute to the city.

Bert Smith and family, of Newport, were Sunday guests of relatives down on Woodpecker creek.

Mrs. Joe Huey has as her guests Misses Marietta Love and Nannie Eristow, of Grange Hall neighborhood.

Misses, Estelle Huey and Mattie Keylich are attending Georgetown college commencement this week.

Judge Gains went to Williams town, Monday, to hold the June term of the Grant county circuit.

O. P. Phipps and Circuit Clerk Chas. Maurer and wife, were in business, Aurora, Indiana, last Saturday on business.

Galen Kelly has been experiencing trouble with his eyes since he had German measles about two weeks ago.

Hubert Ryle and family, of Rabbit Hash, passed thru Burlington Friday morning enroute to the city in their new auto.

Ed. Rice celebrated the advent of his grandson by going out that day and catching a long string of small fish on which he feasted at supper.

Prof. J. H. Muntz returned home Saturday from a visit with his parents at Cynthiana. Mrs. Muntz and little daughter remained over for a longer visit.

Perry Barlow, of Pleasant Valley neighborhood, looked in upon the Recorder force a few minutes last Friday he came over to deliver his crop of fine wheat to the purchasers.

J. J. Hume returned Tuesday several days before, he had a car accident removed from one of his eyes. The vision is very much improved, and, as a consequence, he is in fine spirits.

STATE NEWS.

Carlisle.—The Grass seed crop through this section is said to be the shortest ever known. It is thought that it will be impossible to gather any of the seed owing to the shortness of the grass, which has headed out but little above the ground.

Franklin.—It is estimated that 4,000 pounds of wool, for which the buyers are offering fifty-five cents a pound, is being held by the farmers of Simpson county. It has been the custom for the past few years to pool the wool and sell it in a lump, but this year this was not done.

Lexington.—Bankers in the 4th Federal Reserve District at a meeting here adopted a resolution urging all banks to devote a sum equal to 10 per cent of deposits therein to the purchase of liberty loan bonds. A chairman was named for each county to direct in the work of securing subscriptions to the loan.

Williamstown.—The damage to land crops in Grant county by heavy rains during the past week is estimated at \$100,000. Plowed hillsides are turned out worse than at any time in twenty years, and many fields of corn will have to be replanted. Hundreds of tobacco plant beds have been destroyed.

Cadiz.—After being in session only nine days the May term of the Trigg circuit court was finally adjourned and Judge Bush left for his home at Hopkinsville. This was one of the shortest terms of court held here for years, but practically everything was disposed of at that court. The grand jury returned only 15 indictments.

Eddyville.—The rains that have been falling for the past few days have been worth many thousands of dollars to the farmers of Lyon county, who are doing their "bit" to help whip Germany in the world-wide war by raising the largest crop of foodstuff ever raised in this county. The crop consisting principally of beans, potatoes and corn. There is very little wheat being raised in this county.

Bowling Green.—W. B. Atkinson, a local man has just perfected what he believes will be very effective to the government in the destruction of the undersea boats. Mr. Atkinson has been requested to take his invention to Washington, and left today for that city. The invention will be given a thorough trial by the War Department. Mr. Atkinson will present the invention to the government should it be accepted.

Paducah.—A complete census of farm labor in McCracken county is to be made by County Farm Agent W. J. Piggett. J. R. who will be assisted by about fifty paid business men. The county was requested to make such a census by the Farm Management Department of the U. S. object is to learn how many farmers are in need of labor and how much labor is available in this county.

Over 2,000 persons partook of the hospitality of Edward Simms, his farm and family. Mr. Simms, who is a resident of small lakes on the estate for the purpose of taking out the German can and given to the State Fish and Game Commission a quantity of small bass and other fish for the State stream. The quantity of

COPPIN'S

Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

Suits

Wool Jersey, Burrilla, Poplin and Serge; former

price up to

\$24.75

Reduced to

\$14.75

Suits

Poplin, Serge and Checks; former price

up to

\$19.75

Reduced to

\$7.75

Coats

Volours, Burrillas and Poplins; Formerly price \$22.50.

Reduced to

\$11.75

WHITE WASH SKIRTS

In 24 new styles and a half-dozen weaves—

\$1, \$1.98

and \$2.98

CLEARANCE SALE OF MILLINERY

All Trimmed Hats at Greatly Reduced Prices

We are showing a wonderful variety of the New White and Black Milan Sailors—Walking Hats and Dress Shapes—large, medium and small. All beautifully trimmed and at a prices that are sure to please.

Save the Retailer's Profit.

BUY HIGHEST QUALITY GROCERIES AND SEEDS

At Hill's

North Kentucky's Leading Grocery & Seed House

Most Popular Brands of Flour in Kentucky

RARUS FLOUR The Highest Grade Winter Patent.

Wichita's Best Flour THE WONDERFUL BREAD BAKER

EVERY POUND GUARANTEED

WRITE FOR PRICES. FREIGHT PAID.

In home where the best of everything is served you will find they drink

Nobetter Coffee 25c Pound.

Delivered to out-of-town customers 4 lbs. or more.

A TRIAL CONVINCES.

Special Blend Coffee 20c Pound.

Equals any 25 cent blend sold. Compare it.

By parcel post five pound or more.

SPRING SEEDS

MILLET CANE KAFFIR CORN COW PEAS
SOYA BEANS SEED CORN SUDAN GRASS

SEED POTATOES WRITE FOR PRICES

RYDE'S CREAM CALF MEAL \$3.50 Per 100 Pounds. FREIGHT PAID

SPRAYING COMPOUNDS. SPRAYERS.

Geo. M. Hill & Co. SEEDSMEN

27829 PIKE 626 W. 7th St. Covington Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

For Sale.

Double brick dwelling, best investment in Erlanger, Ky., will net at least 8 per cent.

C. W. McALLPIN,

Box 175 Erlanger, Ky.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.



SHEEP RETURN GOOD PROFIT

More Profitable Than Any Other Class of Live Stock, Says Instructor at Kansas College.

"Sheep will return a greater profit for each dollar invested than any other class of live stock." In the opinion of A. M. Peterson, instructor in animal husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college, "For this reason farmers should give more attention to the sheep industry."

"None of the disadvantages, the most important of which are dogs, parasites and disease, should discourage the flock master," said Mr. Peterson. "Proper care and management will control and largely eliminate these troubles. The flock that has to rustle for itself is the one that is hit the hardest by pests. With a little feed and attention the sheep will be in a more health-



Splendid Farm Type.

ful condition and return enough more profit to pay for the extra feed and attention.

"Sheep produce two cash crops a year—wool in the spring and lambs in the fall. They can be grown and maintained upon a greater percentage of roughage and a smaller percentage of grain—than any other class of live stock. They will clean up the woods from the farm and convert other feeds into a marketable product."

"As a source of fresh meat, which is wholesome in character and flavor, a flock of sheep is the best. This fresh meat is the most healthful class of meat because fewer sheep are condemned than any other class of live stock."

FURNISH PROTEIN FOR SOWS

Alfalfa and Clover Hay Can Be Made Use of to Supply Necessary Constituent at Low Cost.

In wintering the breeding herd there arises the question of a cheap source of protein. Where available, alfalfa and clover hay can be made use of in furnishing this necessary constituent at a low cost. The hay may be used whole or chopped, put in racks, and fed according to the appetites of the hogs.

If the sows have nursed a large litter, it will be necessary to feed a grain ration in addition to alfalfa. The amount will vary from one and one-half to two and one-half pounds per 10 pounds live weight daily, depending upon individuality and the condition of the sows when winter feeding begins.

A sow will lose weight while nursing a litter, and she must regain this weight before her next farrowing time and carry her next litter in addition. In case sows are wintered without alfalfa hay, a grain mixture of corn ten parts and tankage one part, or corn five parts and oil meal one part, or corn eight parts, wheat middlings two parts, and tankage one part may be fed.—Pennsylvania State College.

BANISHING WORMS IN SWINE

Animals Become Infested by Taking Them Up With Food and Drink—Preventive Is Urged.

Eggs become infested with worms by taking them up with food and drink. Well-drained, clean lots reduce the opportunity for them to become infested. It is well to keep a good worm preventive before the hogs at all times. Any tested commercial remedy may be used. A successful preparation is made by mixing two parts air-slaked lime, two parts salt, two parts charcoal and one part pulverized copers.

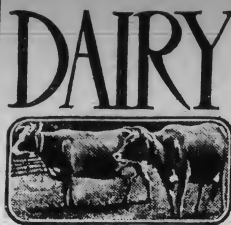
If the herd is badly infested, feed to each 100 pounds live weight of hog eight grains salutarin and six grains calomel, thoroughly mixed with a thin slop. These drugs can be obtained of most druggists. Let the hogs taste their evening feed and give them this treatment with the morning feed. Repeat it a week later if necessary.

SALT REQUIRED BY ANIMALS

Cow Needs Ounce or More Daily—Place It in Boxes in Yard Where It Is Available.

Salt is required by all animals. The cow requires an ounce or more a day and while she should be given all she needs, she should not be forced to take more than she wants.

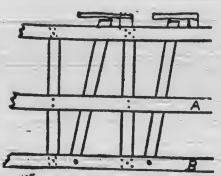
It is best, therefore, to give only a small quantity in the feed, and to place rock salt in boxes in the yard where she can lick it at will.



PREVENT COWS LYING DOWN

Iowa Man Has Practical and Inexpensive Device Attached to the Immovable Stanchion.

In the summer or spring, or at other times after rains, the yards around the barn are muddy. The cows are driven into the barn preparatory to milking. They are fastened in the stanchions. The result is that the floors become dirty and dusty. The mud comes off the feet and adheres to the platform on which the cows stand. Again, it is not infrequent for a cow to lie down on the dirty platform, and another cow to urinate on that cow's tail. It is a rare thing that two or three cows out of ten will not lie down before you are ready to milk. To prevent them from lying down for an hour or more while you are milking, is the object of the device here illustrated, writes J. N. Muncey



Keeps Cows on Feet.

of Buchanan county, Iowa, in Wallace's Farmer. It is inexpensive, unpatented, easily made, and practical. It is a labor-saver. It frequently saves the milker from a swat across the mouth with a dirty tail.

"A" is a fence-board, which may be nailed or bolted or temporarily attached to the immovable stanchion. It should be placed just high enough above "B" so that its upper edge just touches the lower edge of the cow's neck when she is standing. The same or a similar device may be used on the patented swing stanchions, I think, though I have never tried it.

If you use it in winter, be sure and put a sign of warning at the head of your bed, so that at no time will the poor cows be compelled to stand up all night long. It is an advantage to clean all the udders at once, and when they are clean and ready for milking, a man dislikes to have any one of the cows lie down and get her tail in the urine and her udder in the dirt or manure; and when she does get up she'll swat both cows next to her, and you frequently have to clean all three.

PROTECTION FOR MILK CANS

Heavy Blanket, Dipped in Water and Wrapped Around Receptacle, Keeps Out Much Dust.

The only way to have cream reach the creamery as clean as when it left the farm is to protect the can. This is best done by the use of a heavy blanket, kept for that purpose, dipped in clean water and wrapped around the can so as to completely cover all but the bottom. Dust will sift through a dry blanket quite rapidly.

The cream can, even if protected from dust, should, if possible, be kept shaded during transportation to the creamery.

If the creamery managers and butter makers would insist that patrons protect their cans the grade of cream would be greatly improved, the cans would look better and the labor of washing before returning them to the patrons would be greatly reduced.

STALE MILK CAUSES SCOURS

Pails and Utensils Used in Feeding Calves Must Be Kept Clean to Avoid Diseases.

Old or stale milk often causes indigestion or scours. A calf is better off to miss a feed than to have a feed of sour milk. Pails and utensils must be kept clean.

A good rule is to keep the calf pails as clean as the milk pails. The hand separator on the farm makes it possible to get the milk to the calf fresh, warm, and sweet.

Calves can be raised on skim milk when cream is raised by gravity, but more difficulties are experienced.

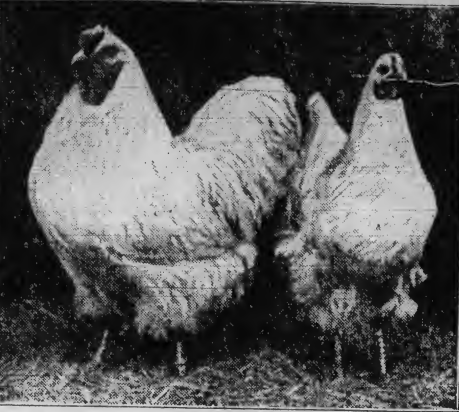
GET FAMILIAR WITH HEIFERS

Handling of Young Animals in Advance of Freshening Is Necessary in Minds of Dairymen.

The best plan is to get your heifers handled when they are familiar with your presence. They then become docile and will follow their caretaker around and to be rubbed and handled, and all the kicking, thumping, shy tendencies leave them.

The handling of the heifer in advance of the freshening period is a necessity, in the estimation of many of our best dairymen and cow owners.

EGG PRODUCTION DEPENDS MUCH ON FEED



PRIZE-WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES.

Systematic feeding is just as necessary in the poultry yard as it is in the steer pen or hog lot. G. W. Hervey of the Missouri college of agriculture, gives the following hints which may help relieve the egg shortage:

Grain for chickens should be clean and free from mold. Moldy grain will often cause death or result in any one of the several diseases common to the digestive tract. Birds affected become weak and inactive and often manifest an intense thirst.

There is always danger of under-feeding. The birds should go on the roosts at night with crops well filled. Only a little grain need be scattered in the straw litter each morning to induce exercise during the day. The total amount of grain to be supplied daily will depend largely upon the palatability of the dry mash which is fed as an adjunct to the grain ration and also the housing facilities. If the dry mash is not relished or if none is fed at all, a greater amount of grain is required to satisfy the appetite of the birds and at the same time they cannot utilize the feed efficiently for production purposes. When insufficient protection is given, especially during the winter months, by undue exposure of houses or by allowing draughts, more grain is required to keep up the body heat.

RIGHT FEED FOR EGGS

Methods Employed at Nebraska University Farm.

Grain Thrown into Deep Litter in Morning to Keep Fowls Busy Scratching—Electric Lights Found to Be Useful.

The following methods and feeds are used at the Nebraska university farm at Lincoln in connection with the poultry department:

During the winter months the birds receive as their first feed in the morning a scratch feed, such as follows: Two pounds of cracked corn, two pounds of kafir two pounds of wheat, two pounds of oats, one pound of barley. This is thrown into a deep litter and in such amounts as will keep the birds hungry and working for food throughout the morning.

About ten o'clock a feed of sprouted oats is given. Cabbage, mangels and green alfalfa are sometimes used in addition to this green feed, in small quantities, to offer variety.

At noon a very light feed of wet mash is given. It is made from the following mixture and mixed with skim milk: Two pounds of cornmeal feed, two pounds of bran, two pounds of white middlings, two pounds of ground oats, two pounds of meat scrap, two pounds of corn gluten feed. This is fed in troughs of sufficient length so that each bird has enough room.

About four o'clock in the afternoon a liberal feeding of grain is given. Special attention is paid to giving the birds all they want for the night feed. The poultry-house is equipped with electric lights, which are turned on at five o'clock in the morning and the birds thereby have a longer day in which to work. It has been found a paying investment to have lights in the house for the early morning and night feeds.

A dry mash, composed of the same ingredients and proportions as above mentioned for wet mash, is placed before the birds for free access. Grit, oyster shell and charcoal are also available in a hopper.

KEEP POULTRY HOUSE CLEAN

If Roosts, Nests, Etc., Are Made So That They Can Be Moved Cleaning Is Made Much Easier.

Keep the house clean at all times. If all the equipment, such as roosts, nests, etc., are made so that they can be easily removed, cleaning will be made much easier. Use a good disinfectant around the roosts and nests occasionally, and whitewash the house thoroughly at least once a year.

A good house is a paying investment.

It is questionable whether chickens may be overfed. An improper balance, however, between mash and grain will often result in an excessive deposition of fat, so much in fact that the function of the reproductive organs is interfered with and the bird does not lay. It is believed that laying hens should eat half as much mash as they do grain but experience, based on year-round feeding, shows that the dry mash consumption is only about one-third of the total ration. A wet mash consisting of bran and sour milk may be fed two or three times weekly during the late summer and during the winter as an appetizer, and in this way the total amount of mash eaten may be increased.

The dry mash fed in the University of Missouri pens consists of equal parts by weight of grain, shorts, cornmeal and meat scrap. If sour milk is given the meat is not necessary. This mash admits easy mixing, is bulky and has a sufficient protein content of an animal source to make it practical for production. This mash may be fed in a self-feeding hopper to which the birds have free access. If fed in this manner they will, to a large degree, gauge their own ration, and at the same time considerably less labor is required than if the mash is thrown into troughs each morning.

HABIT OF FEATHER PULLING

Generally Develops in Winter When Fowls Are Crowded into Houses Too Small.

Feather pulling or eating may not be so bad as egg eating, but it is annoying, and is a habit with which most poultry keepers have more or less trouble. During the fall and winter, when birds are not getting sufficient exercise and are crowded into small houses, this habit is most likely to develop.

Such habits as egg and feather eating are usually the fault of the owner. When birds are not overcrowded in large flocks, and are forced to work all day for all the feed they get, it is seldom that either habit appears. As a rule, a feather-eating bird is a poor layer, and the quicker you can rid your flock of such a pest the better. One feather eater in a flock will cause no end of trouble, and in a few weeks will make all the birds show unsightly bare backs.

To stamp out the habit, get rid of the hen that is causing the trouble, supply the flock with plenty of animal matter, such as meat and green-out bone, make the birds exercise after the food they get.

As a treatment, apply an ointment of some bitter mixture—quinine or aloes mixed with lard will do the work. A solution made by boiling tobacco in water will be found satisfactory. The feather-eating bird will quit eating the feathers of these bitter doses.

GREEN FEEDING IN WINTER

Experience in North American Continent Disproves Idea That Succulent Feed Is Necessary.

A great deal of stress has been laid on succulent green feeds as an important part of an egg ration, but the experience in the North American egg-laying belt means rather to disprove that idea. No green feed is furnished except that which grows in the yards during the summer, yet the winter laying has been very satisfactory.

In a supplementary test the poorest laying pen consumed the most green feed and the highest laying pen the least. There is no doubt that green feed is good for poultry. The question is whether it is essential to heavy egg production in winter, and the experiments tend to prove that it is not. The reason hangs that consume a great deal of hunky, green feed do not lay as well as those that eat more concentrated feed is easily seen. Because of the bulk the green feed fills up and satiates, but does not contain the high percentage of nutrients that dry feeds do. In order to become high-power layers, hens must have high-power feed, so unless the hunky green feed is supplemented by highly concentrated feeds, having the food elements that green feed lacks, it will not furnish the excess of nutriment that is needed to make eggs

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Agents for the following Automobiles and Truck:
HUMPHREY MODEL N. 1917
Price \$1285. 7-Passenger \$1475.
F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN \$1950..... F. O. B. Factory

Chevrolet Model F.....\$ 800. f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490.....\$ 550. f. o. b. Factory.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 820. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195. Model 11, \$1375
2 Ton Truck, \$1785. 3 1/2 Ton Truck, \$2650 f. o. b.
All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.
Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.
Write, Phone or Call. Phone S. 8837.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in

Team Brides.....\$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair.....75c-\$5.25
Collars.....\$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil,.....25c qt. 90c gal.

And other articles too numerous to mention.
Thomann Harness Store
WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.
112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.
4400 Liston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

The writing of a multiplicity of signatures is a punishment that will be suffered no longer by your ministers of state if they consent to adopt the signing machine that has just been invented in America. The "signograph" is well conceived. Placed on a table there are sixteen or twenty penholders with an ink reservoir set in a frame upon the leaves of which is a "penholder monitor," every movement of which is repeated by the sixteen or twenty other penholders. An American with this apparatus has made 14,000 signatures in eight hours, but this record, it appears, has been beaten by one of his countrymen who signed 6,000 pieces in 38 minutes, says Le Cri de Paris. It is impossible, you may say, to read with such rapidity what one signs; but why should the ministers read what they sign?

More than 28,000 people were killed by snakes and wild animals in British India last year. The government reports show that 1,923 persons were slain by tigers and other beasts, and 26,385 perished through being bitten by reptiles, an increase over the previous year of 3,700 deaths met in this manner. No figures are available for the native states with their population of about 90,000,000. During the last five years elephants, tigers and other animals have killed 9,192 people in British India, and of these tigers have claimed a total of 3,682. In the same period 116,823 persons have died as the result of snake bites.

And now comes a warning from the public health service of the United States that cutting down the amount of milk, meat, eggs, beans and peas in the average diet of American households may increase the prevalence of pellagra, as these foods are pellagra prophylactics. It is a wise thing to use corn for the purpose of reducing the cost of living, but not to depend on corn; for pellagra is most prevalent among those who make corn their main reliance as an article of diet.

Another evidence that the judiciary is more or less human after all is found in the fact that it is not nearly so easy for a person to get colossal and wholly undeserved damages from a motorist as it used to be before all the judges had automobiles of their own.

Why not plant an acre of beans or an acre of potatoes and prepare to fare sumptuously every day?

A tiny bit of blue is shining out from the clouds. Eggs are coming down.

One Drop
Bourbon Poultry Remedy
A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhea, cholera and other chick diseases. One 50-cent bottle makes gallons of medicine. At druggists or by mail postpaid. Value of a poultry book free on request. **One Drop**
CURES
GAPES
Coughs, Colds, etc., in Poultry.
Take your County Paper.

D. E. Castleman,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
—Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALL.
I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.
Burlington, - Ky.
sept 28-17

For Sale or Rent.
Blacksmith shop, equipped ready for business—sale preferred. Apply to JAMES T. BRISTOW, Union, Kentucky. 22mch 17

Women!
Here is a message to "aching" women, from Mrs. W. T. Fiske, of Public, Ky.: "I suffered with painful..." she writes, "I got down with a weakness in my back and limbs... I felt helpless and discouraged... I had about given up hopes of ever being well again, when a friend insisted I

Take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

I began Cardui. In a short while I saw a marked difference. I grew stronger right along, and it cured me. I am gladder than I have been in years. If you suffer, you can appreciate what it means to be strong and well. Thousands of women give Cardui the credit for their good health. It should help you. Try Cardui. At all druggists. E-73

Take your County Paper.

673 BOONE COUNTY BOYS REGISTER.

Official List of Young Men in The County Who Are Eligible to First Draft--Probably Half of Them Will Be Excused.

PELLAGRA PREVENTS.
The United States government experts declare that too much economy or lack of intelligent economy may result in a scourge of pellagra which will be as terrifying as were the epidemics of spinal meningitis and infantile paralysis. Pellagra is caused by the lack of protein in the food. Protein is furnished to the body by such foods as eggs, milk, fish, peas, nuts, apples. Most of these foods are expensive just now--but they are not as expensive as a case of pellagra will be. And the wise housekeeper will run no risk of inflicting such a calamity upon her household. A little intelligent economy in the market will enable the housewife to supply those foods to her table which are required and at no very great expense, says Houston Post. It requires as much business ability to do the marketing for a family as the ordinary purchasing agent finds use for--and the success of the Housewives' league in Houston and elsewhere is due to the early recognition of this fact by intelligent women. Particularly is this true in the family where needs of growing children must be provided for. It is likely that undernourished schoolchildren furnish the most fertile field for pellagra. Their bodies and minds naturally require more protein than those of grown persons--and they are far less likely to secure the needed quantity. The wise mother will see to it that no tuberculous germs or pellagra conditions fasten upon her offspring because of lack of sufficient foods containing protein--even though it requires far more time and thought than is ordinarily given to the food problem.

While this country may excel in a competition of trained athletes or in certain kinds of mental ingenuity or shrewdness, it is certain that the average man is far from being a picture of perfect physical development, and the lack of self-control and the extreme contempt for the law of the American have become proverbial. A casual inspection of the crowds on the streets of any one of our large cities will reveal pale, undernourished and poorly developed youths and pasty, flabby men in large numbers, and will convince the open-minded observer of the desirability for the individual of some form of regular physical training, says Medical Record. That the country, moreover, are not greatly superior to those brought up in the city has been the experience of most military men who have had occasion to handle large numbers of troops.

The quality of farm land under cultivation has very nearly kept pace with the growth of population, but it costs much more to farm now than it did 25 years and more ago, says Mariette Eagle Star. More fertilization, irrigation and higher prices for help and farm machinery all demand a higher rate of profits on productions of farms. In spite of all the improved methods of farming the average per acre yield of American farms has increased comparatively little during the past half century, yet more money, more labor and more thought are put into the cultivation of the soil than was necessary when the soil had all its virgin fertility. There seems little hope that food will ever again be as easy to raise or as cheaply purchased as it was a score of years ago.

The prohibition of high-legged boots, called for in the Shoe and Leather Record, would be a decidedly novel form of legislation. Mexico affords what is perhaps the nearest approach to such an enactment, says London Chronicle. The Mexicans have a special weakness for hats of the cart-wheel type, so that it is common to see men with clothes worn to ragged disporting themselves in hats worth \$25, or even more. In order to curb this form of extravagance the state of Yucatan recently passed a law imposing a fine of \$10 on any person found wearing a hat with a diameter of more than 30 inches.

According to the report of the department of agriculture, the farmers of America received for their 1910 crop more by 50 per cent than was ever paid before, says Houston Post. And those farmers who "lived at home" during the year were able to lay by a little something for a rainy day; while those who bought from the stores everything they used are still as "broke" as ever.

Congress may provide a fine of \$25 for neglect to vote at a federal election, which would furnish good material for meditation while waiting in line three or four hours before a balloting place.

Hubert Ryle, of East Bend, passed through Burlington, Friday, enroute to the city with a truck load of live stock.

A
Aylor, Paul.
Aylor, Lenn Wallace.
Aylor, Howard Wallace.
Aylor, Howard Jennings.
Aylor, Frank.
Aylor, Edgar Thomas.
Aylor, Shelby Huey.
Aylor, Kenneth William.
Aylor, Milton Edward.
Aylor, Henry Lee.
Allen, Joseph.
Allen, William.
Allen, Thomas.
Abdon, William Bluford.
Abdon, Lee.
Allen, Lawrence.
Abdon, Jesse Fremont.
Aydelotte, Wm. Luther.
Aydelotte, Paul Raymond.
Akin, Charles Jefferson.
Akin, Robert.
Anderson, Clyde.
Anderson, Carl Edgar.
Anderson, Charles Brady.
Afterkirk, Henry William.
Ashcraft, John E.
Ashcraft, Earl.
Aera, Evan Shelby.
Armstrong, Claude M.
Allen, James.
Alphin, John Thomas.
Ambrose, Sidney Hance.
Arnold, Ernest Monroe.
Atch, Forrest.
Archy, William Herman. (Col.)

B
Blackburn, John.
Blackburn, Samuel.
Blackburn, Albert Ricketts.
Boyers, Robert Edgar.
Boyers, William Louis.
Bradford, Amos.
Bradford, Charles Reid.
Bradford, John Wm Russell.
Black, William Casper.
Black, Harry Edmund.
Black, Thomas Benjamin.
Black, Omer Lee.
Black, Thomas Floyd.
Black, Claude Earl.
Brooks, James C.
Brooks, John Aurelius.
Baker, Harley Fisk.
Baker, James Linnie.
Baker, John.
Baker, Ben Frank.
Biddle, Frank.
Beil, Frank Julius.
Benton, Richard Daniel.
Boner, Thomas Clarence.
Brady, Robert Aurelius.
Burcham, Allen Sherman.
Briscoe, Sanford Stephens.
Beach, Earl.
Brewster, James.
Beach, Leroy.
Bedinger, Daniel Waterhouse.
Batter, Richard Cox Jr.
Bowman, Geo. Andrew.
Bachelard, Peter William.
Burns, William M. P.
Beemon, Lewis Cary.
Beemon, John Cabell.
Blythe, Dudley Rowne.
Berkshire, Kenneth Klein.
Berkshire, Robert Ewing.
Berkshire, Walton Russell.
Baker, Charles Russell.
Betz, Anna George.
Baker, George Washington.
Boles, Charles Stowe.
Brown, Clifford.
Brown, Wayne.
Bender, Henry.
Busby, Linnie Howard.
Brink, Calvin Jackson.
Barnes, Jesse James.
Burt, Ann Lawrence.
Rehm, Louis Edward.
Berry, Addison Miles.
Barlow, Chester Vernon.
Bakman, John Henry.
Batts, George Amos.
Boothof, Albert Frank.

C
Caywood, Jas. Alexander.
Cradlock, Geo. Thomas.
Cropper, Lacy Kirtley.
Carpenter, Earl Butler.
Cristy, Lyman Harding.
Carpenter, Eldridge.
Chaplin, William.
Crisp, John Walter.
Carpenter, Milton Whitolt.
Cahill, Michael Elmer.
Carpenter, Chas. Marvin.
Carpenter, Clarence Earl.
Carpenter, Wm. Henry.
Carpenter, John Robert.
Cunningham, John.
Conrad, Stanley Eugene.
Corbin, Russell Overton.
Crigler, Harold Lewis.
Courtney, Richard Johnson.
Clark, Manly Dowling.
Courtney, Grover Cleveland.
Carpenter, Edwin Perry.
Coyte, Thos. Ellsworth.
Clare, Hallam Bedford.
Carpenter, Ernest Edward.
Crisp, Edward Gather.
Carpenter, Earl Harris.
Cropper, Raymond E.
Castelman, Henry Clay.
Chambers, William Thomas.
Cropper, Earl Townsend.
Conrad, Hobe.
Clare, Bluford William.
Cason, Alfred Stanley.
Cares, James Albert.
Clare, Stanley Cowen.
Cook, Ben Clayton.
Cason, Ralph Zane.
Cain, Edna Frank.
Climbin, Charles Edward.
Conner, John Spencer.
Cradlock, Walter Ernest.
Conner, Robert Keely.
Conrad, John William.
Carpenter, Ben Fernando.
Cable, Florent Clair.
Carroll, Ross.
Cade, James Martin.
Cason, Frank Arthur.
Code, Leslie.
Cleck, Matthew.
Craig, Robert C.

D
Callahan, Elmer.
Callahan, Howard F.
Caldwell, Leonard.
Chapman, James H.
Chapman, Elmer.
Caldwell, Herman.
Cristy, Vernon B.
Craig, Holton W.
Dix, Omer Huston.
Drake, Harry Curtis.
Duck, Otto Norvel.
Dudgeon, Omer.
Denegun, Oscar.
Denegun, Elmer.
Drinker, J. J. (Capt.)
Dempsey, Jerry Jr.
Drinker, Fred August.
Day, William Henry.
Dickerson, Willie.
Dickerson, Clarence.
Delph, Wm Henderson.
Damarath, Paul.
Dye, John William.
Dameron, Jesse Lee.
Dolwick, Frank.
Dolwick, John Peter.
Dickerson, James Earl.
Debroi, Anthony Frank.
Darby, Allen Mayhew.
Darby, Chas. Wilson.
Dolwick, Valentine.
Dickerson, Jno Breckinridge.
Day, Dawson M.
Duncan, Fred.
Dixon, Benj. W.
Dixon, Henry Silas.
Dixon, Everett Effie.
Dempsey, Jerry Jr.
Dameron, Charles E.

E
Edkins, Oscar Stanley.
Easton, Edward.
Edwards, Claude.
Edwards, Lucian.
Early, Benjamin.
Early, Eli.
Eggleston, Chester A.
England, Wm Harrison.
Ernst, Lloyd.
Edwards, Thos. Orren.
Elliston, Geo. Walter.
Fowler, Chastain Elmore.
Finn, Geo. Russell.
Fowler, Jerry Logan.
Fogle, William Sanders.
Fisk, Eli Edgar.
Fugate, Oscar.
Fellhouse, Chas Howard.
Fisher, Geo T.
Farrell, Charles E.

G
Grubbs, Wiley.
Garrison, Clifford.
Garrison, Russell Harrison.
Garrison, Thomas Jefferson.
Gaines, Allan Harvey.
Griffith, Benjamin.
Glass, Charles C.
Gully, Manly Plummer.
Giles, Lester M.
Goodridge, Raymond Smith.
Gaines, Cecil Leslie.
Goodridge, Elmer.
Gaines, Robert W.
Greider, Oliver M.
Grant, James Allen.
Grant, Robert Ernest.
Gaines, Harold.
Grant, Chester.
Gordon, Eugene Emerson.
Gully, Robert Jordan.
Gaines, McCarvey.
Gar, Harold Watts.
Grubbs, Geo Jerome.
Glacken, Elmer Robinson.
Goodridge, Raymond McCoy.
Goodridge, Elmer.
Gaines, Milton.
Green, John Jacob.
Grant, John William.
Green, William Calvin.
Grimley, Lehma.
Goodridge, Lehma.
Garnett, Fred.
Gross, Edward Herman.
Grimley, Wm Hubert.
Goodridge, Edgar Markland.
Goodridge, Thomas.

H
Hall, Samuel Marshall.
Huey, John Howard.
Holloway, Wm H. Pratt.
Hensley, Paul H.
Holt, Samuel.
Howard, John Burgess.
Hodges, Ernest A.
Holt, Luke.
Horton, Ernest E.
Hurd, Jos. B. F.
Houze, Grant.
Houston, Louis L.
Huffman, Geo.
Hensley, Ernest Clay.
Hodges, Louis.
Hossman, Benj Franklin.
Hays, Harmon Howard.
Hightower, Henry.
Hightower, Raymond Bradley.
Hubbard, Leonard R.
Hankinson, Robert.
Hager, Reuben W.
Hodges, Joe Spillman.
Hodges, Robert Lee.
Howlett, Harry Clay.
Haft, Benjamin.
Hamilton, Wm Harry.
Hamilton, Robert.
Hamilton, Thos. Carneal.
Haft, Fred.
Hughes, Geo Ernest.
Hartman, Lawrence.
Hughes, Joseph.
Humphrey, Louis Henry.
Humphrey, Herbert.
Humphrey, William Edwin.
Humphrey, Snowden M.
Hood, Luther L.
Hempfling, Linton Casper.
Humphrey, George.
Hodges, Chas Dillard.
Houston, Wm Robert.
Head, James Smith.

Hamilton, Thos Edward.
Howlett, Jno Sandford.
Hopperton, Andrew.
Houston, Harry David.
Hood, Elmer.
Hopperton, Jos Lee.
Hill, John Thomas.
Hopperton, Lonnie.
Hughes, Rod Perry.
Hearne, Harmon Wayne.
Hoard, Stowbridge E. (Col.)
Howlett, Joseph.
Holden, Arthur H.
Hance, Jos Milton.
Hamilton, Hudson S.
Hamilton, Jesse L.

I
Ingram, Ollie.
Isaac, Albert.
Johnson, Hubert.
Johnson, Raymond.
Jackson, Edward.
Jordan, Calvin.
Johnson, Norman Kruse.
Jones, Benjamin.
Jump, Robert.
Jimson, Fred.
Jones, Edward Jonas.
Jarrell, Elmer Clinton.
Jones, Harmon Hays.
Jackson, Everett.
Jacobs, Kirtley.
Johnson, Albert Carpenter.
Jacobs, Dalton.
Johnson, Marvia.
Johnson, Hoard.
Johnson, W. Dulaney.
Johnson, Sylvanus (Col.)
Johnson, William.
Johnson, Harrison. (Col.)
Jones, Laverne Daen.
Johnson, Nevel.
Jenkins, Clarence B.

K
Kelly, Frank Leslie.
Kelly, Howard J.
Kelly, Courtney Gifford.
Kirkpatrick, Kenneth K.
Kelly, Arthur Wilbur.
Kittle, Ira Jacob.
Klopp, Frank Jr.
Karch, Chas Oliver.
Kraus, Edward Theodore.
Kennedy, William.
Kilgour, Emmae.
Kelle, Wilbur Duncan.
Kite, Samuel Woodford.
Kite, Paul.
Klascner, Frank R.
Kenyon, Thos Stewart.
Kite, Omer Howe.
Kotmeyer, Oliver.
Klascner, Walter Elmer.
Kotmeyer, Geo Washington.
Kudred, Geo Ridgeway.
Kouns, Robert.
Kouns, Bate.

L
Lucas, Jno Albert.
Louden, Richard Perry.
Lassing, Charles Warren.
Long, Ira Newton.
Loudie, Erastus.
Lucas, Stanley Lee.
Louden, Jesse Gale.
Lewis, Walter Evan.

M
Muntz, James Harlan.
Morris, Francis Shelton.
Morris, Wm Richard.
Moore, Wesley.
Moore, Harry Adams.
Madden, Patrick Joseph.
Mitchell, Wilfred Smith.
Masters, Thos Edward.
Michaels, James.
Marksberry, Wm McKinley.
Mitchell, Harvey Eads.
Miller, Edward.
Munz, John.
McMurray, Albert.
Martin, Erskine Arbor.
Marshall, Lee Grant.
Melvin, Chas Douglas.
Miller, Chas Ellsworth.
Marksberry, Chas Kimball.
Moore, Leslie Melvin.
Moore, Willie Lester.
Mason, John Harry.
Moyer, Henry Clay.
Miller, Lester.
Meliowen, William.
Marksberry, Luther.
Mayhugh, John Clifton.
McElroy, Benj Ellis.
Menke, Bernard.
Morris, David Allen.
Maynagh, Harry D.
McElroy, Lloyd Clifford.
Miller, Fred.
Michael, John R.
McGardie, Jesse Walker.
McMullin, Lute.
McMullin, Hubert.
McAndless, John M.
McWorthy, Claude Hamilton.
McWorthy, Kirtley Jackson.
McCabe, John Jr.
McGlasen, Robt Thomas.
McNeely, Leroy.
McMurray, Charles.
McNeely, Robt Clifford.
McGuire, John.
McClarty, James Marion.
McIntire, Robert Lee.

N
Norman, Harry Clifford.
Northcutt, Archie Lloyd.
Northcutt, Richard Clarence.
Norman, Shelly.
Norman, Harry Ludford.
Northcutt, Nathan E.

O
O'Hara, Charley.
O'Hara, Michael Jr.
Ogden, Ora Lee.

P
Porter, Omer Riddell.
Porter, William Furnish.
Poston, Elza M.
Pettitt, Jas Blaine.
Popham, Hazel.
Pittman, Ben C.
Pepper, Chas W. L.
Payne, Wm Emmett.
Petate, Wm Albert.
Pope, Clifford.
Prosser, William Henry.
Prosser, Riley Jones.
Pridle, Geo Harrison.
Pena, Harry Ervin.
Pena, Charles Albert.
Pena, Joel.
Parnell, Perry D.
Parsen, Stanley Morgan.
Pope, Courtney.
Prosser, Cecil G.
Portwood, Jas Randall.

Powell, Leslie Lee.
Powell, Wyatt.
Piercefield, Emil C.
Pennington, Jno Sherman.
Pennington, Jas Gilbert.
Powers, Harry Edward.
Prinity, Cash.

R
Rogers, Clarence.
Rice, Edwin Howard.
Rouse, Harry Webster.
Richey, C Milton.
Ryan, Russell Joseph.
Remyer, Raymond M.
Roberts, Harry Ernest.
Robinson, Robt Gaines.
Rosa, Elmer.
Rouse, Clifford A.
Richards, Charley.
Roberts, Claude.
Roberts, Andrew.
Race, G. H.
Ryan, John.
Roberts, Joseph T.
Roberts, Willard.
Ryan, Thomas.
Ryle, Boone.
Rice, Wallace.
Riley, Benj H.
Reed, Coral Gray.
Ruche, Harvey Herbert.
Russ, Oliver Roswell.
Rue, Leroy.
Rector, Perry T.
Ruth, Charles Henry.
Rouse, Wallace.
Rice, Wilbur Percival.
Rector, Kenneth.
Rich, John.
Rouse, Robert D.
Ranson, Stanley S. D.
Rice, James Robert.
Riley, Charles Wm.
Robbins, Robt Randolph.
Ryle, John S.
Rust, Elza E.
Ryle, David Sandy.
Ryle, Herman.
Ryle, Stanley C.
Ryle, Hugh.
Ryle, Kenneth.
Ryle, Marion Clifford.
Ryle, Leroy.
Robinson, Clarence Elmer.
Rich, Gusie.
Rich, Ben Lawrence.
Ryle, Louis Leslie.
Rues, William.
Riley, Chas Mays. (Col.)
Reaves, Jno Franklin.
Reaves, Ben Franklin.
Rouse, Sterling.
Regenbogen, Emil.
Ridgell, Louis Aylor.
Regenbogen, Erving.
Reaves, Jno Edward.
Rico, Elmer William.
Royland, Jno William.
Rice, Walton.
Rogers, Jas Edward.
Rice, Orville.
Rogers, Otto William.
Rogers, William Warren.
Rogers, Louette.
Rue, Charles.

S
Slayback, Daniel Theodore.
Smith, Myron.
Stephenson, Albert M.
Stephens, Hiram Jefferson.
Stamper, Kenneth Mirax.
Sparks, Geo Marshall.
Senour, Harvey Hughes.
Swim, Carl Price.
Smith, Henry Albert.
Smith, Jos Geo.
Stamler, Roy Duncan.
Steele, Kirtley. (Col.)
Sleet, Geo. (Col.)
Sleet, Robert Earl. (Col.)
Sholes, Gordon.
Sturgeon, Chas.
Sturgeon, Claude.
Stone, David Ray.
Schulker, Bernard.
Sturgeon, Sug.
Sturgeon, Roy.
Sturgeon, Morris.
Sturgeon, Harvey.
Smith, Wm Madison.
Stuard, Carl.
Shinkle, George Elkins.
Soltes, Dolpha.
Snyder, William Eli.
Seikeman, Henry William.
Seckem, Bernard.
Smith, Geo Owen.
Shinkle, Bolivia.
Stephens, Albert Lee.
Stephens, Grover Cleveland.
Surface, Luther Green.
Snyder, Herbert.
Sullivan, Elmer.
Stewart, Jesse Ransom.
Snyder, Leland Stanford.
Smith, Willis Albert.
Stark, Albert.
Shinkle, Wm Porter.
Snelling, John.
Snow, McKinley.
Slayback, Tom Fran Henry.
Snow, Wm Clarence.
Sleet, Estil colored.
Sparks, Russell.
Slayback, Harmon Polly.
Scott, Alyious Collins.
Stephens, Kenneth Elwood.
Stapleton, Joseph Michael.
Setters, Grover Jos.
Stephens, Robt Crouch.
Surface, Elmer Lantz.
Sayre, Frank J.
Sanders, Ira Lee.
Strader, Albert.
Strader, Daniel.
Scott, Lawrence C.
Southern, Henry Darby.
Snow, William.
Slayback, Wm Lewis.
Snow, Robt.
Snow, Bryan.
Stephens, Louis Lunsford.
Scott, Ben R.
Stephens, L. E.
Shinkle, John.
Setters, Raymond.
Setters, Siml Bliford.
Sullivan, Jno.
Sutton, Benj Omer.
Sprague, Ralph Percy.
Smith, Emory H.
Shinkle, Henry Greyson.
Southern, Gordon.
Stephenson, Claude.
Schelley, Wm James.
Southern, Otto Kivert.
Sprague, Hubert.
Southern, Harvey Harold.
Stucky, Henry A. L.
Sprague, Robt Emmet.
Stadling, Wm Edward.
Stephens, Wm Stanley.

T
Taylor, John O. Jr.
Tungate, Everett.
Tanner, Alonzo Grover.
Thompson, Robt Allen.
Tolin, Garnett W.
Thompson, Ira Lee.
Tanner, Chester L.
Tewell, Russell M.
Turner, Jos Alphred.
Tupman, Wm Frances.
Tanner, Ira M.
Turner, Barney.
Tanner, Lowell.

U
Utz, Leroy colored.
Utz, Lewis Thomas.
Utz, Allen Pearson.
Underhill, Lloyd S.
Utz, David Franklin.
Utz, Edw Warren.
Utz, Jefferson Stanley.

V
Vest, D Hess.
Vallandigham, Claud Stanley.

W
Waller, Harry.
Wasson, Melvin L.
White, John Campbell.
White, Wm.
Williams, Jno Talbott.
Wilson, Jos Madison.
Wood, John Ash.
Walter, Jno Edwards.
Williams, Eli F.
Wallace, Edmond Bruce.
Williams, Leslie.
Williams, Claud Elmer.
Washer, Arthur C.
Waller, Claud C.
Webster, Guy.
Webster, Boyd.
Waller, Charles Marvin.
Wingate, William Holman.
Witham, Robt R.
Weaver, Lloyd Cleveland.
Wingate, Herman.
White, Chas Woods.
Wilson, Lon.
Williams, Harvey K.
Weaver, Owen.
Wireman, Christopher C.
Walton, Robt A.
Wireman, Floyd T.
Wireman, John.
Waller, Thos Evelyn.
Walters, William H.
Willis, Albert Gaines.
Whitaker, Chris Owen.
Wingate, Bluford.
Williamson, Montgomery P.
Williamson, Cecil.
West, James Bernard.
Woods, Robt Horatio.
Woods, Sterling Lee.
Woods, Alva Donald.
Wernitz, Geo Carl.
Walton, Ira Linn.
Warner, Wm Henry.
Walton, John Brady.
Walton, Frank McGlasson.

Y
Young, Jesse.
Youel, John Woodford.

Z
Zwick, Edward.
Zimmer, Benjamin Franklin.

The Confederate Reunion.

The Confederate reunion in Washington was a great event in the annals of a free people.

The "old rebels" were welcomed to the capital of a united nation by the President; they were presented with a union flag to be carried side by side with the South on flag at the head of the Confederate parade, Col. Cowan, Union veteran of the Army of the Potomac, saying as he presented the flag:

"You will proudly carry the Stars and Stripes with the Stars and Bars of heroic memories; they will be greeted with cheers and tears--cheers for the living and tears for the dead."

"We saw your Southern battle flag on a hundred battlefields; it was borne with honor through the war--it was furled in honor at the end. As long as red blood flows in your veins you will cherish its heroic and tender memories in your hearts--we honor you the more for that."

It was an occasion that inspired the highest sentiments of the soldier and the citizen, and testified to the world anew of the enduring power of the people to establish freedom and to maintain it amid the crises and counter-crises of civil and of political strife. Honor to the flags and to the men who bore them, and who will guard them and all they stand for on new fields of battle to new triumphs of peace and war--Ex.

Head Got It Over Feet.

The tournament exercises at the Court House and Athletic field were greatly enjoyed by all. The different schools gave their "yells" and everything went off tip-top. The Athletic Events were of special interest to the Owen-ton people.

The Tennis, Basket Ball, Races, Jump, etc., went off in a nice manner. Walton won the most. The remark was made at the fair ground: "The Burlington boys couldn't do anything in Athletics." Quick as a flash came the answer from one of the Owen-ton women: "You may have it over them in the 'est' but there's no it over you in the head--Owen-ton Herald."

If the growers had their ground ready and their plants were large enough to transplant they have had ample opportunity to get their crop of tobacco picked.

Information has been received at this office that when it rains the first day of June it rains every day thereafter during the month.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

R. Wood Carpenter who has been sick is able to be about again. Bring your old auto tires to the Edwards Garage and get new ones for them.

R. M. Renaker returned home Saturday from business trip to Beebe, Arkansas.

Mrs. B. K. Sleet who has been quite ill the past couple of weeks is much improved.

Dr. B. K. Menefee of Covington, spent Monday here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards.

Legrand Gaines, of near Burlington, arrived here last Saturday on a visit to his son W. Lee Gaines.

Mrs. Chas. Strocher spent the past two weeks with her mother and friends at her old home at Owenton.

Mrs. Mollie Ford is spending a part of the week in Cincinnati, the guest of her son Claude E. Ford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tompkins and son John spent part of the week at Warsaw and Ghent with relatives and friends.

Prof. T. C. Frey of Vanceburg, Lewis, has been elected of the Walton Graded school.

Miss Emma Beely of St. Joseph, Mo., spent last week here the guest of her cousin W. R. Ransler and other relatives.

Misses Mary and Edna Gordon left last week for LaGrange to spend the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. M. K. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams and children spent part of the week in Bracken county, visiting his mother and other relatives.

The Ladies Aid Society, of the M. E. church had their bazaar opening last week and realized about \$100 for the benefit of the church.

John C. White, of Burlington, was here Tuesday in the interest of his race for the Democratic nomination for jailer of Boone county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ambrose and children, of Berkshire, were visitors here Tuesday morning thru to Cincinnati to spend a couple of days.

Found.—Automobile license tags, No. 24 thousand two hundred and sixty-one Ky. and No. 50660 Ind. Owners can get same at Equitable Bank.

Mrs. P. C. Youell who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. H. V. Cline at Rogers Gap, returned last week, accompanied by her daughter.

Edward Kohlbrand of Covington, and Wm. Kohlbrand of Newport, spent last week here doing some decorating work in private residences.

Mrs. Hattie Campbell and little daughter of Hazard, Perry county, arrived here last week on a visit to her mother Mrs. Belle Taylor and other relatives.

The Royal Moving Picture house is now giving three shows a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and is being well patronized as the pictures are of a high class.

Harry D. Dean, of Moore's Hill, Indiana, spent part of last week here, guest of his brother Arthur Dean, who accompanied him home for a short visit to old friends.

Robert W. Jones, the Buck agent, delivered this week a Buick Six Roadster to J. E. Williams, of near Verona, and a Buick Four touring car to J. H. Walton, of Grant, Boone county.

Melvin Martin and wife, of Crittenden, were visitors here last week conferring with George B. Powers, the real estate agent, about the purchase of some real estate in this quarter.

Judge P. E. Cason and Geo. Porter of Burlington, were visitors here Tuesday, Judge Cason soliciting the support of the voters in his race for reelection as County Judge of Boone county.

Mrs. J. E. Williams spent part of last week at Georgetown attending the Commencement exercises at the Georgetown college where her daughter, Miss Luti, is a student, and she accompanied her home to spend the summer vacation on the farm near Verona.

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Elyand of Louisville, have been guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Northeast the past two weeks. Rev. Elyand has been engaged in a protracted meeting at the Baptist church in Frankfort the past week.

Edgar Albright of Mount Vernon, Rockcastle county, was a visitor here last Friday, motorizing through from Cincinnati. Mr. Albright is the publisher of the Mount Vernon Signal, and the supt. of the electric light plant at that place.

Hon. Francis E. Curley, of Tucson, Arizona, was a visitor here last Friday to his father Judge Thos. F. Curley and his many friends, going from here to New York City where he has a business engagement relative to some mining interests in Arizona.

Hugh McLachlan of Cynthiana, was here Friday to put the farm of his father at Kennington, containing about 150 acres, for \$14,000 and will get possession this fall. Mr. McLachlan is a split-did citizen and he is gladly welcomed to Boone county. The sale was made through the real estate agency of G. B. Powers.

Robt W. Jones and John Lewis Williams returned last Saturday from Detroit, Michigan, driving through in a Buick auto that Mr. Jones received at Plint, Michigan, where the factory is located. The machine having been sold to a customer by Mr. Jones and the delivery being rather slow by rail road he decided to drive through

Miss Alma Mae Steger of Owenton, and Miss Elizabeth Hicks, of Union, are spending the week here, guests of Miss Glenna Rosa Gaines.

Joe C. Miller spent Saturday and Sunday at Ludlow visiting his uncle Charles A. Slater who has been ill and confined to his room, but is much better.

J. Merit Jack and son Osmoun of Beaver Lick, were visitors here Monday. Mr. Jack is the efficient and popular manager of the Beaver Store and is enjoying an excellent business.

Hon. H. M. Froman of Lexington, president of the Henry Clay Fire Insurance Company, was here Monday, and appointed W. Lee Gaines as the adjuster of the company in the hail insurance department.

Sunday night a fine Jersey cow was struck by an auto driven by Gus Henry Clark, near Owenton, and one of its legs broken. Dr. E. I. Glacken, the veterinary surgeon of Richmond, gave the animal prompt attention and it is believed it will recover.

The Walton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse is making considerable improvements to the warehouse property, and expects to open in the coming season a business which is expected to be even greater than last year, as the warehouse was conducted in the promise of an increased business and from a more extended territory.

Geo. E. Engel, Mrs. Emma K. Gough, Miss Helen Gough, and Miss Amelia Pringer of Covington, visited friends here last Friday returning from a visit to the Blue Grass section of Kentucky, making their trip in their automobile.

Dr. E. Engel was recently elected President of the German National Bank of Covington, succeeding Hugh F. Colville, who was elected vice president of the Citizens National Bank of Louisville.

The town council at its regular meeting last Friday night decided on an ad valorem tax of 50 cents on the \$100 valuation and a one dollar poll tax, the tax rate the past several years has been forty cents, but this increase was deemed necessary to meet the current expenses. The matter of oiling the streets was deferred until a later meeting because of an increased rate of oil and a half cent per gallon on the oil, and an effort will be made to place the order at old rate for the oil.

The death of Mrs. John H. Sleet at her home at Beaver Lick, June 3th, was a matter of much sorrow to her many friends at Walton. Mrs. Sleet, whose maiden name was Mary E. Osmoun, was born in near Owenton, and lived in the neighborhood where she died, and her life of about 74 years was spent in that quarter where by her lovable nature and kind character she endeared herself to everybody. She leaves a kind and devoted husband and five children, the latter, Samuel E. and Geo. W. Sleet, of Beaver Lick; Harriet K. Sleet, of near Walton; Mrs. Lulu Dudley of Denver, Colo., and a daughter, Hattie Dudley, of the Brant neighborhood. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon from her late home, Rev. W. B. Hall of the Methodist church holding the services and speaking words of consolation to the bereaved ones.

The friendly suit between Wm. C. Menefee and Geo. W. Sleet of Crittenden, to fully decide the validity of the title to about one hundred and twenty-five acres of land recently sold Mr. Menefee to Mr. Sleet, was decided in the Court of Appeals last week in which the title was declared to be good.

Mr. Sleet bought a large tract of land near Crittenden some years ago from Mrs. Hugh Colville of Covington, who inherited the land under the will of her father, Dr. W. W. Henderson who at one time lived on the land and after his death moved to Covington. The point was raised that under the will that Mrs. Colville only had a life estate and could not sell the land, and as Mr. Menefee was paying \$11,500 for the property he wanted the assurance that the title was good and he employed Judge E. F. Menefee to make a determination by the courts. Mr. Sleet employed J. G. Tomlin and J. L. Vest to represent his interests, and they contended the title was good, and their opinion was confirmed by the Court of

Appeals, the opinion of the court being that Mrs. Colville had under the will a separate estate but she had the will a separate estate but she authority to sell and convey.

The Tobacco Crop.

Fleming county growers are practically through setting tobacco.

Nicholas county fully one-fourth of the plants were destroyed by wind and rain.

Plants in Jessamine county, doing poorly, and are being rapidly transferred to the field.

Bourbon county plants were very badly damaged by the rains, many beds being completely washed out.

Many farmers in Woodford county say their tobacco but much complaint is heard about plants being so small.

Plant beds were damaged by the rains in many sections of the State. In some places they were entirely destroyed.

Tobacco beds in Fayette were washed up in many places by the rains, but for the most part they came thru without much damage.

The rains of the early part of last week made excellent tobacco setting season in Montgomery co., and it is estimated that close to half the crop was set. The plants, while small in many instances, were hearty and seasonable weather which followed caused them to "take hold" readily and are doing nicely. Labor was and is very scarce and in many cases women and children who had never set before assisted in the work.

The outlook for a large tobacco crop in Clark county is favorable. A part of the crop has been set and plants in the beds and are making rapid growth. The soil is ready for setting, which will be done as rapidly as the plants get large enough. Most of the transplanting so far has been done by hand, and if the weather is favorable seasons most of the crop will be set in this way. If no season comes at the right time the setter will be used.

Classified Advertisements.

Wanted.—To buy good bull, Egar Berkshire, Burlington, R. D. 1.

For Sale—Five year old Jersey cow and her calf, H. R. Hearn, Richmond, Ky.

For Sale—Five sows and pigs, Russell Garrison, Union, Ky., R. D. 4, Farmers phone.

For Sale—4 year old Jersey cow, sound and good milker, Price \$60 Mrs. P. K. Berry, Walton, Ky., Star Route 1.

For Sale—Two year old mare and a family horse, R. C. Stephens, Florence, Ky., R. D. Consolidated phone 24.

Lost—Child's gold bracelet between my home and the Methodist church in Burlington. Finder will please return to Mrs. Yelton.

For Sale—Ten 60 pound shoats, sow and 10 pigs, and about twenty pounds new geese feathers. Apply to Jas. Beemon, Burlington R. D. 2.

Notice to Bidders.

Bids will be received until Wednesday, June 27, 1917, at 7:30 p. m. by the board of trustees of the town of Burlington, Ky., for the hauling of 200 yards of Gravel, hauled and delivered in the town of Burlington, Ky. Bids to be accompanied by certified check for five per cent of the bid.

E. W. DUNCAN, Chairman.

Bids will be received until Wednesday, June 27, 1917, at 7:30 p. m. by the board of trustees of the town of Burlington, Ky., for the hauling of 200 perch of rock, hauled and delivered in the town of Burlington, Ky. Bids must be accompanied by certified check for five per cent of the bid.

E. W. DUNCAN, Chairman.

Bids will be received until Wednesday, June 27, 1917, at 7:30 p. m. by the board of trustees of the town of Burlington, Ky., for a construction of a fill at the intersection of Garrard and Washington streets in the town of Burlington. Specifications are on file with the town clerk. Bids must be accompanied by certified check for five per cent of the bid.

E. W. DUNCAN, Chairman.

Persons who subscribed money to assist in the building of Bullittsville and Francesville turnpike, are hereby notified that said subscriptions are due, and that same can be paid to J. W. Grant or S. W. Aylor, who are authorized to receipt for same. Please attend to this and oblige.

GEORGE E. MCGLOSSON.

Rev. C. F. Oney will preach in the Burlington Methodist church next Saturday morning at 10:30 and that evening at 7:30. All are invited.

Edwards' Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile body. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

Telephones, Nos. 9 and 526.

Residing Garage and Residence.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

Tax-Payers, Notice!

The Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or my Deputy will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1917 State, County and County School Taxes. Will also collect the 1917 Graded Common School taxes in Verona, Bellevue, Union and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected:

BIG BONE July 5th a. m. and Oct. 8th. Bullittsville July 10th p. m. and Oct. 16th.
BEAVER July 5th p. m. and Oct. 9th. RABBIT HASH July 12th a. m. & Oct. 4th.
UNION July 6th a. m. and Oct. 10th. BELLEVUE July 12th p. m. and Oct. 5th.
FLORENCE July 6th p. m. and Oct. 19th. PETERSBURG July 13 and Oct. 11th.
VERONA July 9th a. m. and Oct. 15th. HEBRON October 23d.
WALTON July 9th p. m. and Oct. 18th. RICHWOOD October 24th.
CONSTANCE July 10th a. m. and Oct. 22.

RATES—State 55c; County 70c; School 20c on the \$100. Poll-Tax \$1.50. School \$1. Dog tax \$1.
Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Bellevue 50c; Union 20c and Florence 25c on the \$100.
Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Union \$1; and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; Six per cent. commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy, 60c; advertising \$1.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We can not receive every ones taxes on the last few days of November.

W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff Boone County.

DR. T. E. RANDALL
of Petersburg,
VETERANARIAN
is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

The
Woman's Favorite
Women-keep their full share of the dairy work. Anything that will make their tasks easier deserves a cordial welcome. A woman can turn



QUIGLEY & BEEMON,
Limburg, Ky.

SUMMER IS HERE!

AND IT IS GOING TO BE SOME HOT

The high price of coal coupled with the inconvenience of using it in hot weather should make some other method of cooking appeal to you. Especially so when in buying one of our

COAL OIL STOVES

you are securing something which spells Economy, Safety and Comfort in full. We have them in all makes—

Blue Ribbon, Success and New Perfection

and they all represent the highest point of efficiency in construction and durability. Surely you will own one if you see our stock, for the price is too moderate and the superiority over coal and gasoline so evident that you can not hesitate to take advantage of such a good opportunity to make the coming hot days comfortable. They BURN WITH A STEADY BLUE FLAME, have perfect cooking qualities and are absolutely safe. Practically no heat and with ordinary care will last a lifetime.

In One of These Stoves

You will secure a bargain, as has always been the case in our other large line of Groceries and Dry Goods.

E. E. Kelly,

Burlington, Ky.

U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds

The Secretary of the United States Treasury at Washington has requested all banks to act as agent of the U. S. Government in placing the 3 1/2 per cent Liberty Loan War Bonds.

We desire to do our part in financing this loan and assisting those individuals who wish to subscribe for any of these bonds.

Your subscription will be received at this bank and handled by us direct with the Government without any charges whatever or any profit or commission to ourselves.

All subscriptions must be in before June 15th.

We are in possession of full details and you are welcome to take advantage of our services in subscribing for any of these bonds.

All inquiries by mail or otherwise gladly responded to.

Peoples Deposit Bank,

BURLINGTON, KY.

W. L. B. ROUSE, Pres. A. B. RENAKER, Cashier.
EDGAR C. RILEY, Vice-Pres. NELI H. MARTIN, Asst. Cashier.

PLUTARCH

Will make present season on Monday and Tuesday of each week at Waterloo, this county, and the remainder of the week at the stable of Edgar Souther, one mile west of Constance, at \$20.00 to insure a colt to stand and suck.

I will not be responsible for accidents should any occur.

T. E. RANDALL.

RUTH & GORDON,

Painting & Paper-Hanging

Petersburg, Ky.

NOTICE
All persons are notified that my firm is posted against all kinds of hunting or trespassing.

W. H. STELLA STARCHER.
Custodian Property.
Take Your County Paper

MOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

Forty Years Ago Today

Items Taken From the Issue of
The Recorder of June
14th, 1877

Rev. Dr. Hall, of Covington,
preached here last Sunday.

Rev. Benj. Lampton preached at
the Methodist church last Sunday.

Crop of white clover unusually
large.

J. B. Fennell, formerly of this
county, is a candidate for County
Attorney in Scott county.

There are five men in the jail
here.

H. S. Johnson, being over fifty
years of age has been released
from paying poll tax for road
purposes.

Thos. Z. Roberts has been ap-
pointed guardian for Martha, Jas
and Rachael Merchant.

Two of the citizens of Florence
disappeared, Stubbuck, the drug-
gist, and Robinson, the shoemaker.
Stubbuck owned no bits, but
Robinson owned many.

Sherriff Geo. W. Street had mes-
sages during his honeymoon.

Florence—Bishop Toebe con-
firmed about 30 children here last
Thursday night—Father Bent will
be sent from here to Newport,
and Rev. J. A. Murney, of
Georgetown, will be sent here.

Petersburg—Murphy's gave a
big ice cream and strawberry sup-
per—Mrs. W. H. Grant died last
Sunday, after an illness of about
six days.

Bellevue—Freiburg & Workum
received 10,500 bushels of corn at
the wharf here, for which they
paid 30 cents a bushel. Crops
generally look well.

Mary E. Rector.

Mrs. Mary E. Rector was born
on Woolper creek Boone county,
Ky. May 31st, 1817, at 5:38 o'clock
p. m. being 21 years, 11 months,
5 days old.

She was a daughter of William
and Eliza Jarrell Akin. She was
married to W. D. Rector April 7th,
1870. To this union eight chil-
dren have been born, three of whom
died in infancy. Little Evelyn, late
died in infancy. Little Evelyn, late
died in infancy. Little Evelyn, late
died in infancy.

She had lived most all of her
life near Petersburg and the large
crowd of friends attending upon
her funeral was a testimony to the
high regard in which she was held.
Her life was spent in the interest
of all humanity. She was a fervent,
devoted mother to her family, and
a consecrated, devoted member of
the church.

She united with the Baptist
church under the preaching of the
late James A. Kirtley, D. D., and
was baptized in the year 1837. She
lived some 30 or 37 years ago, but
when her family had united with
the Christian church, she cast her
lot with them and became a mem-
ber of that church in the fall of
1863.

In her declining years she was
unable to attend upon public
worship, but she gave her atten-
tion to her Bible and prayer. She
trusted in Christ as her savior and
bore her suffering without com-
plaint.

A RELATIVE
The husband and children take
this means to express their thanks
to the neighbors, friends and re-
latives, who so faithfully attended
them during their last illness and
loss of a mother and wife, to un-
derstand J. H. Steir for the pleas-
ing manner in which he conducted
the funeral and to Rev. R. H. Car-
ter for his consoling words and
prayers.

Husband and Children
Kentucky's Registration.

Frankfort, June 8.—Out of a reg-
istration of 179,999 men subject to
military service in 106 counties and
four cities in Kentucky, 54,017
make no mention on their cards of
"exemptions," while 126,166 are
married, have dependents, or state
some other reason why they
should be exempted.

Out of 26,735 negroes registered
in these counties 18,687, or an
out of 20,110 state exemptions. Out
of 19,110 we listed 10,799 or about
47.31, lay some claim to be in
one of the exempted classes. In
these counties there are 911 neg-
roes and 443 enemy aliens.

Childs—Learse and Wolf, R. H.
reported only total registrations
without classifications, bringing
the total for 109 counties, four
cities and the two prisons to
175,102.

His Hat's in the Ring

Robert M. Wilson, of Constance,
has thrown his hat into
the ring as a candidate for Jailor
in this Mr. Wilson's first ap-
pearance in the political arena, and
has been a resident of several
years in this county. He
has had a residence in several
places in this county, and
should not be a large
office he will give it his un-
divided attention.

What We Owe to the Kaiser.

"We are now face to face with
the result of last year's poor har-
vest, the diversion of man power
from agriculture all over the world
the unavailing efforts of Euro-
pean women to plant available
fields fully, the isolation of Rus-
sia, the sinking of food ships."
The only hope of providing the
deficiency in the world's food
supply is the elimination of waste
and rigorous self-sacrifice. To
carry the Allies over until the
next harvest we must reduce our
wheat consumption 30 per cent.
Thus Herbert C. Hoover summa-
rizes one feature of a lamentable
situation which we owe to the
house of Hohenzollern and Haps-
burg, but chiefly, to the directing
House of Hohenzollern, and to
the Emperor of Germany whose
initiative—whether as the result
of the advice of ministers and
friends it matters not—destroyed
temporarily the peace and the
prosperity of the civilized world
in the interest of a wholly self-
ish ambition.

The entire civilized world is
short of food; every civilized man
is paying a tax in the form of
increased prices of food, and of
all other commodities, because
the Kaiser went to war with the
unspurious intention of over-
whelming France by the impact of
superior numbers and by the
agency of superior munition. In
late summer and early autumn of
1914, The War was expected to
result in a German victory. The
climax was to be a German vic-
tory and German grab.

When an American goes to a
shop to buy a pair of shoes he
pays more because the Kaiser
the Kaiser was ambitious and un-
scrupulous; because imperialism,
with the principles of medieval
imperialism with the unethical
code that is imperialism, set out
in the summer of 1914 to imitate
the exploits of Tamerlane. The
American mother who buys a box
of animal crackers for her child
pays ten cents for the package
which cost five cents formerly, be-
cause the Kaiser, in the hope of
getting a firmer seat upon the
German throne and still the in-
terrogation interrupted a pros-
perous peace, and the profitable
neighborliness of the nations of
the earth which fostered the
chances of untold products of

the soil, the factory, the loom, The
American farmer, who buys wire
with which to fence farm animals
or growing crops in his fight
against threatened famines, pays
more for the wire because the Kaiser's
invasion of the peaceful and
fruitful fields of Belgium inaugu-
rated a world-wide catastrophe
and put a war price upon almost
every commodity that is the pro-
duct of human labor. There can
be no peace upon a basis of prob-
able permanency, no peace that could
be anything more than a breath-
ing spell for imperialism, to be
followed by another murderous on-
slaught, unless and until the Kaiser
shall have been brought to his
knees; not held back merely from
the objects of his present raid upon
Christianity with the Turk as an
ally.

It is, in these circumstances,
undenied by honest men, reason-
able to infer that anyone who
asks why America is at war is in
the pay of the German Govern-
ment or lacks sufficient mental
development to see beyond the
end of his nose. But, comparat-
ively, among those who are at war
despite the adequacy of asylums
for defectives and lunatics, lack
mental development to that ex-
tent.—Courier-Journal.

NEWSPAPER WAR COMMENTS.

It's just like those stubborn Brit-
ishers to pay no attention to Von
Hindenburg's official announce-
ment that their drive has failed
and that it is all over.—Indiana-
polis News.

The refusal of some of the Ute
and Navajo Indians to appear at
the registration booths will give
the Berlin press a great deal more
excitement and comfort than the big
enrollment of American citizens of
German birth or descent in New
York, Chicago, Milwaukee and St.
Louis.—New York World.

The difference between election
day and election day was that in
this case we knew the result be-
forehand. — Philadelphia Evening
Ledger.

The advent of our commissioners
in Russia comes at a fortunate
time. They have won the race
against time since they have ar-
rived before anything has happen-
ed to make their visit futile.—
Boston Eagle.

The arrival in Russia of former
Senator Root and the remainder
of the commission from the United
States is announced in Wash-
ington, and the knowledge that
the Americans have safely nego-
tiated a dangerous journey af-
fords a sense of relief to the
United States.—Pittsburgh Sun.

Spain is showing a tendency to-
ward joining the array of nations
battling for the liberty of the
world. She has sent a note to Ber-
lin, which is a clear shot of an ul-
timate American and Spanish
soldiers may yet fight, since by
side; also Russian and Japanese
and other scores are being wiped
off the slate by the war started
by Germany.—Topeka Jour-
nal.

Another thing you have observ-
ed. The very links who speed their
automobiles fastest really have
no place in particular to go and
nothing in particular to do.—Hous-
ton Post.

We have a picture of the Kaiser
getting into bed from this coun-
try if the Liberty Loan measures
up to that army of 10,000,000.
—Pittsburgh Post.

After Edison solves the U-boat
problem he is going to try and
invent a way of using coal in the
sub-boat without a grossy false re-
sulting.—Birmingham News.

PRISON NO BAR TO SUCCESS.

Many Men Have Passed From Peni-
tentiary To Prominence
and Success.
(Leavenworth New Era.)
In the great city of Chicago
there lives a man eminent as a fi-
nancier and social economist who
up to the year 1894 was known to
the police of the world as a dan-
gerous and confirmed criminal.
While engaged in his criminal pur-
suits he went to Chicago and start-
ed a gigantic mail-order swindle
that grew so rapidly as a straight
proposition that it, perforce, led
its originator into a lawful career.
His planned mail-order swindle be-
came the ruin of one of the
world's greatest houses—capitalized
today at \$18,000,000. While his
original intentions were crooked,
the man who was once a criminal
developed so rapidly that it sur-
prised him and made a millionaire
instead of a greater crook out of
him.

The founder of one of Chicago's
greatest department stores was
once an inmate of Joliet prison.
Upon his release he became a
peddler at the corner of State and
Adams streets, the same corner
that in later years became the site
of his mammoth store.
The right-hand man of Lord
Strathmore, of Canadian Pacific
Railway fame, had spent many of
his years in English and American
prisons. According to pseudo
criminologists, he would be con-
demned forever as a habitual crim-
inal, yet he achieved great wealth
and fame, despite his damaging
record. Today he is respected by
every one.

When men have rehabilitated
themselves and become successful
after spending years in prison un-
der the old rule it seems that
men nowadays who may have been
unfortunate enough to be sent to
prison have very little to fear if
they take advantage of their ev-
ery opportunity. Every man in pri-
son is not a confirmed criminal,
and a term in this institution es-
pecially should pave the way to a
greater success in stepping stones
to greater possibilities—the be-
ginning of a better and greater
future career. What so many oth-
er men have achieved should
prove a powerful inspiration for
us also to achieve. Other men's
success should stimulate us to
greater efforts to conquer our
downfall. A firm determination
to succeed along lines of honest
endeavor.

State News.

missioner of Agriculture Mat S.
Cohen, who said seasonable weather
will bring good yields in the
cereals.

Frankfort.—A large increase in
the acreage of corn and unusual
planting of soy beans and cow
peas and buckwheat is shown in
the crop report issued by Com-

Hickman.—A slight earthquake
was felt here this morning at ten
minutes after 7 o'clock the rum-
bling sound being heard before the
vibrations began, the vibrations
lasting several seconds.

Owingsville.—The flag raising
and patriotic day exercises were
attended by a large crowd, altho
it continued to rain at frequent
intervals almost up to the hour
set for unfurling the large flag
which was placed on a ninety-foot
pole in front of the court house.

Flemingsburg.—The people of the
Mayfield neighborhood gathered
at the High School building there
Sunday afternoon for the purpose
of organizing a Red Cross chap-
ter. As Mayfield is noted for its
enthusiasm along all lines of pub-
lic interest, a large organization
is expected to result.

Lebanon.—Heavy rains which fell
in the county Saturday and Sun-
day put the ground in excellent
shape for setting out tobacco.
Though in some sections where
the ground is rolling and along
streams, some damage is reported
from washing out young corn and
other crops.

STATE NEWS.

Winchester.—There has been
fine rains in Clark county and ev-
erything is growing. The immedi-
ate need on most farms was grass,
which is now making very rapid
growth.

Payette county was visited by
some windstorms and rain on May
28 and June 1, which played with
barren trees and farms in the
country and unroofed houses in
the city.

Nicolasville.—The prospects of a
good potato yield are the best
ever known in Jessamine. Not only
is the acreage large, but the
vines are free from bugs and are
in flourishing condition.

Carlisle.—The present outlook for
the farmers in this section is
somewhat discouraging. The four
windstorms visited this county
and more than twenty tobacco
barns were blown down. Many far-
mers report that their corn
ground has been badly damaged.

Whitesburg.—While the season
during the past week has been
more favorable for the crops and
growing vegetation throughout
Eastern Kentucky, it is yet far from
favorable. Most sections of the
mountains where the storms swept
last week practically all crops suf-
fered heavily, especially garden
vegetables, etc. Fruit men lost
much in damage to trees. A con-
siderable area of corn will yet be
planted.

Having to stand the draft, has
caused many persons heretofore
considered able bodied and manly
to discover that they have asym-
metrical and infirmities upon which they
depend to keep them out of the
ranks.

Dibowski's Cafe
—THAT—
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk
and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p.
m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street, - - Covington, Kentue ky.

Testing the Eyes
Sometime when people get glasses that
suit them they go on wearing them for
years without having their sight tested to
discover whether any change has taken
place. This is wrong. All should
have their eyes tested at intervals. Glasses that
change every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses
don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.
WITH MOTTCH, Jeweler.
DR. N. F. PENN, 613 Madison Ave. - - Covington, Ky

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer
Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment
Luxurant Ambulance at Your Command
Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.
PHONES (DAY - ERLANGER 77, NIGHT - 62)
ERLANGER, KY.

Puritan Oil Stoves,
Adrain Farm Fencing,
Goodyear, Firestone, U. S. Tires,
Automobile Accessories,
and Everything in Hardware
Are at Home to the Public at
RYLE'S
ERLANGER, KY.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS
WALTON, KY.

THE CRANE & BIRD MFG. CO.
CHAMBERS' CHINA LUG.
No. 1220 N.D.

Undertaker and Embalmer
First Class Equipment.
Calls Answered Promptly In Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit Furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

COAL
The Famous Raymond City Coal
Once Tried Always Used,
Is Kept on hand constantly.
Prices the Lowest
Give Us Your Coal Order.
Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co.
We handle all grades.
Petersburg Coal Co
Petersburg, Ky.
DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,
DENTIST
Will visit Burlington every Monday
prepared to do all work of dental
nature, including extraction, bridge and plate
work a specialty.
All Work Guaranteed

GARAGE
HEBRON, KY.
All kind of Repairs
A Good Line of Swine-
hart Tires and
Moore's Oil
Leslie Stephenson,
Hebron, Ky.
F. W. Kassebaum & Son,
FERRITE & MARBLE
MONUMENTS,
Burial Vaults and Cemetery
Work of all Kinds.
Building Stone, Flagging,
Settees and Vases.
Office and Warehouse:
70 and 72 Main Street,
AURORA, IND.
H. A. DUBB, Agent.
***** TAKE THE HOME PAPER *****

POULTRY FACTS

TESTS IN POULTRY FEEDING

Results Given of Experiments Conducted by Idaho Station, With White Leghorn Pullets.

At the Idaho station three pens of 50 White Leghorn pullets each were fed the following rations for one year: Pen 1, a grain ration of wheat, oats and barley, 15, 2, 2, and all the grit they would eat; pen 2, a grain ration of wheat, peas, oats, barley, Kaffir corn, millet, sunflower seed and buckwheat, 12, 2, 3, 2, 1, 1, 5, 0, 5, 1, and mash ration of bran, shorts, cornmeal, wheat, fish-meal meal and charcoal, 2, 2, 1, 1, 2, 1 per cent, and pen 3, a



White Leghorn Is Popular.

ration the same as that given pen 2, except that corn was substituted for peas and the oats were fed in the proportion of two parts instead of three.

Pen 1 averaged 24 eggs per pullet; pen 2, 146 eggs, and pen 3, 131 eggs. The percentage of eggs under two ounces in pen 1 was 66%; in pen 2, 5.5, and in pen 3, 2.4. The cost, exclusive of labor, \$19.36, and brought in only \$19.45; pen 2 cost \$34.91, with an income of \$57.15, and pen 3 cost \$33.22, with an income of \$97.20.

RAISING DUCKS FOR MARKET

Always a Demand in Large Cities for "Green Ducks"—Produced by Special Feeding.

The number of commercial duck farms in the country is increasing somewhat, it is said, but the production of ducks on general farms is decreasing, especially in the middle West. The last census reports show that ducks were kept on only 7.9 per cent of the farms in the country. The demand for ducks' eggs is more limited than for hens' eggs, and the demand for table ducks at good prices is to a great extent, confined to the large cities and is not nearly as general as the demand for chickens. For this reason it is advisable to study the market conditions before making any large investment in ducks.

On the other hand, it is said that intensive duck farming on a large scale has been more successful than intensive chicken raising. The Pekin ducks which are kept extensively by commercial growers are less subject to disease than chickens, and artificial methods of hatching and rearing have been used very successfully with them. Of



Fine Type of Ducks.

general farms ducks can be raised with success and at a profit, though as a source of income they do not appear to be as well adapted to average farm conditions as fowls. Hitherto farmers have rarely given the necessary care to the feeding and marketing of their ducklings to secure any large share of the trade in fancy green ducks.

It is this trade which attracts the commercial duck farmer. A green duck is a duckling which is grown rapidly and marketed when from eight to twelve weeks old, weighing at that time from 4½ to 6 pounds. This rapid growth is made possible by an abundance of care and good feeding. The highest prices are paid early in the spring, but, as has already been said, the demand is chiefly from the large cities in the East and on the Pacific coast. As a matter of fact, many farmers market their ducks in the fall at a lower price per bird than green ducks bring in the spring.

USE AX ON DISEASED BIRDS

Little Satisfaction in Attempting to Doctor Whole Flock of Sick Fowls—Avoid Disorders.

There is little satisfaction in attempting to doctor a whole flock of sick fowls, in fact the flock and its about the best remedy for fowls that become seriously ill. It is far better to use the methods and precautions which will keep a flock of fowls in healthy condition than to attempt to doctor them up after they have become affected with disease.

POULTRY FACTS



PLYMOUTH ROCK IS POPULAR

Bred as First Originated Was of Barred Variety—White Is Hardy and Adapted to Farms.

The most popular of all American breeds of poultry is the Plymouth Rock. This breed as first originated was of the Barred variety, which is yet the most popular of all the colors. Early in the breeding of Barred Plymouth Rocks fanciers reported the appearance of white chicks. They were "sports" and some were bred together, producing the present variety of White Plymouth Rocks. They have attained great popularity, widely bred, both for utility and fancy, and have proven perfectly satisfactory in either capacity.

They are hardy and especially adapted to farms. The hens lay large dark brown eggs of a grade much sought in certain localities.

The chicks are vigorous, strong and active, and grow exceptionally fast on range, reaching maturity at from five and one-half to six and one-half months old. They are readily salable for the highest grade of market poultry at all ages from broiler size to full maturity, and are very popular in some sections for the production of capons.

Males weigh from 8 to 11 pounds, females 7 to 10 pounds, and are prob-



White Plymouth Rock Cock.

ably the largest of all the Plymouth Rock family. Their plumage should be pure white, legs and beak deep rich yellow, combs small, single and fine. Such a fowl not only dresses to the best advantage and commands best prices, but is also very attractive in large flocks.

GIVE SOUR MILK TO CHICKS

Found Beneficial in Cases of White Diarrhea by Professor Kaupp of North Carolina.

When white diarrhea attacks a flock of young chicks many of them die, while those that survive are more or less stunted. Feeding freely on sour milk has been found beneficial. If sour milk does not act against the disease it at least gives the chicks greater strength and vitality so they are not seriously affected if attacked.

In some tests by Professor Kaupp of North Carolina he found that chicks fed on sour milk quickly recovered when attacked and the loss was only 10 to 16 per cent. In a similar lot, handled and fed the same except for the milk, the loss was 24 per cent at the first month, while the remainder were in such a weakened condition that at the end of eight weeks 36 per cent had died.

TO GET EGGS DURING WINTER

Comfortable Houses Must Be Provided to Secure Most Profitable Returns From Hens.

Times have changed since chickens roosted out on the trees and fences. Once in a while you may see such farms where hens are permitted to follow this old way of foraging. But as a rule every hen must pay a profit or she goes to market at an early age too. Hens are measured by the number of eggs they lay instead of by the number of pounds they weigh. Expensive houses are not necessary but must be comfortable to insure proper egg laying. A house should accommodate as many hens as space calls for without crowding; about two square feet of floor space per hen is about right. This keeps up the temperature in cold nights and still gives scratching room to insure egg production.

BRIGHTEN UP POULTRY HOUSE

Coat of Whitewash Given on First Warm Day Will Make Surroundings More Cheerful.

If the poultry house is dark and gloomy, give it a coat of whitewash on the first warm day and see how much that will brighten it up and make it more cheerful for the fowls. Surroundings make considerable difference in the egg yield.

United States Tires



The Sign of Perfect Service

Look at it—remember it—for wherever you see it displayed by a tire dealer you will know

that there you can obtain tire service,

—that merely selling you a tire is not the end,

—tire service which will give you one hundred and one courtesies, little and big, which will keep down your tire costs.

Dealers displaying this sign are the best dealers;

—they carry a complete line of United States Tires,

—the 'Nobby', the 'Chain', the 'Royal Cord', the 'Usco', the 'Plain',

—a tire for every need of price and use.

—Deal with these Sales and Service Depots—depend on their judgment—and you will have supreme tire service.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

A Tire for Every Need of Price and Use—'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Royal Cord' 'Usco' 'Plain'

United States TUBES and TIRE ACCESSORIES Have All the Sterling Worth and Wear that Make United States Tires Supreme

United States Tires are carried by the following Sales and Service Depots—who can tell you which of the five types of United States Tires exactly suits your needs.—EDDINS & BAKER, Burlington, Ky.

PRESS GOSSIP.

William J. Bryan has bought a \$1,000 liberty bond. If everybody in Mr. Bryan's financial condition and position will do as well now, there is reasonable hope that the loan will have been floated by the year of grace 2017.—New York Telegraph.

News from Russia is making it plainer every day that great as he is Mr. Root is none too well trained for the work that lies ahead of him in Petrograd.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

If Germany expects to collect her war expenses from the United States, as prisoners claim, she is due for another rude awakening.—St. Louis Republic.

No sooner does the Kaiser congratulate the Crown Prince on having frustrated the designs of the enemy than the British start a new drive.—Boston Globe.

Even a King sometimes has a stroke of luck. It is said that the war has introduced George of England to the delights of cornbread.—Charleston News and Courier.

Did anybody ever hear of a conscientious objector objecting conscientiously or otherwise to anything that the Kaiser is doing?—New York Herald.

But it doesn't necessarily mean that the world must be made safe for the Democratic party.—Indianapolis Star.

When old Sol can make it two in a row the weather can call it a winning streak.—Boston Transcript.

Subscribe for the RECORDER

Paint Your Autos and Buggies.

I have a first-class painter and will do you first-class work at reasonable prices; will also furnish you Rubber Tires, Wheels and anything you want along that line. Blacksmithing and wood work done promptly. E. H. ERNST, Hebron, Ky. June 12

General Care of CEMETRY LOTS.

For the season \$2.00, but where there is extra work required there will be an additional charge. Lots cared for in each of the cemeteries at Burlington, and I am agent for monumental work of all kinds. KIRTLY L. RICE, Burlington, Ky.

J. L. HAMILTON UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky. All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work. Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.

FOR SALE.

Two fine Stock Farms of 163 acres each with fine improvements, land in best condition, two large barns on each farm, never-failing water supply for 50 head of stock, 5 miles west of Lawrenceburg, good school and church within half a mile. Can give immediate possession. Sixty-five dollars per acre. Also Lawrenceburg Ferry for sale at a bargain. WARREN TEBBE, Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

June 14

IS IT NOT REASONABLE

To assume that a bank is more willing to assist its customers than those who keep no bank account? : : : :

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

And we can accommodate you when you are in need of aid. : : : :

YOU'RE THE ONE WE ARE AFTER

These lines are written to catch the eye of those who do not keep a bank account : : : :

TRY KEEPING YOUR MONEY

In a safe place where you can check it out as needed. : : : :

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

No Hunting Permitted

All persons are hereby notified that the lands of the undersigned are posted, and that hunting, sports or any other kind of game is positively forbidden, and that the law against trespass will be rigidly enforced against all persons who go upon said lands to hunt.

R. D. BRASHER, LAWYER, BURLINGTON, KY.

Take Your County Paper.

DR. KENNETH RYLE, VETERINARIAN

RABBIT HASH, KENTUCKY. Having graduated from a recognized college, I am now prepared to answer all calls. Ounces

BENJ. H. RILEY ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

BURLINGTON, KY. Will act as Agent for Real Estate of Real Estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Judge.

P. E. CASON is a candidate for Judge of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Attorney.

N. E. RIDDELL is a candidate for County Attorney of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Sheriff.

L. A. CONNER, of Burlington precinct is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

B. L. CLEEK, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917. Menter Martin to be his deputy if he is elected.

For Assessor.

HARRY W. RILEY of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

J. S. CASON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

BOONE F. ROGERS of Bellevue precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For Superintendent.

J. C. GORDON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Representative.

W. P. CROPPER, of Bullittsville precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for reelection to the office of County Representative in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party in Boone county at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Jailer.

CLAS A. FOWLER, of Burlington, is a candidate for Jailer of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

JOHN C. WHITE is a candidate for Jailer of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

R. M. WILSON, of Constance precinct, is a candidate for Jailer of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Clerk.

W. R. ROGERS is a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

W. F. BRADFORD, of Florence precinct, is a candidate for clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

THE AUGUSTA BATTLE.

(Falmouth Outlook.)

Mrs. J. E. Wilson, of this city, gave us an old Cincinnati Enquirer, dated October 1, 1872, which contains an account of the Augusta fight during the Civil War. The old paper was preserved by Mrs. Wilson's mother, the late Mrs. C. H. Lee, Sr., who resided at Brooksville, at the time there has been several accounts of this battle published recently in the Enquirer Chronicle, and we publish this one to bring out additional facts General Basil Duke and his army passed thru Falmouth in going to Augusta, and many of our older citizens are well acquainted with the skirmish he had at this place with a few armed guards. The account follows:

On Saturday, about 12 o'clock M. Colonel Bradford received intelligence of the approach of between four and five hundred rebels under command of Basil Duke. The Colonel immediately proposed to defend the town, his force consisting of about one hundred Home Guards and Militia, and the gunboat, Belfast, Captain Sedam commanding. About 1 o'clock the gunboat Allen Collier moored alongside the Belfast, and Col. Bradford dispatched a message to the Collier, requesting her to remain as we would certainly be attacked by two o'clock. A few minutes later the Florence Miller, carrying a gun, came along and anchored in front of our town.

Colonel Bradford then posted his men up the houses along Front street and up Mill to 2nd Street. The enemy, in the meantime, had reached the hill back of the town and were rapidly surrounding us. Hardly had our forces taken their position than the forces of the rebels, with two small pieces of artillery, appeared on the hill. The Belfast then threw a shell, and so well was it aimed that it struck within thirty feet of the enemy's gun, killing two or three of the rebels and causing them to change the position of their gun.

The enemy then opened fire, throwing shells with little or no accuracy, and the Belfast fired two more shots with good effect. Up to this time the forces of the houses were not engaged, but to the surprise and sorrow of

our people, the Belfast weighed anchor, and abandoned us to our fate. The Florence Miller, without firing a gun, did the same thing; the Allen Collier, although impounded to stay with us, steamed off before the fight and never returned. Then came a shout from the rebels and they were upon us. From every window our true and trusty boys were firing, and for one-half hour the leaden hail was doing its work of death; rebel after rebel was made to bite the dust, while our boys, thus secreted, were fighting for their homes and firesides.

But what a scene now followed. The houses in which our forces were posted were set on fire, the cannon of the enemy was planted in our streets, and disregarding the women and children, they were firing shells into the houses yet, true to their work, the little band of Union men fought on until it was madness to try to hold out longer. Colonel Bradford ordered a surrender. As soon as this was done, they commenced the pillage and plunder, every rebel fighting for himself. Stores were broken open and rifled of what was wanted by the rebels. This, however, was soon over; the rebel hurls was soon sounded, and the enemy retired from our town in good order, though in haste.

The fighting was desperate, and although our loss is small, yet gallant and brave men have gone from us forever. Our killed and wounded amount to twelve or fifteen, while that of the enemy number between seventy-five and one hundred—among them some eight or ten officers. We had no means of ascertaining the names of the rebels killed and wounded, but among the number wounded mortally, is a son of George D. Prentice, of Louisville; Captain W. Rogers, of Harrison county, was killed, and a Lieutenant Wilson. The rebels left some of their killed and wounded in our hands, all of whom have been properly cared for. They took our horses, bugles, wagons, and all means of transportation to carry off their dead and wounded.

Among the killed on the Union side were Dr. W. Taylor, M. B. Worthington, John B. Story, Geo. Byers, Oliver Stairs, John Eiphart, John Perkins and Wm. Gregg. The prisoners were all taken from the town as they were on our march. Some have been paroled and have returned home. The conduct of the gunboats seemed to us cowardly in the extreme.

Just above our town is a large saddlebar, and as soon as the rebels could move across the bottom they ran out on this bar, 100 or 150 strong, drew up in line of battle, and fired volley after volley at the Belfast and Florence Miller, and not one shot was fired in return. With one fire of grape the whole band of rebels could have been moved down; but the gallant commanders fled, aye—and when they got to Higginsport, actually hoisted their cannon ashore and moved off, up the river with their boats. Much of our town is destroyed. The loss will reach \$100,000. The principal sufferers are Thos. Myers, J. B. Ryan, W. H. Diltz, W. P. Taylor, Mrs. Hooker, S. F. Marshall, Y. Weldin, J. T. McKibben and Wm. Barr.

The Confederate forces are a battalion of Morgan's Col. Bradford, Colonel Harris and F. L. Cleveland, Esq. are still in the hands of the enemy. On yesterday Colonel Wilson and Colonel Wadsworth, commanding the forces from Mayville, and Ripley, pressed on to Brooksville in the effort to overtake the rebels, but were there only in time to fall upon their rear guard, they having retreated in great haste in the direction of Falmouth.

All of which is respectfully solicited.

JOSEPH DONIPHAN.

Several Boone county men, who were serving in the Confederacy under Gen. John H. Morgan, took part in the above described battle.

Uncontrollable Forces.

(Omaha Bee)

Newspaper readers are again shocked by stories of the tornado's destructive presence. Along the trail of the twister lives have been blotted out, men, women and children maimed and crippled, and millions of dollars' worth of property destroyed. It is a sorrowful record of a terrible manifestation of the majesty and power of nature's forces. Solar energy sets in motion elements beyond man's control and an awful demonstration of stupendous grandeur follows. Man understands the mechanism of the movement, but stands helpless before it. It is the working out of this transition from winter to summer, thru laws as immutable and certain in their operation as any known. There is a lesson for those who hope for the coming of a better thing for man. Nature clears her way thru restraints by mighty convulsions or upheavals, and so man must work out his destiny against odds by overcoming opposition. Peace only is to be obtained by a successful struggle against that which would check the forward movement to the ultimate good and whatever is worth having is worth striving for.

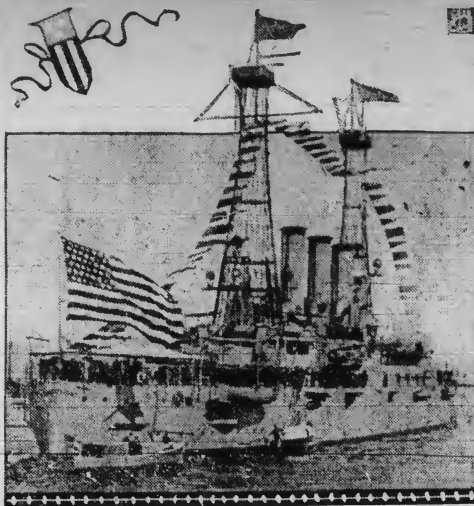
Fined Sixty Dollars and Costs

Jacob Gronauer, of Cincinnati, was tried before County Judge P. E. Cason, last Saturday, and fined \$60 and the trimming for violation of the local option law. Lewis Hodges was the prosecuting witness. Gronauer and some friends were taking an outing on Boone county soil when it was charged to commit the offense.

Will Give a Big Supper

The Missionary Society of Boone Baptist church will give a supper and new tablecloth, to which all are cordially invited.

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP CONNECTICUT



GRAND PIC-NIC

The Second Pic-Nic of the Season
will be given at

HARVEST HOME GROUNDS

Near Limaburg, Ky.,

Saturday, June 23d, '17

Good Music will be in Attendance, and
Dancing will Begin at 1 p. m.

Don't Fail to Attend and Enjoy the
Pleasures of the Afternoon.

Talk to the Tri-State Patron
In Your Neighborhood.

Let him explain his experience to you and the profit of selling direct to the

Tri-State Butter Company.

CINCINNATI, OHIO,

He will tell you that no shipper ever lost a dollar dealing with us, and his experience is that the TRI-STATE will make more money for the purchaser than any other creamery.

He does not worry about his shipment after he puts it on the train—no matter what train, day or night. For the TRI-STATE guarantees the shipment against loss or damage in transit, and our SPOT CASH pay checks permits no middleman's deduction or commissions.

You will find the TRI-STATE patron a man who appreciates the advantage and profit in choosing a Responsible, Safe and Permanent Creamery and sticking to it.

Tell him to order cans for you on 30 days trial or write direct to the

The Tri-State Butter Co.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

We will gladly mail you cans prepaid. Over 20,000 cream patrons are selling to the TRI-STATE, THE LARGEST CREAMERY IN AMERICA buying direct from the producer.

Ford Owners Notice.

We can save you \$25 on a set of tires and they are guaranteed for 5000 miles. Prices:

30x3.....\$ 8.90 and Red Rubber Tubes.....\$2.45
30x3 1/2.....\$11.90 and Red Rubber Tubes.....\$2.85

We are also sub-agents for the Chevrolet Car.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

BENTLER'S DRUG STORE

Erlanger, Kentucky.

Livestock For Sale.

1 will sell on nine months time the following described livestock if sold within one month:

2 black draft mares 4 and 6 years old.

2 bay draft mares 3 and 5 years old.

1 bay draft cow 1 year old.

1 fresh cow and calf.

Will sell in pairs or singly.

Mrs. C. T. NORTHCUTT
401 Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of Jenette Goodridge, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and settle, and those having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned properly proven.

E. J. AYLOE, Adminr.

with the will annexed.

JOHNS NORTHCUTT

ATTORNEY AT LAW

403 Copple Bldg. Covington, Ky.

Residence—1017 Madison Ave.

Office—1019—Phone—Residence—1015.

This Way Please and Reduce
Your Cost of Living

I have the Puritan Oil Stove on my floor now, at a reasonable price. All kinds of Oil Stove Supplies.

A full line of Farm Fencing, Farm Gates, Garden Plows, Dixie Plows, and other Farming Implements.

All kinds of Garden and Farm Seeds. Also Tomato and Sweet Potatoe Plants.

Come in and let me sell you a pair of good Shoes. Next comes the Straw Hat and I have them for you.

White Lead and Oil and all kinds of Ready-Mixed Paints and Paint Brushes.

Tiling, Lime, Sand, Cement and Brick. Get my prices.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.

A large stock of all kinds of Mill Feeds—the best that money can buy.

Try a Barrel of Liberty Bell Flour.....\$16.00
Sugar—25 pound Sack.....\$2.25

A nice line of country cured Meats and Lard.

Try Moore's gasoline in your car once and be convinced. That's the good oil.

Highest prices paid for all kinds of country produce.

Ice for sale at all times.

Give me your order for fresh Fish and Meats for every Friday and Saturday.

Fresh Bread every day.

Robetter Coffee.....25 cents pound

I am on the job daily with my truck, moving goods to and from the city, and I will fill your orders for goods I do not carry in stock.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,
Burlington, Ky.

Be A Hill Customer---It Pays

THE LEADING

Grocers & Seedsmen

OF NORTHERN KENTUCKY

Established 1863.....Write for Prices

THE BEST ON EARTH

25c
Pound

It's Equal
Can Not
Be
Found

25c
Pound

By Parcel
Post
4 to 50
Pounds
Postage
Paid.

A TRIAL : CONVINGES

SEND A DOLLAR TODAY.

FOR SALE BY

W. L. KIRKPATRICK.....Burlington, Ky.
RACHAL & NORMAN.....Union, Ky.
MORGAN MITCHELL.....Erlanger, Ky.

Geo. W. Hill & Co.
GROCERS.....27529 PIKE & 26 W. 7th ST.....SEEDSMEN
Covington, Ky.
Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

For Sale.

Double brick dwelling, best investment in
Erlanger, Ky., will net at least 8 per cent.

C. W. McALLPIN,

Box 175 Erlanger, Ky.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

FLOUR

May go to \$20.00 a barrel or it may go to \$10.00 a barrel, but you can always rest assured that we will give you the very lowest price and the best flour on the market.

We are told every day that our flour is worth 50c to \$1.00 more than other so-called brands and we BELIEVE IT. Write, phone or wire for prices.

Golden Blend Coffee, lb. 25c

4 pounds sent to your door by parcel post for \$1.00.
Send a dollar bill today—whole, ground or pulverize.

Moore and Unrie
GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 1st ST.
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.
Phones South 335 and 336.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

FRANCESVILLE.

Frank Aylor and wife spent Sunday at Harry Kilgore's.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blaack visit their mother at Ludlow, Sunday.
Miss Bessie Muntz was the guest of Miss Elvora Eggleston, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Reilmann entertained relatives from the city, Sunday.
J. L. Riley, of Ludlow, was looking after his farm interests here one day last week.
Several of our people attended the dedication of the Baptist church at Petersburg, Sunday.
Rev. Claunch and Miss Edna Beall were guests of Misses Amanda Koons and Sadie Riemann, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ogden and children and R. L. Day called on Charles Muntz and wife, Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Scothern entertained L. C. Scothern and family and Henry Seikmann and sister Miss Clara, Sunday.

VERNON.

Leslie Stephens purchased a Ford touring car recently.
The Helper Circle will meet with Miss Bessie Aylor, Wednesday afternoon, June 14th.
Mr. and Mrs. Aylor and son, of Florida, are guests of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Clayton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. L. Aylor presented their daughter, Miss Bessie, with a nice upright piano.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clayton recently presented their son, Cecil, with a nice upright piano.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clayton are entertaining a little son since June 5th—Bernard Francis.
The funeral service of Mr. Jos. Graham was conducted by Rev. Edgar Riley at the church here last Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.
Preaching next Sunday morning at 10:30; basket dinner and Children's Day exercises in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.
The supper last Saturday night was well attended and the society wishes to thank all those who so liberally donated, and all those who attended in helping to make it a success.

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. C. T. Claunch, will begin a meeting tonight, June 14th, with Bro. W. A. Wood, at Petersburg, Ky. We were with them at the dedication yesterday, Sunday. A large crowd and a magnificent building.
Please don't forget to come to Sand Run church, the 4th Sunday. Bring some dinner, if you don't come any way, or here. We are going to have some good speakers.

RICHWOOD.

The Frogtown road is now blocked against heavy traffic.
Mrs. Corie and Mrs. Ed. Stalback, were guests of Mrs. T. J. Hutsell, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Haycock and sister, Miss Honetta Huseman, of Covington, Sunday with Mr. Joe Huseman.
Mrs. Thomas North and daughter, Mary Emma, of Winchester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Roache, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norman and son, Will, and daughter, Miss Anna were guests of R. F. Bristow's last Sunday afternoon.
Miss Anna Norman, of Covington, is home for her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norman, of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Warrington and son, James, Mrs. Groesbeck, and James Warrington, of Latonia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice, Sunday.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Childress, of Erlanger, came out Saturday and is spending the week at this place, the guest of her uncle, B. F. Frieson, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hutsell entertained her father, Mr. Sam Taylor, Mrs. Anna Kenney and son, Roy, of Beaver, Sunday. They enjoyed the first bird fried chicken dinner of this neighborhood.
Elmer Groger and Miss Marguerite Carter gave their friends a surprise by going to Latonia and being married. The young couple have our congratulations and best wishes. They will be at home to their friends in Independence.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Sarah Rector is improving.
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Elmer Groger and Miss Marguerite Carter gave their friends a surprise by going to Latonia and being married. The young couple have our congratulations and best wishes. They will be at home to their friends in Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice entertained Sunday, in honor of their daughter, Miss Julia's birthday. The following guests were present: Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Groesbeck, Marguerite Carpenter, Letta and Julia Rice and several other young ladies, of Latonia.
Miss Mae Dixon and Stella Rice, of Devon; Messrs. Chas. Cling, Stanley and Henry Rice, of Latonia, and James W. Hutsell, of Devon. A grand time was had by all present.

PT. PLEASANT.

B. H. Tanner and wife and a number of other relatives, spent Saturday with Lloyd Aylor and wife in Florence.
A strawberry and ice cream social will be given at the home of Lloyd Aylor, Saturday night, for the benefit of Pt. Pleasant church.
The patriotic meeting at Covington last Sunday afternoon was attended by a large crowd from different parts of the county. Several good speakers were on the program and explained the situation and needs of our country in a manner, that won the applause of the crowd. The speeches were interspersed with national airs by the military band. At the conclusion Old Glory was hoisted, after which the crowd roared three cheers for the red, white and blue.

GUNPOWDER.

Mrs. Alice Neal, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting relatives in this county.
Mrs. L. H. Busby, who was being treated in a Cincinnati hospital, returned home last week. Her condition is greatly improved.
Mrs. Fannie Utz met with quite a serious accident a few days since. A horse she was riding became frightened and threw her and broke her arm and injured her other ways.
The Children's day exercises at Florence, last Sunday, was attended by a large and attentive audience. A very beautiful program was rendered by the little ones and it was a success financially.
A Mr. Vaughn, representative of the Kentucky Sunday school association, will speak at the Christian church, Florence, next Thursday the 14th, in the interest of the Sunday school work. Everybody is invited.
R. E. Tanner and wife and this writer and wife spent last Sunday afternoon very pleasantly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Asbury near Petersburg. We also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Houston, who has been confined to his bed with rheumatism for quite a while.

A Narrow Escape.

Two men from Covington, who had come out to enjoy a few days angling for the finny tribe, in the turbulent waters of South Licking, near Morgan, had a narrow escape from being drowned last week, after the big rain, which caused the river to rise at a rapid rate. The men were on an island in the river, and so rapid was the rise of the waters that they were unable to get to the mainland. The river continued to rise, and the fishermen took to a large sycamore tree. So swift was the current that it would have been courting death to attempt to swim to the shore, and the men were forced to remain in the tree for two days, until they were observed by some parties near Morgan. One of the men, Ewing Arnold, two young men of that place, procured a boat and went to the rescue of the men. The river continued to rise, and the fishermen took to a large sycamore tree. So swift was the current that it would have been courting death to attempt to swim to the shore, and the men were forced to remain in the tree for two days, until they were observed by some parties near Morgan. One of the men, Ewing Arnold, two young men of that place, procured a boat and went to the rescue of the men.

VERONA.

Mrs. Lulu Roberts, who has been quite ill, is improving.
J. C. Hume is having a cellar and one room added to his residence.
Miss Blanche Coffin is visiting her father in the Verona bank.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Powers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Piner, of Walton, last Sunday.
Mrs. Mattie Ransom was the guest of her sisters, Misses Eva and Katie Roberts, last week.
Many have been delayed in setting their tobacco on account of the ground not being ready.
Joseph Gardt has been improving the appearance of his residence in town by adding new windows and re-roofing.
Rev. Eddie, wife and child, of Covington, came out to Verona, last Friday, where he filled his appointments at the new Bethel church Saturday and Sunday.
W. E. McCormac purchased a 19 acre tract of land of Dr. W. B. Sledge, being between the C. & N. Railroad and Walton and Verona pike. Consideration not known.
Rev. Charles Hind, who attended Georgetown college, the past two years, will preach at the new Bethel church at 11 a. m. June 17. Rev. Hind is a son of James Hind now a resident of Edina, Mo. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

UNION.

Look Out Committee—Nann Bristow, Flora Miller.
Mark Judge was a guest of W. J. Afterkirk, last Sunday.
Miss Gulah Stephens was the week-end guest of Liberty Stephens.
Henry Afterkirk has returned to the country and will farm with his father.
Wm. Afterkirk, wife and daughters, Olga and Agnes, were guests at Frank Afterkirk's, of Devon, last Sunday.
Mrs. Emma Judd, and daughter, Ella, and son, Everett, and Mrs. Miller attended Miss Loretta Smith's wedding last Tuesday in Cincinnati.
Union ball team will open the season with the fast Flying Doves, of Covington, at Union ball park, June 23d. Come out and see this game as it will be a good one.
This Y. W. A. of Union Baptist church, will have a sausage and pie and ice cream supper and parcel post sale at the school house, on Saturday, June 15, from 1 to 11 p. m.

The young people of this vicinity will have their regular meeting of the "Young Peoples Society" June 15th at Mr. and Mrs. William Smith's near Union. All young people are cordially invited to come and help make our meetings a success.

CONSTANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gross celebrated the 35th anniversary of their wedding at their home out on the Minneola pike, Sunday, June 10th, and a party Saturday night at their home.
Mr. and Mrs. Val Dolwick, of Pt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dolwick, Constance; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gross, of Paducah, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Ed. Ward Miller, of Sedamsville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Otten, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Otten, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Philadelphia Otten, Constance; Miss Amanda Otten, Ft. Mitchell; Miss Mabel Dolwick, Pt. Pleasant; Misses Edith and Frances Gross, of Sedamsville; Miss Mildred Swartz, Pt. Pleasant; Miss Hattie Darty, Pt. Pleasant; Mr. Fred Myers, of Sedamsville; Mr. John R. Betz, of Sedamsville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Ed. Ward Miller, of Sedamsville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Otten, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Otten, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Philadelphia Otten, Constance; Miss Amanda Otten, Ft. Mitchell; Miss Mabel Dolwick, Pt. Pleasant; Misses Edith and Frances Gross, of Sedamsville; Miss Mildred Swartz, Pt. Pleasant; Miss Hattie Darty, Pt. Pleasant; Mr. Fred Myers, of Sedamsville; Mr. John R. 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THE STORY OF LUTHER BURBANK

How He Has Added Untold Millions to the World's Wealth.

SOME OF HIS ACHIEVEMENTS

The story of the achievements of Luther Burbank, the Plant Wizard, reads like a fairy tale, yet his work is of a most practical and useful character, as will be seen in the interesting lecture by Dr. Edward Eccleston on the first day of our Chautauqua. The lecture will be illustrated with more than a hundred beautifully colored stereoscopic views.

Luther Burbank was the youngest of a family of thirteen children. His boyhood was spent on a New England farm and was no different from that of other boys, except perhaps that he inherited from his mother an intense love of flowers, and was always interested in all phases of plant life. He worked on the farm, in his father's brick yard, and for a time in a factory, where he perfected a contrivance that enabled him to earn as much as sixteen dollars a day doing "piece work"—pretty good for a boy!

But the dust of the factory was injuring his health and his father, dying about this time, he began raising vegetables and fruits for market. Soon he was absorbed in the work—plant development—which was later to make his name known the world over. Burbank first attracted public notice through his wonderful improvement of the potato, which up to that time had not come into such general use as a staple food.

He later moved to Santa Rosa, California, where he still continues the work that is adding billions yearly to the wealth of the world, through increased production and new plant creations.

Among the latter may be mentioned a spineless and edible cactus; a thornless blackberry that yields four times as much as the common kind; a new peach with a soft pit; a new corn for silo purposes which produces sixty-five tons to the acre; and a new variety of wheat with a seven-inch head and twenty to twenty-five rows of kernels—a variety that will yield almost four times as many bushels per acre as present varieties! Arrangements are now being made to distribute seed among the farmers of this country this year.

LUTHER BURBANK

CHAUTAUQUA BRINGS BOY SCOUT EXPERT

Chas. Daugherty An Authority On Boy Scout Movement.

HIMSELF AN "EAGLE SCOUT"

That the Chautauqua is an uplifting force, and not merely a form of entertainment is best proven by the character of the people who hold up the Chautauqua ideals. The people who appear on the Welfare Chautauqua programs are all democratic in nature and love to mingle when off the platform with the people of the community. Don't be afraid to walk right up to any one of them and make yourself acquainted.

"Chic" Daugherty, for example, is usually surrounded by a flock of boys from the minute he strikes town. Boys are drawn to Daugherty as bees hover over a barrel of honey. It seems that some magic message is sent to every boy in town the minute he arrives. And it is worth while for boys to know him. He is the embodiment of clean and upright manhood. For years he was secretary of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A.

Of more general interest, however, is the fact that Mr. Daugherty is a boy scout enthusiast and an expert on all phases of boy scout work. Mr. Daugherty is himself an Eagle Scout, which is the highest rank obtainable and is a Special Field Scout Commissioner, appointed by the National



HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK. HE WEARS TWENTY-ONE MERIT BADGES.

The great aim of the Boy Scouts of America is to make every boy scout a better citizen. It aims to touch him physically—in the campfire and woodcraft of the outdoor life. It seeks to develop him by observation and the knowing of things far and near, so that later on when he enters business life he may be alert and keen and so be able to add to the wealth of the nation. It teaches him civility and unselfishness, duty, charity, thrift and loyalty. It teaches him the principles by which he may be healthy and clean. It teaches him patriotism in order that he may become a good citizen and do those things which every citizen ought to do to make the community and the land in which he lives the best in the world.

The boy scout movement neither promotes nor discourages military training, its chief concern being the development of character and personal efficiency of teen-age boys. Mr. Daugherty will be very glad, while here, to talk with all who are interested in boy scout work.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Agents for the following Automobiles and Trucks:
HUMPHREY MODEL N. 1917
Price \$1285. 7-Passenger \$1475.
F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN \$1950.....F. O. B. Factory

Chevrolet Model F.....\$ 800. f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490.....\$ 550. f. o. b. Factory.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 820. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195. Model 11, \$1375
2 Ton Truck, \$1785. 3 1/2 Ton Truck, \$2650 f. o. b.

All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.

Write. Phone or Call.

Phone S. 8837.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in

Team Bridles.....\$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair.....75c-\$5.25
Collars.....\$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil.....25c qt. 90c gal.

And other articles too numerous to mention.

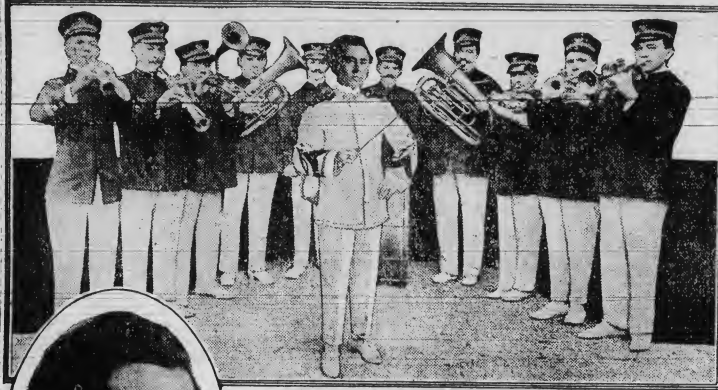
Thomann Harness Store

WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

4400 Liston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lenzo's Royal Italian Band Coming for Chautauqua



TWO BIG CONCERTS SECOND DAY

of our Chautauqua, came to this country after graduating from the Conservatory of San Pietro-Maleis of Naples, Italy. For six years he has been at the head of his own band, playing in and around New York. This is his first trip with his band west of the Alleghenies. Lenzo is in point of years only a boy, but he has already established his reputation as an incomparable leader. Though not quite as eccentric as Creators, he creates considerable amusement by his imitations of the great band master. Of the band we can truthfully say that it is the "Biggest Little Band in America." Every player is an accomplished soloist. Their ensemble will do credit to a band of thirty pieces. The snap, dash, fire and feeling is all there. They play the masterpieces of

music and at the same time cater to the love of popular numbers and the season's latest hits.

It is expected that one of the most popular numbers on the program will be the "Welfare March," composed by Signor Jno. Franco and dedicated by him to the Welfare Chautauqua.

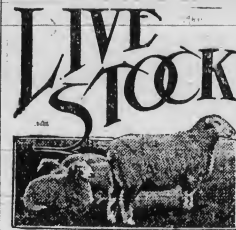
An unusual feature of the band is the string orchestra. Sig. Franco is the soloist playing upon the peculiar instrument called by the Italians the "Wizzard." This strange and marvelous instrument is played like a xylophone, but is made of strings and resembles a harp or zither. Sig. Franco is a mechanical as well as a musical genius. He constructed his instrument with his own hands.

Something New



THE WIZZARD.

Signor John Franco is a musical genius. His home in Newark, N. J., is filled with all sorts of musical instruments. The "Wizzard" (pronounced vizard) is the creation of his own hands. When President Hill of the Welfare Chautauqua visited him in his home, he was astonished at the ease with which the musician could perform on this difficult and unusual instrument; but when the strings were covered with a news paper and Sig. Franco was blindfolded at the ease with which he played the most difficult selections. President Hill's admiration and astonishment was increased. Our Chautauqua patrons will be equally pleased when they hear Sig. Franco on the second-day's program, when he will appear as a member of Lenzo's Royal Italian Band.



KILL CHICKEN-EATING HOGS

Menace to Fowls and to Pocketbook—Habit is Result of Disease or Unbalanced Ration.

Chicken-eating hogs should either be cured immediately or disposed of as they are a menace not only to the stock but to the rest of the bunch of hogs and the pocketbook as well. No real healthy, profitable hog will eat chickens and this habit is a result of disease or unbalanced ration. Corned hogs, those following fattening cattle, a suckled-down sow, born shut in a tight pen, or runty pigs usually develop into this pest. In most cases it can be cured by feeding carrion, which in itself is a dangerous practice; the better way is to feed tankage. If I were going to try to cure a chicken eater I would feed an overdose of tankage at first so as to be sure the animal got enough of the food it was craving, then reduce the amount to a more nearly-balanced ration, but rather over than under usual amount, because this animal, being in an abnormal condition may be able to assimilate a greater amount of high-protein carrying food, says a writer.

It is not every animal that will yield to treatment but the man who has chicken eaters around better begin to get nervous else something worse will strike him. It is merely a symptom that the hog is not quite in the pink of condition, therefore more liable to catch the germs of cholera and the like, or form a culture and develop a case of genuine cholera. If there is anything in this germ theory, there are most all kinds of germs swirling around everywhere and must all the time. Generally they are not numerous enough to be feared; the animal in good condition and the chicken eater should be cured immediately or disposed of.

Carlisle, June 8.—A hero commission of St. Louis, is making an investigation of the act of Bertha Wilson, a 7-year-old girl of this county, daughter of Harvey Wilson, of Stony Creek section, who while their house was burning and beginning to fall in, rushed into the house and saved her little 1-year-old sister.



One Drop

D. E. Castleman,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
—Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALL.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.

Burlington, - Ky.
sept 28-11

For Sale or Rent.

Blacksmith shop, equipped ready for business—least preferred. Apply to JAMES T. BRISTOW, Union, Kentucky. 2mch 11

HANDS, ARMS, LIMBS ASLEEP

And Was Run-Down, Weak and Nervous, Says Florida Lady. Five Bottles of Cardui Made Her Well.

Kathleen, Fla.—Mrs. Dallas Price, of this place, says: "After the birth of my last child...I got very much run-down and weakened, so much that I could hardly do anything at all. I was so awfully nervous that I could scarcely endure the least noise. My condition was getting worse all the time...I knew I must have some relief or I would soon be in the bed and in a serious condition for I felt so badly and was so nervous and weak I could hardly live. My husband asked Dr. about my taking Cardui. He said, 'It's a good medicine, and good for that trouble,' so he got me 5 bottles. After about the second bottle I felt greatly improved...before taking it my limbs and hands and arms would go to sleep. After taking it, however, this poor circulation disappeared. My strength came back to me and I was soon on the road to health. After the use of about 5 bottles, could do all my house-work and attend to my six children besides."

You can feel safe in giving Cardui a thorough trial for your troubles. It contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs, but is composed of mild, vegetable, medicinal ingredients with no bad after-effects. Thousands of women have voluntarily written, telling of the good Cardui has done them. It should help you, too. Try it. 11 16

Take your County Paper.

"Quaker Maid"



MISS LUCY RUTLEDGE, Violinist.

Lucy Penina Rutledge, the "Quaker Maid Violinist," with the "Chic" Daugherty Company, will be one of the real artists on our Chautauqua program. Born and reared among the "Friend Quakers," Miss Rutledge has the demure and quiet refinement so characteristic of her sect. But she possesses such a lively heart that everything and everybody that she conveys in some mysterious fashion to her violin and bow, both the wit and wisdom of her views of things. Her playing is more than mere music—it has a subtle and peculiar quality that is as pleasing as it is rare.

Charming Singer



MISS MABEL BROWN, Mezzo Soprano.

One of the charming singers on the Welfare Chautauqua is Miss Mabel Brown, with the Daugherty Concert Company, which will give two musical programs on the opening day. Miss Brown is a mezzo soprano, particularly adapted to dramatic roles, in which her greatest success was scored as "Zuleika," wife of "Potiphar," in the opera "Joseph." She also sings the good old melodies that we all love to hear in a very pleasing way. Those who love good music, both vocal and instrumental, should not fail to hear Miss Brown and the Daugherty Concert Company.



HELEN BARTON, Contralto and Pianolast.

Helen Barton is more than an accompanist. She is a worthy partner to Hazel Munger Kraft in their concerts. Miss Barton sings well, she plays the piano as few can, and she is also gifted in playing upon the Hawaiian instruments used in one number of their programs. She has been a member of the Kraft Company as long that the program moves without a hesitating moment. The last day of the Chautauqua would be a big day for the Kraft Company was the only attraction.



HAZEL MUNGER KRAFT, Soprano and Dramatic Reader.

Hazel Munger Kraft, who comes for the third day of our Chautauqua, bubbles over with vivacity and life. Her art is as spontaneous as it is versatile. We are told that only one other person in the Chautauqua field can do so many things and do them so well. Hazel Kraft can sing, she can recite plays and dramatic readings, she can play the flute, piano and the Hawaiian ukelele. And she is so pleasing in manner, so gracious to her audiences that they worship her not as a distant performer, but as a close friend, who likes to please and entertain.

Burlington Chautauqua, July 16, 17, 18, 1917

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WALTON DEPARTMENT.
D. B. WALLACE, Manager.
Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

A. M. Edwards spent last Thursday at Frankfort.

Mrs. M. Kate Jones of Ludlow, spent the first of the week here with relatives and friends.

Misses Corinne Tomlin and Eva Cram spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Young near Polson.

Rev. A. Kirtley Johnson of Ghent, spent part of the week here with relatives and friends at his old home.

Miss Willa Hance is spending the week at Warsaw attending the Chautauqua, and the guest of friends.

For Sale—Nice three year old horse, by Fitzsimmons, 16 hands. A bargain. Mrs. Britt Senour, Walton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Waite Cross of Union, spent Sunday here visiting his mother Mrs. Jas. Cross who is very ill.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sleet of Minn., Woodford county, were here here Monday, motoring thru from Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Slater, of Ludlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Sparks of Verona, were the guests of John C. Miller and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Miller who have been visiting relatives in Louisville and here Monday, motoring thru from Cincinnati.

R. B. Huey of the Burlington neighborhood, was here the first of the week in the interest of his race for County Judge of Boone county on the Democratic ticket.

Jno. L. Vest attended a special meeting of the town council at Independence Monday night at a special attorney in the matter of granting a liquor license over which there was some controversy.

Rev. W. B. Garriott, pastor of the Walton M. E. church, began a protracted meeting last week and is having excellent services and a large attendance every evening. The meeting will continue another week.

Benj. Stahl, of Gallatin county, was here last Friday, bringing a horse from the Chambers farm near Stokes Creek to ship with some others belonging to J. E. Williams, to Richmond, Madison county, for breeding purposes.

Miss Lela Willhoite of Lexington, spent part of last week here as guest of her old schoolmate, Mrs. J. G. Tomlin. Miss Willhoite is the official stenographer of the Grand Jury.

Rev. W. J. Vaughn, of Louisville, Field Worker of the Kentucky State School Association, made two excellent addresses at Walton Baptist church last Sunday morning and night, giving some encouraging reports of the work and stimulating the workers here to greater activity.

Walton Chapter Order—Eastern Star received a special invitation to attend a meeting at the home of Latonia Thursday afternoon when the degrees will be conferred and a reception will be given Mrs. Emma McCreary, Grand Worthy Matron of Kentucky.

Judge W. A. Lee, J. G. Vallandigham and George W. Davis of Owen, were here Tuesday taking part in a case pending in the Owen Circuit Court in the case of Charles Ross against the Owen County Burley Tobacco Society, for damages over pooled tobacco.

W. H. Blessing, of Verona, who is a candidate for magistrate or member of the Fiscal Court for the Verona-Walton district was here last Friday on business at the splendid business man and a clever gentleman and a number of prominent citizens of Verona presided on him presenting his name to be used for the office.

The Q. & C. Railroad has cut off the morning train to Cincinnati that formerly reached Walton at 9:16, and also the same train that came from Cincinnati reaching Walton at 4:45 in the afternoon. A change of the schedule has been made in the mails, and the Commuter brings out the evening mail.

McClure Chapter Royal Arch Masons conferred the Mark Master and Past Master degrees on Louis S. True, of Corinth, Grant county, and Samuel H. McCarty at the regular meeting last Friday night. The Chapter is having a revival as several new petitions for the degrees have been received and there will be work at the regular meetings for a couple of months.

Prof. and Mrs. C. Spencer Chambers and little daughter, of Covington, arrived here last week to spend part of the summer months with relatives and friends. Prof. Chambers having finished his duties in the Covington schools for the term just closed. He expects to take a post graduate course at a celebrated institution of learning in Pittsburg during his vacation.

The all day meeting and Flax Raising at the Hickory Grove Baptist church last Sunday was very largely attended and the exercises were very enjoyable and elevating. Many from Marion were present and were very expressive in praise of the affair. A splendid dinner was served and it was in keeping with the reputation that that part of Kenton county has always enjoyed—the very best and that of it. Rev. R. H. P. D.

Bellevue is the pastor of the church and made two excellent addresses to the intellectual society enjoyed the day and the intellectual program.

Limburg vs. Gunpowder

Limburg and Gunpowder have all teams will play on the Limburg grounds at W. C. Rouse next Saturday afternoon.

Today, Thursday, is the longest day of the year.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Three Residences Destroyed—Loss Partially Covered Insurance.

Monday morning, between 6 and 7 o'clock, the two story frame building near the Southern depot occupied by D. H. Williams and family, was discovered to be on fire and the flames made such rapid progress that it was impossible to save the building. The property of Mrs. Mary Kendall occupied by her and her daughter, Mrs. Rouse, and the property of Mrs. Susan Hart, occupied by Mrs. Katie Abdon, both cottages, were soon food for the flames and it was impossible to save them, the nearly all the contents of all of the houses were saved. The house occupied by Mr. Williams was owned by Mr. L. C. Adams of Covington, and was valued at \$3,500 and was insured for \$2,000. The Kendall property was insured for \$400 and was valued at \$800; the Hart property valued at \$1,000 was insured for \$700. There was no apparatus with which to fight the flames and the effort made to subdue the flames was all that could be expected and prevented the further spread of the fire.

Miss Corinne Moore is spending the week in Warsaw attending the Chautauqua.

Miss Glenna Rose Gaines spent the past week in Covington, guest of Miss Marie Menefee.

Found—Set automobile curtains which the owner can get by calling at the Equitable Bank's office.

Judge Chas. Strother attended the Grant circuit court last week, having some cases before that tribunal.

Master Roland Glenn, of Covington, arrived here last Friday relatives and friends.

Mrs. B. W. Stallard and little daughter, of Toledo, Ohio, arrived here last Sunday on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Cudley.

Harry Riley sold his house and lot in the subdivision of Walton last Saturday to Mrs. Helen D. Tomlin for \$200. Mrs. Tomlin will rent the property.

Judge J. G. Tomlin and Jno. L. Vest spent part of last week attending the Grant circuit court in which they have several important cases.

The ordinance of baptism was administered to Ernest Breeden last Sunday afternoon by Rev. P. C. Lacy at the mill pond. Mr. Breeden having recently united with the church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pinner and baby daughter left last week for Norfolk, Va., where they will make their home. Mr. Pinner has a nice position in the railroad office at that point.

Dr. W. W. Evans, who has been spending several months in California, returned to Kentucky and spent part of last week with his many admiring friends in this quarter.

Real Estate Agent Geo. B. Powell, of Lexington, is in the market for a farm of 113 acres near Richmond last Wednesday to Melvin Jones of Lewis county, the purchase price being \$8,000 cash. Possession to be given in the fall.

Bellevue.

Thos. Rice and family of Burlington were Sunday guests at J. T. Maure's.

Chas. Maure and family, of Burlington, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith.

Geo. Horton and family and Fannie Sullivan, Sundayed with Lewis Reector and family.

Mrs. Nancy Adams spent last Sunday with her granddaughters, Mrs. Hubert Rouse of Burlington.

Arthur Houston was baptized Sunday and received into full fellowship at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Mrs. Belle Cason is home after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leona Marshall, of Bark-works, Indiana.

Jos. Wilson, wife and baby of Union, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Wilson's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Ryle and Mr. Waller Marshall of Locust Grove neighborhood, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eliza Riddell.

Robert Brady, Jr. and Harvey Smith, our faithful mail carriers, made their rounds in time last Saturday to attend the ball game at Burlington that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McNeely entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeely and son, Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Moss Pope, Manly Ryle and daughter Miss Lottie and Mrs. Liz Pope last Sunday.

The T. O. F. and Rebekah lodges held their annual decoration services here last Sunday. A large crowd was present to pay their tribute of respect to the memory of the departed brothers and sisters. The lodges desire to extend their thanks and appreciation to Revs. Baker and Carter, Mrs. Rouse, and the choir, the Baptist congregation for the use of their building and all that helped in any way to make the meeting a success.

Limburg vs. Gunpowder

Limburg and Gunpowder have all teams will play on the Limburg grounds at W. C. Rouse next Saturday afternoon.

Today, Thursday, is the longest day of the year.

PFEIFFER'S STRICTLY PURE
Paris Green,
47c lb.
JONES' DRUG STORE,
Walton, Ky.

Wilson Praises Mother

Who "Gave" Two Sons.

Washington, June.—President Wilson today directed a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Louis Meyer, of Wheeling, W. Va., who, in a patriotic letter to the President, informed him that she had already given two sons to the army and was ready to give her third if necessary.

The President wrote: "Your feeling about your sons is the feeling which I should think every mother in whom the true spirit of motherhood and of Americanism dwells would have, and I like to believe that it is true that the country is full of mothers of the same heroic and self-sacrificing sort."

"It quickens my pulse and strengthens my belief in the splendid capacity of this country to meet every crisis of this sort to receive such a mother as you have been gracious and kind enough to send me, and I shall treasure it in my heart as a typical expression of devoted American womanhood."

Highway Men in Town

Col. Collier and a Mr. Thomas who are very much interested in the Dixie Highway are in Burlington Tuesday afternoon, in the interest of that road. It seems that Kentucky's portion of the Federal Road Fund has been approved to the National Highway project east and west thru the State, and under present arrangements it will be along time before any part of that fund can be applied to the Dixie Highway, a portion of which it is claimed it is impossible to complete without aid from the federal fund, the two mountain counties which the uncompleted portion lies now being bonded to.

It is believed that if all the counties through which the Dixie Highway passes in this state will unite in the request the matter will be opened up and enough money obtained to complete the Dixie Highway thru the two counties as mentioned above which will require at least \$75,000. All the counties through which the highway passes, except Boone and Kenton have joined in the request, and Messrs. Collier and Thomas went from Burlington to Covington to present their proposition to the Kenton county authorities. As the proposition was stated to County Judge Cason by Messrs. Collier and Thomas, their interview last Tuesday a county loses nothing by asking that the aid desired be granted—nothing, hoping it will prove anything nor does it forfeit any of its rights to federal aid on its roads in the future. They want the unanimous endorsement of the counties, hoping it will prove a lever in favor of their efforts to secure the money with which to close the only gap in the Dixie Highway. Joneson will investigate the proposition.

Graves Are Robbed.

Toledo, Ohio, June 18.—Searching for stolen property in the suburbs, the police today discovered that an old cemetery at the city limits had been robbed of a dozen bodies and caskets. The cemetery had not been used for 50 years. The excavations were fresh. The theory is that the grave robbers were in search of jewels and valuable casket trimmings. Among the graves looted was that of Jane Southard, a relative of former Congressman James H. Southard.

HUME.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schwenke entertained Sunday in honor of their son Eugene's birthday.

Miss Mary Krause and a lady friend from the city are guests of Pete Krause and family.

Mrs. Eliza Roberts was the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. O. O. Baker, near Ryle, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vest near Verona, entertained Arch Noel and wife, J. G. Fennell and wife and C. P. Baker and wife Sunday.

Edwards' Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

Telephones, Nos. 9 and 526

Reaching Garage and Residence.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

Tax-Payers, Notice!

The Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or my Deputy will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1917 State, County and County School Taxes. Will also collect the 1917 Graded Common School taxes in Verona, Bellevue, Union and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected:

BIG BONE July 5th a. m. and Oct. 8th.	Bullittsville July 10th p. m. and Oct. 16th.
BEAVER July 5th p. m. and Oct. 9th.	RABBIT HASH July 12th a. m. and Oct. 4th.
UNION July 6th a. m. and Oct. 10th.	BELLEVUE July 12th p. m. and Oct. 5th.
FLORENCE July 6th p. m. and Oct. 19th.	PETERSBURG July 13th Oct. 11th.
VERONA July 9th a. m. and Oct. 15th.	HEBRON October 23d.
WALTON July 9th p. m. and Oct. 18th.	RICHWOOD October 24th.
CONSTANCE July 10th a. m. and Oct. 22d.	

RATES—State 55c; County 70c; School 20c on the \$100. Poll-Tax \$1.50. School \$1. Dog tax \$1. Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Bellevue 50c; Union 20c and Florence 25c on the \$100. Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Union \$1, and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; Six per cent. commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy, 60c; advertising \$1.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We can not receive every ones taxes on the last few days of November.

W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff Boone County.

DR. T. E. RANDALL
of P. tenbury.
VETERINARIAN
is now ready to answer calls day charges reasonable.

NOTICE
All persons are notified that my farm is posted against all kinds of hunting or trespassing.
MRS. STELLA STARCHER,
Constance Precinct.

No Hunting Permitted
All persons are hereby notified that the lands of the undersigned are posted, and that hunting squirrels or any other kind of game is hereby forbidden, and that the law against trespass will be rigidly enforced against all persons who go upon said lands to hunt.
R. D. BRASHER,
LOUVETT ROGERS,
ROBERT ROGERS.

General Care of CEMETRY LOTS.
For the season \$2.00, but where there is extra work required there will be an additional charge. Low care for or in such of the cemeteries at Burlington, and I am agent for monumental work of all kinds.
KIRTLY L. RICE, Burlington, Ky.

Notice to Bidders.
Bids will be received until Wednesday, June 27, 1917, at 7:30 p. m. by the board of trustees of the town of Burlington, Ky., for the hauling of 200 yards of Gravel, hauled and delivered in the town of Burlington, Ky. Bids must be accompanied by certified check for five per cent of the bid.
E. W. DUNCAN, Chairman.

Bids will be received until Wednesday, June 27, 1917, at 7:30 p. m. by the board of trustees of the town of Burlington, Ky., for the hauling of 250 perch of rock, hauled and delivered in the town of Burlington, Ky. Bids must be accompanied by certified check for five per cent of the bid.
E. W. DUNCAN, Chairman.

Bids will be received until Wednesday, June 27, 1917, at 7:30 p. m. by the board of trustees of the town of Burlington, Ky., for a contract of a fill at the intersection of Garrard and Washington streets in the town of Burlington. Specifications are on file with the town clerk. Bids must be accompanied by certified check for five per cent of the bid.
E. W. DUNCAN, Chairman.

IS IT NOT REASONABLE

To assume that a bank is more willing to assist its customers than those who keep no bank account?

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

And we can accommodate you when you are in need of aid.

YOU'RE THE ONE WE ARE AFTER

These lines are written to catch the eye of those who do not keep a bank account

TRY KEEPING YOUR MONEY

In a safe place where you can check it out as needed.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

SUMMER IS HERE!

AND IT IS GOING TO BE SOME HOT

The high price of coal coupled with the inconvenience of using it in hot weather should make some other method of cooking appeal to you. Especially so when in buying one of our

COAL OIL STOVES

you are securing something which spells Economy, Safety and Comfort in full. We have them in all makes—

Blue Ribbon, Success and New Perfection

and they all represent the highest point of efficiency in construction and durability. Surely you will own one if you see our stock, for the price is too moderate and the superiority over coal and gasoline so evident that you can not hesitate to take advantage of such a good opportunity to make the coming hot days comfortable. They BURN WITH A STEADY BLUE FLAME, have perfect cooking qualities and are absolutely safe. Practically no heat and with ordinary care will last a life time.

In One of These Stoves

You will secure a bargain, as has always been the case in our other large line of Groceries and Dry Goods.

E. E. Kelly,

Burlington, Ky.

DR. KENNETH RYLE, VETERINARIAN

RABBIT HASH, KENTUCKY.
Having graduated from a recognized college, I am now prepared to answer all calls.

BENJ. H. RILEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW

BURLINGTON, KY.
Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

Take Your County Paper

Local Happenings.

A dry, hot June is required to make good crops.

Have you read Chas. Clore's picnic advertisement?

The Pendleton Reformer is twenty-seven years old.

There is a big crop of white top in the meadows.

So far no good ice cream weather has struck this part of the county.

The cool weather has not been good for the melon crop in the bottoms.

Last Friday, June 15th, was a first-class October day in many respects.

Bugs are said to be getting the better of the melon raisers along the river.

The method of selecting the men who will be drafted has not yet been determined.

William Utz and wife, colored, have gone to Ft. Mitchell to work for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hill, Jr.

C. C. Roberts came in from his farm, last Friday afternoon, to stay until winter was over.

Elder H. M. Curry will preach at Mt. Pleasant next Sunday morning, June 24th, at the usual hour.

W. P. Sullivan, who lives just south of town, says he saw plenty of frost last Saturday morning.

Jesse Edlins pond will now be a very popular resort for anglers if he allows them free access to it.

Mrs. Sidney Blankenbaker, of Mobile, Ala., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Watts, of Bullittsville.

The nations Liberty Loan has been oversubscribed a billion dollars, which is an overwhelming response.

Grass usually good at this season of the year has been delayed very much by the unfavorable weather.

Charles Maurer's chickens that are entered in the egg laying contest at Lexington are holding their own in every feature.

Owen Allen, of Petersburg, was a business visitor in Burlington, Saturday. See his farm advertisement for sale in this paper.

Jailer Adams fired the furnace in the court house, last Friday, to make it comfortable for those who held forth there or had business there.

Several corrugated culverts were put in the Burlington and Bellevue pike by County Engineer Goodridge and his force of road hands last week.

Kreitcher collected quite a drove of cattle in this neighborhood last week, buying Chas. White, Elmer Goodridge and Chas. Birkle. It was a mixed drove.

The number of veal calves that are being shipped from this county every week is surprisingly large. There is no way of obtaining the accurate number.

Mr. Bethel, of the Kentucky Motor Car company, Covington, is the gentleman who purchased Charles Hughes farm the Webb farm north of Burlington.

A post card from Bert Smith directs his Recorder changed from Newport to Ft. Thomas. Probably he has moved there to get a line on part of a soldier's life.

Boone county was apportioned Liberty Loan bonds to the amount of twenty-five thousand dollars, and she bought considerably over one hundred thousand dollars worth.

On the afternoon of the 11th inst., the residence of Ross Carroll, on the road between Walton and Beaver, was destroyed by fire. How the fire originated is not known.

Jerry Carpenter, of Richwood, died last Friday. He was a native of that part of the county and a son of Eli Carpenter, one of the early settlers in Richwood neighborhood.

A very small acreage of wheat will be harvested in this county. The farmers are sowing more rye than wheat in the last few years, and a considerable acreage of that grain will be cut.

While playing with his neighbor's dog one day last week, Attorney G. W. Tolin sprained one of his ankles badly, and had to call on a couple of canes to assist him in his locomotion.

Some of the negroes who left the South a few weeks ago for the North have discovered that their proposed new home was not located in a land of milk and honey, and are wending their way back to Dixieland.

The local colored church held its annual basket meeting last Sunday. As usual it was attended by a large crowd of colored people, many of whom came from Hinton and Lexington. A bountiful and well prepared dinner was enjoyed by all at the noon hour.

Personal Mention

Thomas Rice and wife spent last Sunday with her relatives in Bellevue.

Caddie Maurer and family spent last Sunday in Bellevue with relatives.

Miss Laura Frances Riddell is visiting Miss Sallie Castleman in Erlanger.

Frank Milner, of Constance, was a visitor to Burlington one evening the past week.

B. W. Campbell and wife, of Cincinnati, spent a few hours in Burlington, last Sunday.

L. R. Miller, of Big Bone, was transacting business in the temple of justice, Tuesday.

Edward Taves, of Lakeland, came up last Saturday to spend a few days with home folks.

Mrs. Wm. Rice, of North Manchester, Indiana, was a guest at Edward Rice's the past week.

Everett Ayler and wife, of Florence, were Sunday guests of friends out on the Bellevue pike.

Miss Lizzie Stephens, of Erlanger, was the guest of Mrs. R. S. Cowen several days the past week.

Joseph Birkle, of Bullittsville, was a Sunday guest of his son, Charles and family, near Burlington.

Master Robert Lee Buckner, of Covington, was the guest of his father, John Buckner, a few days the past week.

William Carpenter wife and son and Mrs. Mary Goodridge and son, Raymond, were shopping in the city, yesterday.

R. E. Kelly and daughter, Miss Alberta, visited his brother Walter in Carrollton last Saturday night and Sunday.

J. A. Duncanson, of Bullittsville neighborhood, has been the guest of his brother Dr. E. W. Duncanson the past few days.

W. C. Johnson and family, and Jas. McCullough and Lick neighborhood, were visitors to Burlington last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John M. Botts and son, Carl, and Miss Ruth Snyder, of Petersburg, were Monday evening guests of Mrs. J. W. Rogers.

Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., and Miss Bessie Kirkpatrick, were the guests of Miss Eva and Hazel Akin on Woolper, last Saturday and Sunday.

Robert Snyder and family, of Hopeful neighborhood, were Sunday guests of his son, William and family, who live on the Cloud Bros' farm.

Mrs. R. B. Hazy and daughter, Miss Estelle and son Master Franklin, returned last Friday evening from their outing up on the Cumberland river.

W. H. Marshall, of Locust Grove neighborhood, was in Burlington, Monday. He reported the tobacco crop about pitched in that part of the county.

Atty. O. M. Rogers, of Erlanger, and A. Rogers, of Bellevue, are in Kansas looking after the real estate interests of the heirs of Mrs. Missouri Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kreylich and daughter, Miss Mattie, and their colored man, Tom Poston, went to the city, Monday, to attend Barnum & Bailey's circus.

Earl Smith and Miss Pauline Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blyth made an auto trip to Lexington and return last Sunday. They had only one blow-out and seven punctures.

Sheriff W. D. Cropper, Deputy Sheriff L. A. Conner, County Attorney N. V. Riddell, John Cloud and Chas. Westbay, made a business trip to Walton last Saturday afternoon.

Harold Conner is carrying his nose in a sling as it were. While at work on the road several days ago he was struck on the nose by a fragment of stone, and an ugly wound resulted therefrom.

Howard Huey and wife and his sister, Miss Estelle, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carver, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Yelton and Mrs. E. E. Kelly and daughter, Miss Kathryn, attended patriotic services at Hickory Grove Baptist church, Kenton-co., last Sunday.

W. C. Johnson, of Beaver, came over on Wednesday, to bring two grandsons, Masters Chas. and Hughes Johnson, of Memphis, Tenn., to spend a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hume. He returned last Sunday and took the boys home with him.

J. G. Renaker, of Florence, came over in his machine, last Sunday afternoon, and in company with Attorney C. Benj. Riley and Misses Mary Roberts and Nellie Martin, visited Petersburg, returning by way of Bellevue, the territory traveled being entirely new to Mr. Renaker.

Howard Rouse, of Paynes Depot, Scott county, was the guest of his uncle Albert Conner, last Sunday and Sunday night. He is a son of the late J. E. Rouse, and at the death of his father took charge of his livestock business which he is carrying on very successfully. Not long since he sold 30 buck lambs at \$32.50 a head, and has refused 75 cents a pound for his wool.

You Can Get that Cotton Mow

The members of Burlington Red Cross, who have not received but can get them from Mrs. C. W. Goodridge, who has just received a number from State Headquarters.

Milk Producers Will Meet

The Milk Producers Association will hold a meeting in Florence, Saturday, June 23rd, 1 p. m. A full attendance is desired.

W. F. Brantford, Secretary

Public Speaking

There will be public speaking at Mt. Pleasant church at 8 o'clock next Sunday morning, June 24, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Notice to Contractors.

Office of the Fiscal Court of Boone County.

Sealed proposals addressed to the Fiscal Court of Boone County will be received up to 12 o'clock, noon, June 26th, 1917, when they will be publicly opened and read for the resurfacing and improvement of the following roads:

The work as described and shown on the plans and specifications to be seen at the County Road Engineer's office in Burlington and the office of the Commission of Public Roads at Frankfort, will be known as the resurfacing of the Richmond, Beaver and Gallatin County Road, Walton, Verona and Gallatin County Road, Union and Florence Road, Petersburg to Idlewild, Dry Creek Pike from Idlewild to Kenton county line near Constance, as shown on general drawings.

Walton, Verona and Gallatin County Road, extending from the Covington and Lexington road at Richmond to the Gallatin county line, Southfork creek, a distance of 10.83 miles.

The work proposed to be done involves approximately:

132 cubic yards crushed stone, 132,736 square yards scarifying and shaping.

2,368 cubic yards earth excavation, 3,302 cubic yards borrow.

1,711 cubic yards 1, 2, 3 concrete, 267.6 cubic yards 1, 2, 4 concrete, 28,553 pounds Rein. steel.

720 cubic yards stone masonry, 12 lineal feet 12 inch G C I pipe—county to furnish pipe.

46 lineal feet 18 inch G C I pipe—county to furnish pipe.

Walton, Verona and Gallatin County Road, extending from the corporate limits of Walton to the Gallatin county line, extending line corporate limits of Verona, a distance of 6.88 miles.

The work proposed to be done involves approximately:

6,511 cubic yards crushed stone, 73,788 square yards scarifying and shaping.

3,717 cubic yards crushed stone, 2,714 cubic yards earth excavation, 1,442 cubic yards borrow.

6,61 cubic yards 1, 2, 3 concrete, 150 cubic yards 1, 2, 4 concrete, 30 cubic yards 1, 2, 5 concrete.

1,337 pounds Rein. steel, 2,350 F. B. M. flooring, 48 cubic yards stone masonry.

12 lineal feet 12 inch G C I pipe—county to furnish pipe.

24 lineal feet 18 inch G C I pipe—county to furnish pipe.

Florence and Union Road, extending from the corporate limits of Florence to the corporate limits of Union, a distance of 5.19 miles.

The work proposed to be done involves approximately:

6,501 cubic yards crushed stone, 67,089 square yards scarifying and shaping.

6,63 cubic yards 1, 2, 3 concrete, 1,442 cubic yards 1, 2, 4 concrete, 60 cubic yards stone masonry.

1,883 pounds Rein. steel, 164 lineal feet 12 inch G C I pipe—county to furnish pipe.

4,200 F. B. M. flooring.

Petersburg to Idlewild, extending from the corporate limits of Petersburg to Idlewild, a distance of 4.55 miles.

The work proposed to be done involves approximately:

4,291 cubic yards crushed stone, 58,800 square yards scarifying and shaping.

0.7 cubic yards 1, 2, 3 concrete, 133 cubic yards 1, 2, 4 concrete, 61 cubic yards 1, 2, 5 concrete.

1,507 pounds Rein. steel, 9,936 pounds structural steel, eye-bars.

3,270 F. B. M. flooring, 222 lineal feet 12 inch G C I pipe—county to furnish pipe.

30 cubic yards stone masonry.

Dry Creek Pike, beginning at Idlewild and extending to the Kenton county line near Constance, a distance of 10.33 miles.

The work proposed to be done involves approximately:

12,922 yards crushed stone, 146,968 square yards scarifying and shaping.

350 cubic yards earth excavation, 307 cubic yards borrow.

8,49 cubic yards 1, 2, 3 concrete, 182.7 cubic yards 1, 2, 4 concrete, 300 cubic yards stone masonry.

20,248 pounds Rein. steel, 18,820 pounds structural steel, 402 lineal feet 12 inch G C I pipe—county to furnish pipe.

51 lineal feet 18 inch G C I pipe—county to furnish pipe.

A single bid to be submitted for the whole work on each road.

Bids must be for work to be done in accordance with plans and specifications approved by the Fiscal Court and the Commission of Public Roads, on file at the County Clerk's office in Burlington, Boone County.

The Fiscal Court of Boone County expressly reserves the right to reject all bids.

Before the contracts are binding on the first bidder, he must receive the approval of Commission of Public Roads.

Each bid shall be accompanied by cash or certified check, payable at sight to the order of the County Treasurer for \$500.00, which check shall be held until the execution of the contract.

Before the contract is awarded the successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish a bond equal to the amount of the proposal, for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with aforesaid plans and specifications.

All work to be done under the direction and supervision of the County Road Engineer.

By order of the Fiscal Court of Boone County.

W. R. ROGERS, County Clerk of Boone County.

Public Sale.

As administrator with the will annexed of Mrs. Jeannette Goodridge, deceased, I will sell at her late residence, near Francisville, this county, at public auction, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m.,

Friday, June 22nd, 1917, the following property:

Lot Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Cared Meat and Lard, Lot Poultry.

Feather Bed Pillows and Bed Clothes.

Lot Farm Implements, 3 Shows Hebron Telephone Stock, 1 Show and Pigs.

And any other articles.

Terms—Sum of \$500 and under, cash on delivery \$500 a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser to give note with approved security negotiable and approved by the Boone County Deposit Bank at Burlington, Ky.

F. J. AYLER, Administrator with the will annexed.

Do Your Shopping

At The Store That Saves You Money.

Infant's Lisle Finished Hose in white and black, sizes 4-4½, pair.....12½c

Sizes 5, 5½, 6.....15c pair.

Misses' Fine Ribbed Hose in white and black, at pair.....15c, 17c, 19c

Pony Hose for Boys and Girls, in white and black, known for their durability, at pair.....25 and 29c

Ladies' Silk Plait or Fibre Silk Hose, an exceptional value in white and black, pair.....29c

Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose in regular and out sizes; white and black at pair.....35c

Three pairs for \$1.00.

Ladies' Fibre Black Hose, in white, green, grey, champagne, bronze, Navy, light blue and pink.....49c

Ladies' Thread Silk Boot, twill fashioned hose in white and black, at pair.....59c

We are showing extensive lines of Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, White Goods, Silks, Wash Materials, Gloves, Corsets, House Dresses, Bungalow Aprons, Window Bl.

Lace Curtains and Curtain materials by the yard.

The Store That Saves You Money.

28 and 30 Pike Street, - Covington, Kentucky.

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The Store That Saves You Money.

Ladies' Vest V or square neck, regular sizes, each.....10c

Extra sizes 12½c each.

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vest tapped neck and arm holes, each.....15c

Extra sizes 19c each.

Ladies' Union Suits lace trimmed in regular sizes.....49c

Extra sizes 59c.

Ladies' Munson Union Suits, in all the wanted styles, 65c, 75c, 89c, 98c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00.

Printed Voiles in all the newest designs at 15 and 25c per yard. Woven stripe Voiles at 25c and 39c yard.

Black Taffeta Silk rich lustrous finish, 35 inches wide (black only) a bargain, per yard.....\$1.25

Clark O. N. T. Spool Cotton. Per dozen.....50c

Ladies' Full Fashioned Thread Silk Hose in black and white, pair.....98c

We are showing extensive lines of Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, White Goods, Silks, Wash Materials, Gloves, Corsets, House Dresses, Bungalow Aprons, Window Bl.

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BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.



June Weddings.
Married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, Covington, Miss Edna Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beall, of Francesville neighborhood, and Mr. Geo. Pierce, of Cincinnati. The groom is a wealthy railroad man, and the bride has been a very popular lady school teacher in this county. Immediately after the ceremony, the happy couple left for a trip to important Eastern cities.

Frank Walton, son of Mrs. Lulah Walton, of Bellevue, and Miss Zella Mayhugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mayhugh, of Walton, were married at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, last Monday. Rev. William Smith, brother-in-law, of the groom officiating. The groom is an industrious and successful young farmer in Bellevue neighborhood, and the bride is one of the county's most popular lady school teachers, and they have a large circle of friends who wish them an abundance of success in their journey through life.

Red Cross Rallies to be Held
Red Cross Rallies will be held Friday night of this week at Richwood church, and Sunday night at Pleasant church, Boone county now has four auxiliaries of the Boone county Chapter. This is work we can all do. Let us put our attention in eyes, communitary in our county by July 1. If there is no organization in your community send to the county secretary at Lexington, and ask to be enrolled and later you can list in your local auxiliary. Twelve auxiliaries in the county by July 1. The Boone county is the last one to organize. Here is the roll: Burlington, Petersburg, Union and Florence. Help us put every community on this roll.

EDGAR C. RILEY.

Crop Conditions.

The weather has been unusually cool throughout the entire month of May, which has retarded the growth of all vegetation. Planting is delayed and everything is backward. Reports from over 40 counties give the weather as cool and dry with the drought broken the latter part of the month by copious rains.

A large increase in the acreage of corn is reported from all parts of the State. Replanting has been necessary in much of the early planted corn. The acreage of the entire State is placed at 111 percent and a fraction almost 112 percent of a normal crop. Condition of same 85 percent.

A poor wheat yield is expected. Made His Congressional Debut
Washington, June 18.—Arthur E. Rouse, Jr., ten months old son of the Kentucky Congressman, made his congressional debut this afternoon. Proud papa carried him to the floor of the House. Members surrounded him and Arthur E. Rouse, Jr., was duly honored. Suddenly he spied mamma in the gallery and his hands and his laughing voice were raised to greet her. The House suspended operations while Arthur E. Rouse, Jr., bustled his offering to his mother's sheltering arms. Then the debate on the food bill was resumed.—Washington Dispatch in Times-Star.

On a Camping Tour
It will be of interest to the many friends of Dr. F. L. Peddicord and wife to state that they are off on a long automobile tour. Their itinerary is from Lakeland to Indianapolis, to Chicago, to Toledo, to Detroit, to Canada. Returning they expect to come to Cincinnati, thence to their home at Lakeland. They are carrying with them a tent and the necessary camping equipment.

Red Cross Meeting at Florence
At the union services held in Florence Christian church, last Sunday night a Red Cross Auxiliary was organized with quite a list of members, which placed the number of members in the county above 200. An effort is being made to thoroughly organize the county for Red Cross work, and considerable interest is being displayed by the people generally.

Women Can Vote at Primary
Has it occurred to the ladies who are 21 years of age or over that they are entitled to vote in the primary election for the office of County Supt. of Schools?

Candidates Galore
The following candidates were in sight on the streets in Burlington at one time, Monday: J. C. White, Charles Fowler, W. R. Rogers, W. F. Bradford, F. E. Carson, Robt. B. Huey, J. C. Gordon, L. A. Connor.

The Drive Checked
The weather this week has given the farmers a chance to kill off some of the weeds that were everywhere, thus drive in their corn.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of June 21st, 1877

Too much rain for corn and wheat.
++++
Primary election a week from next Saturday.

++++
Big Masonic celebration in Burlington next Saturday.

++++
Strawberries are selling at ten cents a quart in Burlington.

++++
Democrats in the Third Representative district in Kenton county have nominated Milton Hamilton for the Legislature.

++++
Born, Monday to Erastus Randall and wife, a son.

++++
The Recorder has a sample of Boone county blue grass that grew to the height of four feet.

++++
Died on the 14th inst., Mrs. Augusta Kirkpatrick, wife of John Kirkpatrick.

++++
An 18-year old lad killed an old negro in Lawrenceburg, they having fallen out over a dog.

++++
Several mad dogs reported to be at large in the county.

++++
Park Holton of Gallatin county, was in this county one day last week to summon 50 men to go to Gallatin county out of which to select a jury in a murder case.

OUR FRENCH ALLIES.

It is the belief of a great many American people, including not a few in positions of authority that the best way to force the U. S. to do her part in the war is to present in the darkest colors the darkest possibilities of the war. The evils of over-confidence are, indeed, great. Men who think they can win the war without doing their way to success. The present war is a serious undertaking, and this country certainly cannot afford to take any chances. We must win the war; any other outcome is simply inconceivable.

When these things are said, however, the fact remains that there can be too much pessimism; too much shaking of heads over "private information" from Europe or "news" to "fall in" as the man on Washington; too many "war-weary" as it is sometimes put. Moreover, France has come near to the maximum of her borrowing capacity, and has in the field the last of her reserves of man power.

These things are true, and yet there is a lot of fight left in France and the French. The French people are as resolute, as calm, as inspiring—we can find no other word so descriptive of their attitude—as at the beginning of the war. It is true that the French have no more men in civil life to send into the army, but the French army is not more powerful and most effective force. The French factories are pouring forth munitions of war; the French people are cultivating the soil with the same industry for which they have always been noted. The French need financial help and they are getting it; they need supplies and they are getting them. They need American soldiers at the side of their men on the fighting line and they will soon get that aid supplied.

Let us not depreciate the French in our anxiety to induce our people to work hard in the war. Not since the days that the merchants and sailors and farmers of Holland, rising as one man, giving "all that we are and all that we have" to the cause of their king, from the mighty power of Spain in the days of William the Silent has Europe seen a nobler sight than the devotion, the bravery and the splendid endurance of the French in 1914-17. And the fire is still burning. The French army is smaller than it was, but it is still large and it is still supplied.

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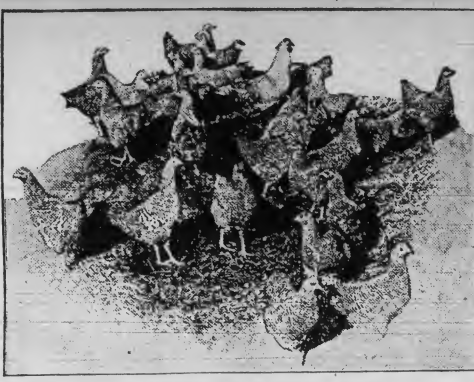
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PLYMOUTH ROCK IS MOST POPULAR BREED



FLOCK OF PUREBRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The Plymouth Rock chicken has been for years the most popular breed in the United States. The Barred Plymouth Rock was the original variety and was developed in the United States, various lines of blood being used in the making. It is probable that the Dominique, the Black Cochon, the Black Java, the Brahma, and the Pil Game were used for this purpose.

The size and type or shape of all the varieties of Plymouth Rocks are supposed to be identical. In general the breed may be described as a good-sized, rather long-bodied chicken, with fairly prominent breast and good depth of body, showing when dressed a well-rounded, compact carcass. This breed has a single comb and yellow legs, bill, and skin. The standard weight of cocks is nine and a half pounds; of hens, seven and a half pounds; cockerels, eight pounds; pullets, six pounds. They are layers of good-sized, brown-shelled eggs, and are regarded as particularly winter layers.

Popular Farm Fowl.

The Barred Plymouth Rock is by far the most popular general-purpose or farm fowl. This variety has so long been a favorite with the general public that the barred color is generally associated with quality in table fowls. The Barred Plymouth Rock plumage is a grayish white, each feather of which is crossed by dark bars which are almost black. It is desired that these bars should be as even in width, as parallel, as straight, and as well carried down to the skin as possible. Each feather should end with a narrow dark tip. The barring in the hackle and saddle is narrower than in other sections. The alternating dark and light bars give a bluish cast or shade to the general color, which should be even throughout the surface. It is common for solid black feathers or feathers which are partly black to occur in practically all strains in this variety, but this should not be taken as a sign of impure breeding. Black spots are also common occurrences on the shanks, particularly in females, but this does not indicate impurity.

There is a decided tendency for the males of this variety to come lighter in color than the females, and for this reason breeders are usually obliged to resort to two separate matings, one for the production of males of standard or exhibition color and the other for the production of females of standard or exhibition color. This system of breeding is known as double mating. In mating for males of exhibition color a male of about standard color is used with medium dark females, or those two or three shades darker than females of exhibition color, in which the barring is as distinct as possible, showing a clear-cut line between the black and white bars. This mating is known as the cockerel mating, because it produces a greater percentage of exhibition or standard-color males, while the females produced are too dark in color for exhibition, but are suitable for continuing this line of breeding. In mating for females of exhibition color, females of about standard color are used with a medium light male or one that is two or three shades lighter than males of exhibition color, but which shows distinct barring and as strong carrying in fact the White Plymouth Rock tends to run somewhat larger in size, and the type is a little more uniform and a little better than that of the Barred Plymouth Rock. In color the White Plymouth Rock should be a pure white throughout, free from black markings and from any brassiness or greenness.

The Buff Plymouth Rock is distinguished from the other Rocks by the color alone, which should be an even shade of golden buff throughout. Shuffling, or the presence of feathers having a shift of different color from the rest of the feather, and, moreover, or the presence of feathers sprinkled with lighter color as though powdered with meal, are undesirable. As deep

an undercolor of buff as it is possible to obtain is desirable. There is a great difference of opinion as to what constitutes desirable buff color, some favoring the lighter color, approaching lemon, while others favor a much darker buff, approaching red. The important point is to have the shade as even as possible over the entire surface.

New Varieties.

The Silver Pencilled Plymouth Rock is one of the new varieties. Its plumage is distinctive and very beautiful. In general, the plumage of the male consists of a silver white top color, extending over the shoulders and back, the hackle and saddle striped with black. The rest of the body plumage, including the main tail feathers and sickles, is black. The wings when folded show a bar of black extending across below the shoulder. Below this the wing shows white, due to the white on the outside of the secondaries. In the female the general trend of color is gray, with delicate, distinct, concentric pencilling of dark on each feather except the hackle, each feather of which is silvery white with a black center, showing a slight gray pencilling, and the main tail feathers, which are black, with the two top feathers showing some pencilling. The color of the plumage is practically the same as that of the Dark Brahma.

The Partridge Plymouth Rock is also one of the newer varieties of this breed. The coloring of this variety is very attractive and is practically the same as that of the Partridge Cochon and also of the Silver Pencilled Plymouth Rock, except that the white of the Silver Pencilled is replaced by red or reddish brown.

The Columbian Plymouth Rock, a variety of comparatively recent origin, is very attractive in coloring and has proved quite popular. In general the color is white, the hackle feathers being black with a narrow edging of white, and the main tail feathers black, the tail coverts being black with a distinct white lining. The wings also carry some black on the primary and secondary feathers, which is almost hidden when the wings are folded. The color of this variety is practically the same as that of the Light Brahma.

USE INCUBATORS ONLY

Real Function of Hen Usurped by Modern Machine.

Artificial Incubation Only Kind in Use by Big Commercial Plants and "Side-line" Man Really Should Employ One.

(By C. S. ANDERSON, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.)

Modern hatcheries of eggs is exclusively an incubator proposition. There are no large commercial poultry plants or specialized poultry men conducting businesses of any consequence that are not using artificial incubation. The number of side-line poultry men and farmers buying incubators is rapidly increasing. In fact, it is a question whether even the city poultry man, with a few hens in his backyard, can afford to be without one. To meet his need, there is the small electric-heated, 50-egg capacity machine successfully operated in most any room in the house, or even on the back porch. Going to the other extreme, the mammoth commercial hatchery machine of 5,000 to 10,000-egg capacity is not uncommon.

Between these two extremes is the 250 to 300-egg machine, the kind best suited to the needs of the farmer-poultry man. The initial cost of a reliable machine of this size will vary between \$5 and 10 cents per egg capacity. To operate a 300-egg incubator for three weeks will cost approximately 75 cents for gas, oil, or electricity, and ought not to require more than ten minutes a day for attention. This represents the work of 20 hens for three weeks, and at least half that many for a six weeks' brooding period. If those hens were all kept at work during this time they would lay at least 500 eggs. Valued at only 15 cents per dozen, these eggs would amount to between \$8 and \$7, and if sold for hatching could easily bring \$50.

Skim Milk for Hens.
Skim milk is better for laying hens than whole milk for the reason that it is not so fattening.

Dibowski's Cafe
—THAT—
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street, - - Covington, Kenton Ky.

Testing the Eyes
Sometime when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should have their eyes tested at intervals. Glasses for old sight should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.
WITH NOTCH, Jeweler.
DR. N. F. PENN., 613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer
Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment
Luxuriant Ambulance at Your Command
Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.
ERLANGER, KY.

Puritan Oil Stoves, Adrain Farm Fencing, Goodyear, Firestone, U. S. Tires, Automobile Accessories, and Everything in Hardware
Are at Home to the Public at
RYLE'S
ERLANGER, KY.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS
WALTON, KY.
Undertaker and Embalmer
First Class Equipment.
Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

COAL
The Famous
Raymond City Coal
Once Tried Always Used, Is Kept on hand constantly.
Prices the Lowest
Give Us Your Coal Order.
Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.
Petersburg Coal Co
Petersburg, Ky.
GARAGE
HEBRON, KY.
All kind of Repairs
A Good Line of Swinehart Tires and Moore's Oils
Leslie Stephenson, Hebron, Ky.
F. W. Kassebaum & Son, FERRITE & MARBLE
MONUMENTS
Burial Vaults and Cemetery Work of all Kinds.
Building Stone, Flagging, Settees and Vases.
Office and Warehouse: 70 and 72 Main Street, **AURORA, IND.**
Will be at Lexington every Monday prepared to do all dental work a specialty.
All Work Guaranteed

A CALL.

We, the undersigned Democratic voters of Boone county, do hereby most respectfully solicit the Hon. R. B. Huey to make thereof for Judge of the Boone County Court, and we herein pledge him our loyal support:

R. O. Hughes,
J. H. Wolfe,
T. M. Heron,
W. H. Lucas,
Elmer R. Glacken,
James Day,
L. R. Barlow,
J. T. Hurt,
Burt Pomell,
Eli P. Williams,
Leslie L. Powell,
S. T. Hill,
B. F. Carpenter,
H. W. Bearne,
Jas. W. Cleek,
J. F. Cloek,
M. F. House,
J. F. Dennis,
Pat Codo,
Tom Arnold,
Robert G. Robinson,
C. H. Poor,
Sidney B. Poor,
Harry D. Mayhugh,
F. M. Callender,
Chas. Richards,
Wm. Ransler,
E. Hartman,
Jesse Jones,
A. H. Hopperton,
E. F. Vallandigham,
Chas. Vallandigham,
H. R. Dixon,
H. P. Playback,
Wayne Brown,
J. R. Alphin,
T. E. Roberts,
H. Watson,
R. K. Whitcomb,
H. C. Diers,

G. E. Powers,
Finnell Peck,
J. M. Stamler,
J. G. Crisler,
C. L. Griffith,
E. C. Lacey,
W. Ransler,
G. M. Allen,
C. L. Young,
J. W. Beach,
J. O'Neel,
Earl Beach,
J. W. Stephenson,
J. E. Bristol,
A. P. Stephens,
M. E. Harris,
J. A. Plunkett,
W. N. Holder,
J. E. Stephenson,
C. S. Boles,
Bruce Allen,
S. Ransler,
M. E. Hance,
D. B. Bedinger,
Thomas O. Ballard,
P. C. Youell,
A. R. Johnson,
J. B. Alphin,
W. O. Rouse,
J. W. Cluster,
T. W. Marshall,
W. E. Moore,
Bruce Dudgeon,
Ormer Sanders,
W. B. Norman,
Boone Finnell,
E. B. Bentz,

J. W. Conner,
J. L. Frazier,
Jas. A. Huey,
N. S. Bristol,
Geo. H. Stevenson,
N. C. Tanner,
L. L. Weaver,
J. C. Bristol,
H. Voshell,
S. S. Smith,
Henry A. Smith,
Volney Dickerson,
G. W. Clarkson,
N. Gibson,
L. E. Rouse,
G. W. Richards,
E. Feldhaus,
W. W. Conner,
Cecil T. Presser,
A. F. Smith,
Ben L. Norman,
J. E. Comer,
Ed. Borders,
Dr. H. C. Keeney,
W. M. Rouse,
H. N. Baldwin,
C. C. Marsh,
J. W. Marsh,
W. M. Adams,
Owen Presser,
Wm. H. Smith,
H. B. Dickerson,
G. J. Horton,
A. Gaddis,
A. D. Hedges,
Chas. D. Hedges,
John Garrison,

J. M. Jackson,
Harry Bailey,
John Wood,
A. A. Roter,
Tom Beech,
John McCabe,
W. V. Moore,
Rev. W. B. Hall,
Len Wilson,
J. C. Hughes,
J. D. Marshall,
Chas. Karch,
John English,
S. D. S. Ranson,
R. O. Hughes,
W. C. Johnson,
J. T. Rich,
H. A. Moore,
B. F. Bedinger,
Walter Wolfe,

W. H. Marshall,
J. L. Kite,
D. M. McCarty,
A. L. Houston,
Rodney Ryle,
Fielding McCarty,
Lewis L. Stephens,
J. W. Portwood,
L. T. Clore,
E. S. Pope,
H. H. Murray,
J. W. Portwood,
J. D. Wilson,
C. O. Portwood,
Walton Rice,
J. G. Northcutt,
W. Reeter,
L. L. Stephens,
Hogan Presser,
Ben Scott,

W. B. Arnold,
W. H. Swaney,
W. S. Huey,
G. T. Rue

Charles Runc,
J. R. Walter,
William Walton,
Ira T. Ryle,
Russell Ryle,
Robert Patterson,
F. M. Voshell,
Holt White.

It is understood that there is another copy or two of the call out, and the names thereon will be published when they reach this office.

Statement by Secretary of War.

The cavalry, engineers, coast artillery, signal corps and quartermaster corps of the Regular Army have already been brought to war strength.

45,000 additional recruits are needed at once to complete the new regiments of infantry and field artillery.

25,000 additional recruits are desired at the earliest practicable date to fill vacancies in order that the war strength of 300,000 men may be maintained.

Facilities are in readiness for placing 70,000 men under proper training.

Any delay in obtaining this number will necessarily cause the loss of invaluable field troops.

It is the earnest desire of the War Department that 70,000 single men between the ages of 18 and 40, who have not been engaged in professions, business, or trades vitally necessary to the prosecution of the war, be enlisted in the 30th of June, 1917.

NEWTON D. BAKER,
Secretary of War.

Burlington Badly Beaten

The Burlington and Petersburg game of ball on the local grounds last Saturday afternoon was a swell affair the Petersburg score getting about all the swell, the result being 14 to 4 in favor of the visitors. The real and about the only feature of the fracas, was Berkshire's circus catch of a long fly to center field. Thompson's pitching could not be solved by Burlington and he held them back without difficulty, working easy all the way. Smith was mound for Burlington, but had no support, errors being made as rapidly as opportunity offered. The diamond and out field were in a horrible condition and should be put in condition before another game is attempted there. Petersburg and Burlington will play at Petersburg next Saturday afternoon.

A Political Card

To the Voters of Boone County: Gentlemen: Because of circumstances over which I have no control it will be impossible for me to make a close canvass of this county for the nomination for Jailer. In fact when I became a candidate I did not expect there would be any opposition, but I am in the race to run it through, and will try to be in every precinct in the county between now and the primary election and will call on as many voters as I can. Anything anyone may do to advance my interest in the campaign will be fully appreciated.

C. A. FOWLER.

The Boston Transcript is very unhappy because some of the "young men from New England" at the officers' training camp at Plattsburg have not been pleased either with their meals or their sleeping accommodations, and it notes as a special cause of woe that the "waters" in the dining-room are inefficient. The best thing for these young men from New England to do is to go home and let others take the training and receive the commissions. Applicants for the army commissions who cannot stand the fare at Plattsburg without complaining would be poor material in the trenches in France.

Writing to Representative Langley, from Dodge City, Iowa, two Kentucky maidens, Miss Huey and Miss Thatcher, say they will graduate from Iowa Medical School this month and that it is their intention to establish themselves in the practice of their profession somewhere in the most mountainous section of Kentucky, far removed from railroads and at points where automobiles cannot penetrate, so that they will have to ride on horseback to make their calls. They would be inconvenient and they wish the consent of Congress to dress like men. Asked if he will introduce the bill to give them this permission, Langley said: "I am always anxious to do what I can for the ladies, but I want to consider this matter."

NOTICE—Those who signed the contract for the Chautauque are requested to meet at the court house, tomorrow, Friday evening, at 7 o'clock for the purpose of appointing the necessary committees and the transaction of any other business that may be presented regarding the Chautauque.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—A cow with heifer calf Miss Ada Sanders, Richmond, Ky.

For Sale—Pair six and 7-year-old draft horses—each weighs 1500 lb. E. Aylor, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Saw with two pairs Apply to B. L. Cleek, Richmond, Ky. Farmers phone

For Sale—Seven shorts that will average about 80 pounds. Any Cook, near Burlington.

For Sale—Ten pigs that will weigh about 100 pounds each. Mrs. M. McMillan, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Cheap good second hand McCormick 12-hp. Apply to O. P. Phillips, Burlington, Ky.

DAIRY FACTS

CALVES DROPPED IN AUTUMN

More Easily Raised and at Lower Cost Than Those Coming in Spring—More Time for Care.

Calves dropped in the fall are more easily raised and at the lowest cost. Spring calves do not receive much benefit from grass the first season because for some months after birth the ruminating stomach is undeveloped, not to mention the effect of the annoyances from flies and the summer heat. When given a good start milk and dry food can be given and the growth is not checked. In the fall there is more time to give to their care and feeding. Fed mostly on sweet skim milk and oatmeal porridge. In a warm, well-aired and lighted pen, which should be kept clean, dry and well bedded, they will make a vigorous healthy growth and when spring comes the fall calf is large and strong enough to be turned into the pasture.

INCREASE QUALITY

Increase in quality of dairy products can be secured in four ways:

"First—By buying only good cows.
"Second—By breeding for improvement.
"Third—By systematic milk and feed records.
"Fourth—By better care and management."

LARGE PRODUCTION OF MILK

That From Jersey Has Higher Percentage of Protein Than That From Any Other Breed in Ayrshire.

Which do you prefer, skim milk from a Holstein or from a Jersey cow? It is generally known that Holstein milk has a lower percentage of butterfat than milk from other breeds. Does the skim milk from it have a correspondingly lower percentage of its constituents, chiefly protein and sugar?

Chemical analyses made by A. E. Perkins, dairy chemist at the Ohio experiment station, show that milk



High-Producing Cow.

from Jersey cows has a higher percentage of protein and sugar than Holstein milk. Guernsey milk is quite similar to that of the Jersey, while Ayrshire milk is intermediate between that of these two breeds and the Holstein.

These analyses indicate that the percentage of protein in milk increases with the fat content, but not in proportion. Skim milk from Holstein milk having 3.3 per cent fat contained 3.5 per cent protein, while Jersey milk testing 4.7 per cent fat had 4.1 per cent protein. The variation in sugar content showed a similar tendency. Thus the fat content of milk offers a practical basis to compute the composition of skim milk derived from it.

RAISING CALF ON SKIM MILK

Young Animal Should Be Taught to Eat Grain Early—In No Case Feed It in Milk Ratio.

The calf which is to be raised on skim milk should be taught to eat grain early. When they have access to it, many of them will begin eating at two weeks of age or three at the latest.

The grain should be placed in a box where they can easily get at it. They can be encouraged at first by placing a little in their mouths after they have consumed their milk. Grain can best be fed dry after the milk is fed. In no case should it be fed in the milk, as in that case it will be gulped down without chewing, which is bad for the digestion.

PREVENT BACTERIA IN MILK

Best Way to Hinder Formation is to Cool Liquid as Soon as Possible After Being Drawn.

Perhaps the best way to hinder the formation of bacteria in milk is to cool it as quickly as possible in order to remove the "animal heat" after it has been drawn from the udder. Then heat it a little in their mouths after they have consumed their milk. Grain can best be fed dry after the milk is fed. In no case should it be fed in the milk, as in that case it will be gulped down without chewing, which is bad for the digestion.

DAIRY FACTS

WORK AGAINST CALF SCOURS

On Every Farm Measures Should Be Taken to Prevent This Disease—Many Animals Lost.

Thousands of calves are lost each year by what is known as scours, says H. H. Kildee, University of Minnesota. On every farm measures should be taken to guard against this disease, which results from a deranged digestive system.

Calves should have warm, clean, light and well-ventilated pens. Milk should be fed in regular amounts, at regular times, at a temperature of about 50 degrees Fahrenheit, from scrupulously clean pails. The foam which accumulates on the milk while it is being separated should never be fed. The time to feed the grain ration is immediately after the milk is fed, so that the calves will not suck each other's ears and thus take air into the stomach, which causes bloat and produces scours. It is well to have stanchions in one side of the pen so that the calves may be confined for a short time after being fed milk.

Each day during the winter, when the weather is favorable, the calves need to be turned out into a sheltered yard for exercise, which is necessary for their proper growth and health. It is also very important that the calves, from a very early age, be given all the pure, fresh water they care to drink each day. The pens should be disinfected frequently. Quiktime is excellent to sprinkle on the floor each time it is cleaned and a frequent spraying with some standard coal tar dip solution will prove beneficial.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

A good grain mixture for calves is: Oats, 50 parts; bran, 30 parts; cornmeal, 10 parts; oil, 10 parts.

Remember to make the calf pen:

Dry and clean; well-lighted, warm in winter; shaded in summer; free from vermin; convenient for feeding.

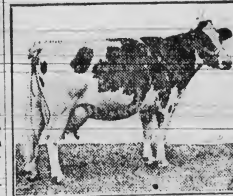
The dairy calf when bred right and raised right becomes the best cow.

OLD COWS SOMETIMES EXCEL

Animal Should Be Kept Until She Falls to Give Good Profit for the Feed Consumed.

(By J. B. HWIN)

It is my experience that a milk cow remains valuable until about twelve years of age. My cattle are purebred Holsteins, and some have produced over 10,000 pounds of milk per year after they were twelve years old. We



Holstein Cow.

seldom keep them longer than that. All farmers who have purebred cows know their ages, and I find that the farmers in this vicinity that do not have purebred cows know the ages of their animals approximately. I have kept one or two cows until they showed signs of falling as producers of milk. This was indicated by the decrease in the milk flow, but not in the shortening of the period of lactation. My way of getting them ready for the butcher is to let them go dry, and they will fatten it in good physical condition. I think a cow should be kept as long as she gives a good profit for the feed consumed.

SWELL PRODUCTION OF HERD

Only Practical Way to Make Improvement is by Raising Heifer Calves From Best Cows.

When the milk is sold for market milk, or to a cheese factory, or a creamery, the problem is how to raise calves without the feed costing more than the value of the animal raised. At the same time it is a most serious mistake under these circumstances to depend upon buying cows. The only practical way to improve the production of the herd is by raising heifer calves from the best cows.

FALL FRESHENING IN FAVOR

Heat and Flies of Summer Have Deteriorating Effect Upon Cows and Their Offspring.

The who will spend one of the long evenings thinking of a sturdy line of calves to raise, but a few months later to find the effort has been in vain. The calves born in the summer have been born in the summer, and the calves born in the fall have been born in the fall.

DAIRY FACTS

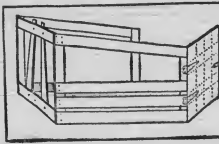
CRATES FOR SHIPPING COWS

If Animal Comes Within 1,000-Pound Limit Make Device Strong and Light as Possible.

In answer to a query as to the best way of crating a cow for shipment by express, J. Grant Morse, in Rural New Yorker, makes the following reply:

If one is thinking of shipping a cow by express the first thing necessary is to weigh the cow. The express companies have made a ruling that no express package (including live stock) will be accepted that weighs over 1,000 pounds.

But, if your cow comes within the limit, it is necessary to make your crate as light as possible and insure its holding her. Measure your cow as to length from the middle of her neck back to her tail. (Allow a little so that she can move a little). Then get the width of her through the widest part. Next get the height. Cut three pieces of 2-by-4, or other lumber, for the sills the width of the cow. Then cut the floor boards



Cow-Shipping Crate.

from inch hard pine or spruce, the length of the cow. Nail these to the three sills and then turn your floor over so that the sills will be on the inside. This will give the smooth bottom to the crate, and is very essential in moving it with the cow inside.

Next cut two 2-by-4's the height of the cow for the hind posts of the crate, and two more, six inches longer, for the fore posts. The fore posts are longer for the cross pieces of the crate, and will be nailed to. Nail the corner posts to the bottom. Now place a stanchion in front, which should be of good strong material, as this alone keeps the cow from escaping. The back end may be boarded up after the cow is in position.

If the cow is going far, send along a food supply, which may be chopped hay and grain mixed. Also send a pail to water her, and the pail can be used to feed her from also.

ROUGHAGE FOR DAIRY FEEDS

Dairymen Cannot Hope for Success Unless He Pays More Attention to Home-Grown Crops.

(Clemson College Bulletin)

The past year has demonstrated one thing to the satisfaction of every man in the state who is engaged in dairy farming and that is that he cannot hope for success unless he produces at least half of the roughage needed and most of the grain feeds. In every instance where farmers have become discouraged with the business the underlying cause has been the lack of sufficient home-grown feeds. To meet this requirement the following feed requirement for one cow has been worked out by the extension division for the information of farmers during the coming year.

One ton legume hay.
Four tons mangel or silage.
One ton sorghum.
One-half acre velvet beans and corn.
One-half acre ryegrass for winter pasture.
One acre permanent Bermuda pasture.

The above ration will furnish sufficient feed for one cow for one year, with the exception of 200 pounds of cottonseed meal or soy bean meal which should be added to the grain mixture. The one-half acre of velvet beans should furnish at least two months of winter grazing, besides 700 pounds of velvet beans in the pod and 700 pounds of corn and cob meal to be mixed with the velvet bean meal and cottonseed or soy bean meal for the grain mixture.

FLIES CARRY DISEASE GERMS

Most Practical Plan to Keep Pests Out of Barn and Milk Room—Don't Let Manure Accumulate.

Keep flies out of the barn and milk room. One fly may carry as many as 150,000 germs to the milk. They may be disease germs. Manure should not be allowed to accumulate around the barn—it is a breeding place for flies.

FEED GRAIN TO YOUNG CALF

No More Should Be Given Than Will Be Eaten Up Clean Twice a Day, About Half-Pound.

After a calf begins to eat considerable grain should not be kept less than 10. No more should be given than will be eaten up twice each day which will not be over one half pound daily for the first two months.

POTATO FACTS FOR 1917

Present unusual high prices for potatoes will tend to the planting of fields to this crop that have never grown them and perhaps where they are wholly unsuited. A suitable well-prepared seed bed, an abundance of available plantfood, strong clean seed, shallow cultivation, and spraying are the five cardinal principles necessary for a successful crop. Last year's number of potato men of Van Buren county, Michigan, grew approximately 200 bushels to the acre by paying attention to the above factors while the state average was less than one-half this.

A rich well-drained sandy loam, well supplied with humus and properly balanced plantfood, is the best potato soil. However, it is possible to grow profitable crops of potatoes on heavier soils if they are first brought to a high stage of fertility and are made friable by the use of organic matter. Since this cannot be done in the growing season, the best one possible of rotted manure supplemented by fertilizers.

Intensive methods make it possible to grow crops yielding from 250 to 400 bushels per acre and to decrease the cost of raising each bushel. Large crops of potatoes growing comes in the preparation of the land and the attention given the crop throughout the season. It costs no more to prepare ground, cultivate, and spray a 300-bushel crop than it does a 150-bushel crop. Harvesting with cost more, but the big overhead expenses are practically the same. Obviously the thing to do is to insure larger yields by supplying an abundance of available plantfood that will give the crop a good start and force it to early maturity.

Potatoes Lazy Feeders.

Potatoes are short-eaters and comparatively lazy feeders. They do not reach out far for their food. Consequently plenty of well rotted manure and commercial fertilizers should be thoroughly worked into the soil so the plants will have plenty of plantfood near at hand all through the growing period. This is the practice of the successful potato growers of Van Buren county, Michigan. Since prospects for a fairly remunerative price for potatoes is so bright, in many instances, it will pay this year to side dress the growing crop once or twice during cultivation with fertilizer, especially if the ground is not ideally rich potato land.

The potato takes up a fairly large amount of nitrogen, a moderate amount of phosphoric acid and a large supply of potash; hence, a fertilizer supplying 5 to 5 per cent ammonia, 6 to 8 per cent potash and 10 to 12 per cent phosphoric acid, under normal conditions 5 to 8 per cent potash is about right for loam soils. On sandy soils use more ammonia, on clay use more phosphoric acid and less potash, and on muck use 1 per cent of ammonia, 10 to 12 per cent phosphoric acid, and 8 to 10 per cent potash when the latter can be obtained so that when the time comes for the setting and lifting of the potatoes, there may be as large a number of potatoes as possible, and the potatoes may ripen uniformly. In applying the fertilizer, it has been found that quantities varying from 800 to 1,500 pounds per acre have given excellent results. In Maine, where about 25,000,000 bushels are produced annually the application of fertilizer on the good soil of that state varies from 1,000 to 2,400 pounds per acre.

Methods of Application.

At least one-half of the ammonia of the complete fertilizer used should be in quickly available form in order to give the young potatoes an early, vigorous start. The other half should be in more slowly available form so as to furnish a continuous supply as it is needed by the growing crop. The phosphoric acid should be readily available so that when the time comes for the setting and lifting of the potatoes, there may be as large a number of potatoes as possible, and the potatoes may ripen uniformly. In applying the fertilizer, it has been found that quantities varying from 800 to 1,500 pounds per acre have given excellent results. In Maine, where about 25,000,000 bushels are produced annually the application of fertilizer on the good soil of that state varies from 1,000 to 2,400 pounds per acre.

Apply fertilizer in the row up to the capacity of the fertilizer attachment of the planter. Any amount in excess of this should be drilled in with a wheel drill before planting, or applied with a line and fertilizer distributor and well mixed with the soil. This distributes the plantfood throughout the soil where the tiny potato roots may find it early in their growth. The tubers grow on square roots, which must enter the plant, while the feeding roots stretch off into the soil in search of available plantfood. Contrary to common belief, the general distribution of fertilizer between the rows of potatoes does not tend to spread the growing tubers, but tends to provide a better distribution of food for the growing plants.

All seed potatoes planted this year should be treated with formalin or corrosive sublimate to free them from disease. It costs but a few cents per acre to do this as well as to spray for potato bugs, beetles, blight, etc., which attacks the growing plants, if any one of the five factors necessary to the growing of potatoes are neglected the crop will not be as large nor the profits as high as they should be. Good seed well planted in a rich well fertilized soil and the crop properly cultivated and sprayed will mean big crops next summer and fall.—Henry G. Bell.

GROWING YOUNG BEANS.

"Adrian seed bed, seed free of disease planted in a soil well supplied with humus and plantfood, shallow cultivation and careful harvesting are some of the factors in a successful bean growing," says a well-known bean authority. In this section the beans should be planted by May 20.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Judge.

P. E. CASON is a candidate for Judge of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

R. B. HUEY, of Burlington precinct, is a candidate for Judge of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Attorney.

N. E. RIDDELL is a candidate for County Attorney of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Sheriff.

L. A. CONNER, of Burlington precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

B. L. CLEEK, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917. Menter Martin to be his deputy if he is elected.

For Assessor.

HARRY W. RILEY of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

J. S. CASON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

BOONE F. ROGERS of Bellevue precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For Superintendent.

J. C. GORDON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Representative.

W. P. HOPKINS, of Paducahville precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for reelection to the office of County Representative in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party in Boone county at the primary election, Saturday, August 4, 1917.

For Jailor.

CHAS. A. FOWLER, of Burlington, is a candidate for Jailor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

JOHN C. WHITE is a candidate for Jailor of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

R. M. WILSON, of Constance precinct, is a candidate for Jailor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Clerk.

W. R. ROGERS is a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

W. F. BEADFORD, of Florence precinct, is a candidate for clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

There is a young matron in town who is an ardent fancier of chickens. But this is her first experience in raising them. Now she is so enthused over the experience she is kept busy setting, alder hens and is buying all in the neighborhood with a brooding inclination. She has already a flock of chickens and the other day after one of our cool showers a few of her pets got wet. With tender care she gathered them together in her living room and built a good fire to dry them out. Not satisfied with this treatment she went so far as to get her husband's flask from the pantry and doped them up. In a short time the chickens were boozey inside and out and as vicious as rat terriers. Now the young matron wants to know how soon the chickens will begin to cut teeth. —Harrodsburg Herald.

Joe White, a colored veteran, was naming the military commands to a crowd of young colored men, a few days ago, and when he named "retreat," one of his audience asked, "what does retreat mean, Uncle Joe?" when he answered quick as a flash, "run like h-l," and he went on to say that that particular command was often obeyed before given.

Can you beat this record? County Judge W. H. Phillips, of Jessamine county, was the first Democrat elected to office after the Civil War, in 1878, and has held the office continually since that time. Thirty-nine years of service. He has announced for reelection and will have no opposition.—Somerset Journal.

Master Commissioner Chas. Maur made several sales of Bringer real estate at the Covington City Building last Monday. It being property belonging to the estate of the late John T. Craven. Two houses and lots and three vacant lots were sold, the sale amounting to \$4,741.

For Sale—Square piano. Cheap. Mrs. M. Reddick, Burlington, Ky.

GERMANY HAS NOT BEATEN US YET.

Washington, June 14. — Great gulfs of gloom, originating in Washington, are being set before the American people by the special writers who are coming to Washington, a return railroad ticket in one hand a "bited" shirt in the other. These gentlemen have set for themselves a highly laudable purpose. They have come to wake the nation up. And their idea of waking it up is to scale it to death. Their lugubrious lectures set out from the premise that already the United States is licked, to a frazzle; and should the nation refuse to take their advice and wake up instantly, it will be "vied help us," or worse than that. They have to get in some of that solemn stuff; to make it impressive.

It isn't my desire to tackle the subject from the fool optimistic angle. The situation isn't so bright and attractive as to stimulate the impulse to buy drinks for strangers or to send souvenir neckties to one's friends. But when the newspaper "commissioners" come down here and, after two days' conversation with all the pessimists whom Washington now harbors in such abundance, send out stories that bring cold shivers to the nation's spine and cause apprehensions and gloomy forebodings to becloud the nation's mind, it seems as though the time had arrived to strike a balance sheet and see where we stand.

There is—and no one in authority would undertake to deny—a large measure of truth in the stuff that's being disseminated. The United States never was prepared, either in a military or an industrial way, to put on the gloves with the greatest war nation in the world. Everybody knew that when we went into it, the United States isn't prepared well enough now to lick Germany single handed and alone and it would find that a difficult undertaking at any time. But the United States is getting ready and before the curtain shall have fallen on the greatest tragedy in history the United States bravely, nobly and effectively will have done her part. There is a middle ground between people.

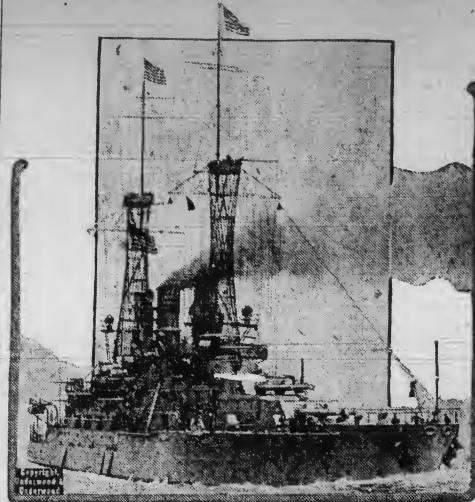
certainly the American people have shown no tendency toward the latter emotion, and members of the Cabinet and others who have traveled about during the last few weeks, are persuaded that neither does an apathetic attitude exist. An intelligent realization of the task and the terrors that lie ahead gradually is being stirred. It is not a noisy feeling, but in the language of a member of the Cabinet, that doesn't signify that it isn't there. And upon that intelligent realization the leaders of the nation are building their hopes and convictions. Perhaps it has not been fostered by constant stressing of the idea that the United States has gone into the war to fight for all humanity; but Secretary of the Interior Lane and others of deeper understanding, have made it clear, in spite of high-sounding phrases, that the U. S. is waging a war of self-defense, involving the freedom of this and coming American generations.

When the phrases shall have been eliminated and the nation shall have determined for itself the reasons for this war and the ideals for which the people are contending, there will be no longer excuse for the despondent pieces distributed by wire and by mail by the incoming knights of the typewriter, whose eyes and ears take in only the ominous and whose writings reflect an altogether bilious condition. If their work were not so hurried as to permit them to detect only the obvious, they might even now accompany their pessimism with revealing contrasts, showing improved conditions and steady progress toward national efficiency.

If the pessimists had been written two months ago, there would have been justification for their distress over the possible military collapse of France and Great Britain. But there is no justification for this distress at the present time. It is true, from a military point of view, France has been on the retrograde, and though the retrograde movement even now has been checked, Russia has disarranged many plans and were caught by surprise, and duties now devolve on nations which Russia's temporary or permanent dissolution—temporary is the best word here—has projected on them with startling suddenness. But Great Britain has not reached the maximum of her military effectiveness, nor the maximum of her effective man power by two or more millions of men, and the United States is only getting into the fight, although with much greater rapidity than has been anticipated by the nations to whose aid she has come.

Nor is the food situation, bad as it needs to be, the writers of ill-omen would have the nation believe. The strictest economy is necessary—that has been denied into the case of the public with such constancy and persistency that the thought brings no new sensations. England and France are on scant rations; there's nothing new in that. But England is not starving, nor is France, and thanks to the relief afforded by the present seasonal consumption of green stuffs, England still has a three month reserve, and France sufficient for at least ten weeks, without taking into account the current supplies. Food supplies from the U. S. are reaching both countries, and in quantities sufficient to assure that the emergency supplies will suffice until the new crops shall have been garnered. There need be no uneasiness over the prospects of immediate starvation; it is to become a real menace, that menace need strike terror to no

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We can save you \$25 on a set of tires and they are guaranteed for 5000 miles. Prices:

30x3\$ 8.90 and Red Rubber Tubes.....\$2.45

30x3 1/2.....\$11.90 and Red Rubber Tubes.....\$2.85

We are also sub-agents for the Chevrolet Car.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

BENTLER'S DRUG STORE

Erlanger, Kentucky.



Selmar Wachs

KEEP COOL
KEEP PLEASANT
KEEP ACTIVE.

Sweltering days are here and you cannot afford to let them interfere with your good appearance, your good temper or your good work.

Attractive because they fit, practical because they wash, and within your reach as they sell from

\$65.00 to \$15.00

They come in many styles, fabrics and patterns. Palm Beach Cool Clothes, Mohairs, Panama Cloths and Tropical Worcestes.

Lay in a supply of Kahki and Overall Work Clothes as the demand is great and prices are advancing. We sell them all sizes and prices.

"THE CLOTHIER"
605 Madison Ave.,
COVINGTON, KY.

stout heart before the expiration of the calendar year. But what the dispenser of woe forge to take into consideration when they picture the possibilities in France and Great Britain, is the actualities in Germany, where hunger pinches far worse and where the military situation is quite as deep ly affected by the economical one. The other source of despair and subject of highly emotional fine writing is the submarine situation. It is true that no effective destructive weapon against the submarine has been devised. It is probably true that submarines are not being destroyed in large numbers. Every report of a submarine sinking should be taken with caution, for unless wreckage can be pointed to, there can be no positive proof as to whether a submarine submerged or was sent to the bottom. The naval authorities take but little stock in stories dealing with alleged destruction of undersea boats, unless they are as well authenticated as the one reported from the American armed merchantman Silvershield. But in spite of the survival of the ocean, their operations, within recent weeks, have been limited and reduced. If the submarine fails to sink American cargo ships, it makes but little difference whether the submarine is sunk or not. The thing is to get by the submarines, and American ships unquestionably have been "getting by" them. The Allies are reaching the Allies. The figures of the sub's deadly work have been gradually dwindling, altho reaching this alarming total of 100,000 tons in one recent month. Since then replacements have been going on at the rate of 200,000 tons a month, and it will not be long

before these replacements reach a monthly total of 500,000 which is about as much as is needed to replace what is being sunk at prevalent rates. It isn't difficult for the writer who comes here to "arouse the nation" to paint a startling and sensational picture in a few bold strokes. But he is compelled to do it at the expense of his judicial poise. He is obliged to exaggerate the evils and shortcomings existing and to ignore the developments and achievements which do not stand out quite as conspicuously as the dangers. In so far as they are endeavoring to stir the public to intelligent realization of the perils of this war, they are serving a patriotic purpose. But there isn't any need of scaring the people to death, nor is there occasion for it.

Paint Your Autos and Buggies.

I have a first-class painter and will do your first-class work at reasonable prices; will also furnish you Rubber Tires, Wheels and anything you want along that line. Blacksmithing and wood work done promptly. E. H. ERNST, Hebron, Ky. 6 June 12

For Sale

TWO "ARMLEDER" ONE-TON TRUCKS. They are in first-class working condition; excellent for farming or commercial purposes. Will sell at a great sacrifice for cash. For further details apply to the superintendent of THE ROLLMAN & SONS CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

This Way Please and Reduce Your Cost of Living

I have the Puritan Oil Stove on my floor now, at a reasonable price. All kinds of Oil Stove Supplies.

A full line of Farm Fencing, Farm Gates, Garden Plows, Dixie Plows, and other Farming Implements.

All kinds of Garden and Farm Seeds. Also Tomato and Sweet Potato Plants.

Come in and let me sell you a pair of good Shoes. Next comes the Straw Hat and I have them for you.

White Lead and Oil and all kinds of Ready-Mixed Paints and Paint Brushes.

Tiling, Lime, Sand, Cement and Brick. Get my prices.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.

A large stock of all kinds of Mill Feeds—the best that money can buy.

Try a Barrel of Liberty Bell Flour.....\$16.00

Sugar—25 pound Sack.....\$2.25

A nice line of country cured Meats and Lard.

Try Moore's gasoline in your car once and be convinced. That's the good oil.

Highest prices paid for all kinds of country produce.

Ice for sale at all times.

Give me your order for fresh Fish and Meats for every Friday and Saturday.

Fresh Bread every day.

Nobetter Coffee.....25 cents pound

I am on the job daily with my truck, moving goods to and from the city, and I will fill your orders for goods I do not carry in stock.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,

Burlington, Ky.

Be A Hill Customer---It Pays

THE LEADING

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25c
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By Parcel
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SEND A DOLLAR TODAY.

FOR SALE BY

W. L. KIRKPATRICK, Burlington, Ky.
RACHAL & NORMAN, Union, Ky.
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Geo. Hill & Co.
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Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

For Sale.

Double brick dwelling, best investment in Erlanger, Ky., will net at least 8 per cent.

C. W. McALLPIN,

Box 175 Erlanger, Ky.

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FLOUR

May go to \$20.00 a barrel or it may go to \$10.00 a barrel, but you can always rest assured that we will give you the very lowest price and the best flour on the market.

We are told every day that our flour is worth 50c to \$1.00 more than other so-called brands and we BELIEVE IT. Write, phone or wire for prices.

Golden Blend Coffee, lb. 25c

4 pounds same as above by parcel post for \$1.00.
Send a dollar bill today—whole, ground or pulverize.

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GREATEST STORE
Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

Mail
Orders
Promptly
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The One Big Sale of Suits at Half Price

1-2 OFF 1-2 OFF

A Wonderful Sale of
Wash Skirts

\$2.95

Pocket, belt, gathers of the smartest kind, make these skirts stand out as rare values; materials are of the very newest in plain, white and fancies.

Original price ticket on each garment—You simply divide the price by two.

None on Approval, Exchanged or Taken Back.

The big demand for white can be supplied from our white goods section; large assortments at special prices await you.

New White Washable Skirtings in gabardine, plique, Oxford, basket cloth, Russian cord, etc., at prices ranging from 39c to \$1.00 yd.

Fancy Voiles and Organdies, in stripes and checks, suitable for dresses and separate waists, priced at 25, 39 and 59c yd.

Embroidered Organdy, 40 inches wide, at 85c and \$1.00 yd.

36-Inch Ramie Linen, for sport suits and separate skirts, at 75c yd.

36-Inch Unscrutable Linen, oyster white for one-price dresses, at 89c yd.

Imperial Sulting, 36 inches wide, looks and wears like linen, 25c yd.

Checked and Striped Dimities for children's wear and house dresses, 12c, 15c, 16c, 25c yd.

Plain Chiffon Voile, 40 inches wide, fine and sheer at 25c and 29c yd.

Plain Chiffon Voile, 46 inches wide, extra value at 50c yd.

JUNE MILLINERY CLEARANCE SALE

of \$2.75 trimmed and tailored hats, all in good shapes and color combinations. Some white and black, many of these sold for \$5. Specially priced for this sale

\$1.00, \$1.65, \$2.25.

We are showing a beautiful selection of leghorns, white milan, split straw and bankok sailor and sport hats, also hair braids, Tuscan, milan and Lisera dress shapes, elegantly trimmed and priced to please.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of Jennie G. Goodridge, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and settle, and those having claims against same must present them to the undersigned properly proven.

E. J. AYLOE, Adm'r.
JOHN NORTHCUIT
ATTORNEY AT LAW

402 Coppin Bldg. Covington, Ky.

Residence—101 Madison Ave.

Office S. 1719—Phone—Residence R. 1212.

Livestock For Sale.

1 will sell on nine months (time the following described livestock if sold within one month:
2 black draft mares 3 and 6 years old.
2 bay draft mares 3 and 5 years old.
1 bay draft colt 1 year old.
1 bay harness mare 1 years old.
1 fresh cow and calf.
Will sell in pairs or singly.
Mrs. C. T. NORTHCUIT,
021 Burlington, Ky. R. D. 9.

Take Your County Paper

Farm for Sale.

100 acres on Ohio river and pike between Petersburg and Bellevue, 40 acres bottom land, remainder hill land and all in grass and is good to breed land. On this land is a house of 6 rooms and two good cellars, to have barn, stock barn, feeding all good and never adding water for stock. Price \$8000.
OWEN ALLEN,
June 21st
Big dams are on again at Linton.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

PETERSBURG.

Dr. J. M. Grant spent a few days in Louisville, this week.

Nelson Gridley, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Children's Day exercises were held at the Christian church Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. J. McConnell was the guest of her niece, Miss Lou Allen, last week.

Mr. W. A. Gaines and Bernard C. Gaines and family were in town Sunday.

Miss Lou Allen spent several days this week with friends in the vicinity of Cincinnati.

A large number of Petersburg people motored to Bellevue for the memorial services, Sunday.

There will be a ball game, Burlington and Petersburg, at Petersburg next Saturday afternoon.

Geo. Weindel, of Walnut Hills, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Kate McWehly, for the week-end.

Petersburg ball team played at Burlington Saturday afternoon and won the game with a score of 14 to 4.

Mrs. George Miles, Mrs. Wycliff Jones and Mr. John Wood, here during the past week.

Revival services are being held at the Baptist church and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Services begin at 7:45 p. m., afternoon services at 2:30.

A call meeting of the Red Cross Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Snyder Sunday afternoon, where Mrs. B. C. Gaines gave instructions as to future work.

The Fourth of July will be a big day in Petersburg. The Red Cross Auxiliary will be busy during the entire day, and hopes to secure a large number of new members.

There will be a field meet in the morning and a ball game in the afternoon, and we can promise that both will be extremely interesting to all onlookers.

To all music lovers will promise an excellent band concert in the evening. Everyone is most cordially invited to spend the Fourth in Petersburg.

FLORENCE.

Mrs. Chas. Fulton is the guest of friends in Falmouth.

Mrs. Ezra Keller, of Hillsboro, Illinois, is the guest of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bradford were guests of Miss Bettie Clark, Sunday.

Miss Osceola Castleman has returned from a visit with friends in Frankfort.

Mrs. Bird Tanner, of Covington, was the guest of relatives in Richmond, Sunday.

Bud Williams and wife, of Covington, spent Saturday and Sunday at Mrs. Osborn's.

Miss Carrie Clark, of the city, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Yealey and son are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Scott Cole in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Mattie Lee Lamaster, of Lorraine, was the guest of Mrs. C. W. Myers, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Auldrige and children, of Covington, were the guests of Mrs. Emma Freeman last Sunday.

Mrs. John Eentham has returned after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snyder entertained last Sunday Ernest Horton and family, Mrs. Davis and Ben. Rouse and family, of Gunpowder.

Misses Martha Elizabeth and Sadie Lee Snyder returned last Saturday from Richmond, where they have been attending school.

Miss Minnie Baxter entertained Sunday in honor of her brother Edward, and Miss Mamie Bahr, of Sharonville, Ohio, Winfield Myers, John Powell Crouch, Stanley Lucas, Harry and Edith Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Trelly and son Roy William, of Reading, Ohio.

Miss Mabel Tanner entertained Sunday with a dinner Misses Ruby Corbin, Sylvia Rivers, Wilfred Mitchell, Robert Robins, Mrs. C. S. Rivers, Mrs. Lucy Tanner, Mrs. Cora Blankenbaker, Mrs. Lizzie Barlow and Mrs. Edith Lucas.

All spent a delightful day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long had as guests last Sunday week, Newton Markberry and daughter, Ola, and grandsons, Elmer, Lewis, Cleve and family, of Union, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Long and son, James, of Price Hill, Mo., and Mrs. Eugene Long and son, Charles, of McVey, Mo., and Mrs. T. C. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tanner.

Covington Has a New Paper.

The Recorder is in receipt of the second issue of the Ohio Recorder, published in Covington, Ohio, by the Ohio Recorder Co., of Cincinnati.

It is a nice, clean sheet of four pages, six columns to the page. It is published Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Ohio Recorder is a paper of considerable interest and value to the community. It is a paper of the future.

GUNPOWDER.

There will be no wheat to harvest in this neck of the woods.

For Sale—15 nice shoats. Apply to Lute Bradford, Florence R. D.

Shelby Taylor and wife are the proud parents of a little boy.

Franklin Utz, of Buffalo Ridge, returned to Cincinnati last Sunday.

W. P. Utz and wife entertained several of their friends from Georgetown Sunday.

W. H. Smith and wife visited her brother, R. E. Tanner and Mrs. Tanner, last Sunday.

E. I. Rouse and family, of Cincinnati, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rouse, last Sunday.

The recent rains gave the tobacco growers an opportunity to get their crops out, and, with few exceptions, the crop set, and the acreage is about the same as last year.

Shelby Taylor purchased a new Buick last week, his business in hauling milk has increased so greatly that it was necessary to get a truck of greater capacity in order to accommodate all of his patrons.

BIG BONE.

Mrs. Gertrude Jones is visiting in Louisville.

Mrs. Rose Smith had as a guest the past few days, Miss Emma Smith, of Warsaw.

Miss Mary Krause, of Cincinnati, is spending a few days at Peter Krause's.

Several of our people attended the supper at Beaver Lick, Saturday night, and all report a good time.

There will be a game of ball and picnic at this park, Saturday afternoon. If you don't dance come and see the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Vest and little daughter, Mandeline, of Verona, were guests at J. D. Moore's the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Martha Allen, of Walton, came down Saturday to attend regular meeting of the D. of A. and while here visited her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Slayback.

Big Bone Council Jr., O. U. A. M., bought a Liberty Loan Bond.

G. E. Hughes, J. D. Moore, Jr., L. L. Ryle and Lester Moore, of this place, witnessed the class initiation of six hundred to the Jr. O. U. A. M. at Music Hall, Cincinnati, Saturday night.

Morning Star Council D. of A. elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

C. Sarah Day.
V. C. Virginia Melvin.
A. V. C. Goldie Black.
Cor. S. B. Hamilton.
War—Maud Denigan.
O. S. Alice C. Day.
I. S. Lulu Rust.
P. Sec. Elva Hughes.
R. Sec. Lila Mae Moore.
Trustee—Clara Hamilton.
S. C. Rep.—Minnette Miller.

FRANCESVILLE.

John Cave lost a good cow last week.

Miss Sadie Morehead is visiting at Margaret Goodridge's.

E. J. Ayler and wife spent Sunday at H. L. McGlasson's.

Mrs. Nell Markland spent Friday night at Clint Riddell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reitmeyer enjoyed a trip to the Zoo Sunday.

Several from here attended Children's Day exercises at Lebanon, Sunday.

Chas. Beall, Sr., and wife were Sunday afternoon guests at C. D. Seothorn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray and daughter, Bessie, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Joseph Graham.

Several of the young men of this community went fishing down on Woolper creek, Sunday night.

Mrs. Carl Bradford and children spent last Wednesday with Misses Mary Frances and Emma Goodridge.

Chas. Beall and son, Charlie and C. D. Seothorn, were transacting business in Burlington, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eggleston spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Housh, who is very ill at his home in Cincinnati.

W. H. Eggleston and wife and Mrs. B. F. Eggleston spent Saturday night and Sunday at L. T. Estes' near Claves.

Mrs. Harry Kilgore and grandsons, John and John, Jr., called on Mrs. Manly Goodridge last Thursday afternoon.

Rev. C. E. Baker, of Bellview, will preach at Sand Run Saturday afternoon.

All are invited to come and hear him.

Miss Katharine Bates entertained Misses Lulu and Rachel Collier, Misses John Whitaker and Arthur and Geo. Eggleston, Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Markland entertained several relatives and friends at her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eggleston, accompanied them home.

DEVON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Easton Sundayed with their son, Ambrose.

Mr. Thomas Northcutt, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his brother, Mr. Robt. Northcutt, Saturday.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Childress, one of Erlanger's charming girls, returned home Friday evening after a pleasant visit to this place.

Miss Anna Norman, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norman, was the week's-end guest of friends and relatives in Covington.

Eli Carpenter and family have the sympathy of this community in the death of his father, Jerry Carpenter, one of Boone's honored men.

Volley Easton's two daughters, of Patriot, Ind., spent several days here, guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Easton.

Mr. Robt. Northcutt and daughter, Mrs. Bagby, entertained Rev. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. H. Baker, of Cincinnati, Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Romine, of Covington, came out Saturday afternoon and remained until Monday morning, a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norman.

Mrs. Wm. Cody left Friday for Erlanger, where she will spend several days with her son, R. J. Cody, and then go on to Covington where she will be the guest of relatives.

Harvey Utz, Mrs. Utz and little daughter and B. C. Surface, of the city, and Effie Hogrefe and family, of near Independence Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dixon and family, of Richmond.

T. J. and Mrs. Hutsell attended services at the Christian church in Walton Sunday and dined with Mrs. Taylor. They enjoyed a delightful day. Mrs. Taylor has also for her guests, Mrs. McCormick, of Verona, and Mrs. Hattie Campbell, of Hazard, Ky.

The farmers of this neighborhood organized at the Beech Grove school house Tuesday evening. Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Low were present and made some valuable suggestions to the farmers.

We hope the farmers will make a success by their presence and good advice. All are invited to meet with them every second Tuesday in each month.

RICHWOOD.

Mr. Rogers, aspirant for assessor, has been in our midst this week.

Wm. Dobbins, of Covington, was a Sunday guest of his brother, D. B. Dobbins.

Mrs. Susie Conner, of Colorado, was called here on account of her father's death.

Will Carpenter and family, of Covington; Mrs. Susan Conner, of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Rogers, of Verona, and W. R. Rogers, of Burlington, attended Jerry Carpenter's funeral, Monday.

Uncle Jerry Carpenter, who had been in poor health for years, died suddenly last Friday morning. He leaves a wife and four sons, Eli, Thomas, Earl and William, and two daughters, Mrs. Susie Conner and Mrs. Gladys Carpenter. Uncle Jerry was a jovial, good hearted man, liked by all who knew him.

Funeral services were conducted Monday by Rev. E. Pedinger after which the remains were laid to rest in the Carpenter cemetery near Richmond.

Gaines Robinson and wife celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding last Sunday. A large crowd composed of their children and friends enjoyed their hospital ity that day, and hope that their remaining journey along life's path may be as pleasant and full of joy as was their golden wedding. The following were present: Amanda Carpenter, John Ransler and family; Ben Stephens and wife, of Covington; Jno. Wahl and wife, of Ludlow; W. J. Carpenter and family, Mrs. Belle Grubbs, Mrs. Woodford Carpenter and family, Mrs. E. DeMoss, Mrs. Mary Fields, W. P. Robinson and family, Robt. Fields and family, Mrs. Armita Carpenter and granddaughter.

RABBIT HASH.

John Peel is very sick at his home on Lick creek.

Jerome Wilson made a business trip to Cincinnati, Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah McCoskey, of Scottsboro, Ind., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carlyle.

Willard, spent Sunday at John Bachelor's near Burlington.

Jeff Williamson and Manly Ryle, contractors, began work on the new bridge to Gunpowder, Monday.

Kenneth Hodges, of Rising Sun, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hade Hodges in East

John Ryle, Hugh Stephens, John Loudon and Marion Scott, motored to Cincinnati, Sunday, on a sight seeing trip.

P. B. Miller and wife, of Gallatin county, came up Sunday in their car and took dinner with R. T. Stephens and family, Mrs. Frances and son, who accompanied them and remained here. They returned that evening, Lee Stephens going with them to work for Mr. Miller a while.

Don't suppose you have forgotten that big picnic that will be given at the Harris home grounds on Saturday afternoon?

Brooks' new show boat will show at Belmont Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

STRUGGLE TO BE TRUE.

The struggle to be true. Who has not felt its hardships and paid its penalties. Its very nature presupposes obstacles to be overcome, disappointments to be borne, temptations to be resisted, sacrifices to be suffered; yet no high-minded, honest-hearted, pure-souled man will shrink from the ordeals it imposes, says Charleston News and Courier. The struggle to be true is a never-ending one. No sooner do we succeed in passing through one ordeal than another presents itself; no sooner do we gain one victory over our baser selves than our hearts become battlefields again; no sooner do we show ourselves true to our highest ideals than temptation assails us in another form. We are never allowed to rest upon our laurels in the struggle to be true, nor yet are we permitted to obliterate ourselves in our failures. In the one case the strength of our victories makes us all the more eager to live true to the highest teachings and noblest ideals of life; in the other the voice of conscience never allows us to forget the weak and cowardly manner in which we surrendered our best traditions to the call of the world. We suffer temporarily, perhaps, through the loss of material comforts and the sacrifice of certain pleasures which add to our worldly ease, but our efforts to ring true, our eager desire to attain only the best results, our forgetfulness of selfish interests are like fresh breezes sweeping through our tired, oftentimes hard-pressed souls.

Much has been done to improve the quality of milk in cities. Much has been done to improve the quality of butter. Country butter is of highly speculative value. It is sometimes good, sometimes indifferent and often bad. It is sometimes fresh, but sometimes it has been hoarded at the farm, insidiously, and has absorbed strange odors and flavors in addition to acquiring the odor and flavor of undesirable age. Creamery butter never is, and never will be, quite as good as the best country butter, says Louisville Courier Journal. But it is usually much better than the average country butter if it is fresh. Oftentimes it is not nearly so fresh as the neat carton and the boastful printed matter on the outside of it would lead the consumer to believe. When the milk question has been settled, if that time comes, how about making it a felony, or a misdemeanor, or disorderly conduct, at least, to sell a pound of stale, strong butter inclosed in a carton covered with printed matter which makes the contents as alluring as proprietary medicine?

In the celebrated Dick mimeograph case the Supreme court of the United States held that the owner of a patented device could prescribe the supplementary materials to be used in operating it. This ruling was severely criticized at the time it was handed down. Now it is reversed. Dismissing an infringement suit of the Motion Picture Patents company, the court holds that patentees of machines cannot prescribe what materials shall be used with their products. Patentees of machines, the court declares, are limited to the mechanism itself. Patentees may not restrict their use to any particular supplementary materials, and the public may use any materials necessary to their operation, says Milwaukee Wisconsin.

A contrary practice, it is observed, "would be gravely injurious to the public interest, which is more a favorite of the law than is promotion of private fortunes."

Agrial peace rumors fill the air. So terrible is becoming the strain on the belligerent nations, both at home and in the field, that the hard-pressed people may refuse to bear it as long as their rulers would like. And if any one nation reaches the limit of its endurance then will come the deluge, the greater for having gathered strength while pent up in apparent submission.

An investigation of finances in Russia showed that it cost \$20,000,000 a year to run the imperial household, \$900,000 of this going to autos and the imperial stables. No wonder, with potatoes and onions at their present prices, the country found it necessary to cut down expenses at the top.

Amateur farmers who think nothing but a clunk of ground and a supply of enthusiasm are needed to grow big crops ought to gain some practical knowledge by next fall which will be useful during the summer of 1918.

Safe and sane though the demonstration may be, the coming Fourth of July promises to be the liveliest since the original placing of that day in the red-letter column of the calendar.

FIREWORKS
Bulletin Issued by Department of State Fire Marshal Commonwealth of Kentucky.

In view of the extraordinary conditions brought about by this country being at war with a foreign nation, we issue the following ORDER, and call upon and request all officials and officers of this Commonwealth to assist in the enforcement of the same:

No person or persons, firm or corporation, shall SELL, offer for SALE, or place on display, in any part of the Commonwealth of Kentucky any blank cartridges, toy pistols, rockets, Roman candles, squibs, or whistles, spinners, sparklers, or any similar fireworks, or any explosives are used, or the type of toy or aerial balloon which requires FIRE underneath to propel same.

No fireworks or fire crackers, of any size, containing chlorate of potash and sulphur, no device for discharging or exploding such substances by concussion or friction will be allowed to be SOLD, DISPLAYED or DISCHARGED within the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The discharging of any fire arms within the corporate limit of any city or town, or within three hundred yards of any magazine or factory where explosives are stored or manufactured, is hereby prohibited.

PENALTY. Any person, persons, firm or corporation failing or refusing to comply with these rules and regulations as herein provided, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and subjected to the penalties as provided in Section 21 of an act of the General Assembly, approved March 15th, 1916, which is as follows:

"Any owner, occupant, or other person having control over or charge of any building, structure or other premises, and any other person required to do or perform any act herein required, or who shall fail or refuse to comply with any such provisions or any part thereof, or who shall violate or fail or refuse to comply with any lawful order made under such law, or who, directly or indirectly, knowingly induces another so to do, shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars and more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 30 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

"In any prosecution under this subsection, it shall be deemed prima facie evidence of a violation of the law if the accused has failed or refused to comply with any order, rule, regulation or requirement of the State Fire Marshal relating to the safety of any building, structure or premises, and the burden of proof shall thereupon rest upon the accused to show that he has complied with such order, rule, regulation or requirement."

"Every violation of the provisions contained in Sections 39, 40 and 41, or any part or portion thereof, by any person or corporation, shall be deemed a distinct offense, and in the case of continuing violation thereof, each day's continuance thereof shall constitute a separate and distinct offense."

Witness my signature at Frankfort, Ky., this, the 11th day of June 1917.

T. B. PANNELL,
State Fire Marshal.

Who Raised the Price?

What the people who are buying food want to know is, "Who is doing the raising?" Turn there, you will, you are told, that some one somewhere else is doing the stunt. No one pleads guilty but certainly there is a place and a person who is making these high prices.

Let us consider one item. We will not pretend to give the exact figures because it is immaterial. The point is, why the rise? Take a line of canned goods that was put up last year, that sold last October for \$2.30 a case. That is, there was nothing added to that case of canned goods, the fruit was all bought and paid for on last year's prices, also the sugar and labor. Now tell us why the same case is now listed at wholesale at \$4.07? It looks to us very much as if it is raised here, and about it. The industry uses the word "speculator," who has been using it? The local grocer has not been consulted and we believe that we are suffering from an epidemic of pencil prices than we are from a shortage of food. It is simply a case of going out and getting the money, and the people are not to buy with other nations they have not had time to capture the criminal. - Mason Journal

A Sane Fourth.
By reference to the article entitled "No Fireworks" published in another column it will be noted that you cannot resort to fireworks on the fourth of July as in the case of your patriotism. Sit in the shade and keep cool in about all you will be permitted to do that day unless you desire to work as usual.



AMERICAN LINER PHILADELPHIA

HOW TO CAN IN THE SOUTH
Home Methods as Taught by the U. S. Agricultural Department for Southern States.

Can surplus food but use jars and cans wisely.

Don't have an empty preserving jar in your home next fall.

Reserve regular tight sealing containers for canning foods.

Concentrate products so that jars and cans will hold as much food and as little water as possible.

Put up jams, jellies and preserves in wide-necked glass jars sealed with cork or paper and paraffin. Pack fruit juices in ordinary bottles.

Don't can anything that can be kept just as well dried or in other forms. Dry peas and mature lima beans for winter use.

Produce in your garden lots of cabbage, potatoes, and root crops that can be kept for winter without canning. - U. S. Department of Agriculture.

SOME DRAFT SNAGS.
War Developing Curious Problems in West and South.

(New York Commercial.)
Padding the census has been a favorite sport west of the Mississippi River, which has often had unpleasant consequences, but never more so than now. The new army bill provides that the quota of men to be drawn from a state for the United States army must be based on the population as shown in the last Federal census and not upon the registration. In the state of Washington, for example, the census figures are about half the estimated number of men between 21 and 31 years of age registered on June 5. The Justice Department has ruled that the census figures, and not the registration returns, must form the basis for the draft. Years ago, Omaha, Minneapolis and St. Paul padded the census in efforts to create real estate booms. Rival cities in Washington and other Pacific Coast States indulged in the practice when the census was taken and Washington will have a hard time when the draft is enforced. If the census was not padded the state must be full of slackers.

In some Southern states a strong prejudice against negro soldiers exists. When these states come to supply their quota of men for the army a large number of negroes will be drafted, if the local authorities do not find a way to keep them at home. If this is done the draft on the white population will be very heavy because each state must furnish its quota according to the total population. The war is developing some curious domestic problems in the West and South.

Hunting for Beach Hargis.

Frankfort, Ky., June 26.—Members of the State Prison Board expressed the fear today that the letter of former Chairman Daniel E. O'Sullivan, charging Beach Hargis with violating his parole, will "flush the game" again. Chairman Hines said a warrant was issued March 19 for Hargis, after an investigation, accusing him of drawing a gun in a saloon at Lexington and making members of the party crawl around on the floor and perform various diverting antics. The parole agent went to Breathitt county agent Beach, but the latter eluded him. "He was reported," Frankfort, but got out of the city before the police could be notified. He then was located in Middletown, Ohio, whence the board received complaints of his conduct. He left Middletown just ahead of the agent who is on his trail now.

Hon. A. B. Rouse Honored.

Washington, June 15.—A distinctive honor was paid Representative A. B. Rouse today when he agreed to accept the appointment as first assistant Democratic whip of the House of Representatives. The appointment was proffered him by Speaker Clark, who prevailed on the Sixth District Congressman to serve as the "right-hand man" of Representative Tom Bell of Georgia, the Democratic whip. In a letter to Mr. Rouse, Speaker Clark said:

"June 15, Hon. A. B. Rouse, House of Representatives, Washington—My Dear Arthur: Representing full confidence in your capacity and knowing your activities in the House, I hereby appoint you one of the assistant whips. There is a good deal of hard work attached to the place, but I hope you will accept the place and do the work. Your friend, CHAMP CLARK."

The second assistant whip chosen was Representative Geo. White of Ohio. It was explained by Speaker Clark and the House floor leaders today that Mr. Rouse was selected as first assistant whip "because of his popularity with members of the House; because he is always in the job on Capitol Hill in Washington; because he is an all-around live-wire."

The day of the Democratic whip and his assistants is to make sure that every member of the majority is in his seat and prepared to vote on the important legislative matters of importance. As the Democratic majority in the House is exceedingly small in this Congress, the importance of Mr. Rouse's position is great. - Courier Journal.

ERNEST L. GRANT DEAD.
One of the County's Prominent Citizens and Farmers Gone To His Reward.

Ernest Longmore Grant died June 21st, 1917. He was born on his farm, where he lived all his life, the 3rd of July, 1838.

He died suddenly of heart disease which had impaired his health for the past twenty-five years.

He was one of the most influential men in Boone county, of very charitable impulses and was highly esteemed by all his neighbors and friends. He was a leader in every enterprise to improve the roads of the county, and always gave generously of his means and time in building bridges and turnpikes in his neighborhood. He was one of the most successful farmers in the county and carried on farming on an extensive scale, raising all kinds of crops and livestock, and was a citizen we could ill afford to spare.

Ernest L. Grant was the son of Dr. L. Grant and Rebecca Jane Grant, old citizens of Boone county. He married Miss Lillian A. Child of this county, who, with Rev. Edgar Riley at the residence, and two brothers, W. Ed and H. Horace Grant, of Louisville, Ky., survive him.

His last place at Petersburg cemetery, June 23d, 1917.

Although it was known by his friends that he was in a critical condition, the announcement of the death of Ernest L. Grant at his home in Bellevue precinct, Thursday morning of last week, was a shock to them. Mr. Grant was assisting to make some adjustment of a mowing machine when the summer came and he expired immediately after falling forward and saying "boys I am gone." No one knew Mr. Grant but to admire him, and the very large number of those who assembled at the home last Saturday afternoon to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased, was a strong testimonial of the esteem in which he was held by those who had known and been associated with him all his life. A short service was conducted by Rev. Edgar Riley at the residence, following which the remains of one loved by all in life and in death, were conveyed to the Petersburg and laid to rest. The bereaved wife and daughter have the sympathy of all in their sad bereavement.

Many Strange Meats.

Jackass, mule, donkey, burro and horse meat may now be sold in Portland and most markets. The City Council has adopted an ordinance providing for the regulation of their sale.

The meat must be plainly labeled with letters at least one inch high and must be inspected by the regular Meat Inspector.

As added, the ordinance says: "Dobbin and Billy, mule and horse, being sold to the housewife, must undergo thorough inspection and must be labeled, 'horse,' 'mule' or 'jackass' as the case may be."

The first horse meat market has been opened the first shipment of wild range mustangs, rounded up by Indiana and Oregon, has been received, with more to follow if the demand is sufficient. The butcher says he is able to cut steaks in two and his quotations for horse flesh range from four cents a pound for soup cuts to 12 1/2 cents for T-bone steaks.

Portland, Ore., from New York World.

A very large crowd, many from a distance, attended the big baseball meeting at Sand Run last Sunday. One of these excellent dinners for which the good cooks in that part of the county cannot be too much praised, was served at the noon hour. The occasion was one both spiritual and physical feasting, and marks another great day in the history of the Sand Run church, which is regarded as the author of churches in this county.

J. M. Thompson, Petersburg's host, had an early Monday morning visitor at Burlington.

BE ECONOMICAL.
Save by Canning the Extra Supply of the Garden and Orchard.

Never has it been so important for all food materials to be utilized. One of the most effective ways of doing this is by canning the extra supply in the garden and orchard which is so often wasted. We can food in summer because in winter the body needs iron and other substances found in fruits and vegetables, because it contains cellulose and it is economical.

The purpose of all canning is to destroy microorganisms, as yeasts, molds and bacteria, and to prevent others from entering. Heat will kill all these if applied long enough, while some types are more easily killed than others. The reason that canned food spoils is because all the living organisms have not been killed. There are two kinds of bacteria, aerobic which requires oxygen, being easily killed and anaerobic which does not require oxygen, being found on thick vegetables as beans and corn and is hard to destroy.

In all canning complete sterilization is necessary. The best way to insure this by the Cold Pack Method. Pack the uncooked or slightly cooked food in sterilized jars and pour over it a liquid, hot on rubber and top jars in a receptacle where the food can be covered by means of boiling water or steam. The simplest canner for home use is a covered wash boiler. A false bottom is used to keep the glass jars from touching the metal. A wooden rack to fit the interior of the boiler can be made at home from narrow strips of wood or a wire bottom can be obtained at any hardware store.

Have a covered boiler in the same temperature as the jars. The water in the canner should be 3 or 4 inches deep over the top (good) or one inch over the top (best). Place partially sealed jars in boiler and boil for a definite number of minutes. Remove jars, tighten top and invert to cool in a place where there is no draft. If a leak occurs place a top on jar and sterilize again for a few minutes.

Advantages of the Cold Pack method are that the food and jars are both sterilized, natural flavor is preserved and color and shape are retained.

In preparing fruits and vegetables for canning—scalding—dipping in boiling water for a definite number of minutes. It is really a quick cooking and loosens the skin.

Blanching, means in this case to set the color. It is partly cooking, removes the bitter, sour taste and helps to keep the natural asparagus, etc. It is used in the case of beans, peas, corn, etc. It is usually required on quick vegetables and fruits. Place product in a square of cheese cloth or wire basket, dip in boiling water and keep boiling for a certain number of minutes.

Dipping is placing of scalded or blanched product in cold water and always follows scalding and blanching. It shrinks food, loosens the skin, making it separate from pulp, sets color and makes pulp firmer.

COLD WATER METHOD—Fruits which contain a large amount of acid, preventing the growth of yeasts and molds, may be canned without cooking. Gooseberries, rhubarb, sour plums.

Wash fruit, pack in sterile jars, cover with cold water and let stand for five minutes, drain, cover with fresh cold water and seal.

MAUD N. ASBURY.

Plant Pumpkins in Corn.

Pumpkins planted in corn furnish a cheap appetizing stock feed. They should be planted by the latter part of June, putting a pumpkin seed in every sixth hill, and in every missing corn hill. The pumpkins will affect, but slightly the stand of corn and a large amount of fine stock feed can be raised.

The pumpkins are relished by cattle and hogs. Fed, uncooked and with the seeds, they act as an appetizer and corrective of digestive organs. Two and one-half tons of uncooked pumpkins are equivalent to a ton of corn silage to cattle. It has been found that 273 pounds of grain and 376 pounds of pumpkins produced 100 pounds of pork, the pumpkins saving 100 to 150 pounds of grain. The low cost of growing, ease of keeping, large yields, and the tonic qualities of a succulent hog feed are scarce make pumpkins well worth while.

He Accepts.

Mr. R. O. Hughes and Others. Gentlemen:

In reply to your call through the Recorder to me to become a candidate for Judge of the Boone County Court, I will say that I highly appreciate and feel most gratefully for the honor you have thus conferred upon me. I hereby accept, and shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the office in such a way that you may never have cause to regret the step that you have taken.

I am your humble servant,
R. O. HUGHES.

Will Soon Have Light.
Electric light poles have been strung along the upper end of the town.

HEAVY LOSSES BY U-BOATS
Twenty-seven British Vessels of Over 1,600 Tons Sent to The Bottom.

London, June 21.—Twenty-seven British ships of more than 1,600 tons have been sunk, according to the weekly British summary given out today. Five British vessels under 1,600 tons also were sent to the bottom. No fishing vessels were destroyed.

Last week's report showed 22 vessels of over 1,600 tons, and 19 of under 1,600 tons and six fishing vessels sunk.

Returns week by week for last three months show that the U-boat activities run in waves. It is assumed that this week is the crest of a period of super-activity noticed the previous week.

The Consumer's Hide and Tallow

While the report speculators are employing of heavy crops in various parts of the world, the American crop may be bought, from the farmer as usual, at reasonable prices. Herbert C. Hoover makes the declaration that if millers and dealers had been content to make reasonable profits, the price of flour need not have passed \$9 this year.

The statement is credible. The millers and dealers, like the coal miners and dealers, can make an alibi, of course. Nevertheless, it is not believed that excess profits have been extorted from consumers. The government is distributing claims that have been made the occasion of get-rich-quick schemes cloaked behind a "need" for necessity for price-raising nobody doubts.

A war tax on excess profits, if every dollar of profits beyond a reasonable return capital and toil could be retained, would yield a revenue for the Government that would be staggering to the reader of the totals.

The wheat market, manipulated down at harvest time, and manipulated upward after the grain has left the farm and gone into the granaries of mills, into the strong hands of capital, has been a spectacle illustrative of a wide spread skimming of the consumer for his hide and tallow.

"You do not intend to take grain from the farmer's bin?" asked Senator Hoover during the course of Mr. Hoover's statement for the information of the Senate.

The farmer's bin is figurative. Speaking generally he has no bins. In his uses in ten acres of store wheat. He threshes it under a threatening sky and hauls it to the shelter of the nearest freight car and sells it at the market offers, less the sum which he is mercilessly "hooked" by the buyer.

And flour made from wheat sold at an average of \$1, all grades considered, reaches \$14.

As the 1917 harvest approaches wheat reaches toward a normal level. It may be selling \$1.50 in July. Flour may reach \$20 by April, 1918, unless a means to prohibit excessive profits is found and employed.

Wheat is only one of many necessities. Extortionate price-fixing means no means confined to food. - C. J.

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Will Soon Have Light.

Electric light poles have been strung along the upper end of the town.

You Can Lower the Cost of Living Thru Buying Here

"Men" here is an opportunity to buy a high grade shoe at a low price, Gun Metal leather with Nedlin fibre soles, Goodyear welt—like illustration. **\$3.00**

Men's Elk Hide Work Shoes, made with double oak soles—Special. **\$2.50**

Boys' Elk Hide Scout Shoes; Special. **\$1.98**

SPECIAL VALUES in Ladies' Fine Cambric Skirts, made with embroidery edging; here is a fine petticoat at a low price. **59c**

Better Grades in Petticoats at **98c** and up

Special Values in Ladies' Muslin Drawers embroidery trimmed—all styles. **25 and 49c**



Men's Gun Metal button or lace dress shoes, a long wearing shoe. Special. **\$3.00**

Ladies' Patent or Dull Kid Colonial Pumps. Special. **\$2.49**

Ladies' Dull Kid Lace Low Shoes high or low heel. Special. **\$1.98**

Ladies' Gun Metal Baby Doll Pumps, low heels. Special. **\$1.98**

Ladies' White Canvas Low Shoes, Rubber Soles and Heels. Special. **\$1.49**

Children's Dull Kid Baby Doll Pumps. Special, at **\$1.49**



Men's "Sport" Shirts in plain white with striped collar made in coat style—all sizes. SPECIAL **59c**



EXTRA SPECIAL! Ladies' Fine Cambric Gowns made like illustration in either slip over or button front styles—very neatly made and trimmed in embroidery and ribbon. **59c**

Special Values in Ladies' Corset Covers. **25c**

Ladies' White Gabardine and Linen Wash Skirts, very stylishly made; Special. **\$1.25**

Ladies' black and white Shepherd Check Wash Skirts, two pockets and detachable belt. Special. **\$1.49**

Pretty patterns in Lawns, at yd. **12c**

Send us your Mail Orders. We prepay postage and ship promptly.

SPECIAL VALUES in LADIES' VOILE AND SILK WAISTS in VERY NEWEST STYLES, ALL SIZES, SEE THESE AT **98c**

Schanker's
QUALITY GOODS
Erlanger, Ky.

Local Happenings.

Rising Sun has a traffic policeman.

W. W. Mills, of Covington, attended fiscal court, Tuesday.

Several Erlanger people visited the fishing camp on Gunpowder creek last Sunday.

The Justices of the Peace of the county called on the Recorder in a body, Tuesday.

A nice yearling heifer belonging to John Clout, died of white clover blight one day last week.

Gunpowder ball team defeated the Limburg team 8 to 5 last Saturday afternoon in an exciting contest.

Hon. W. J. Bryan is making a speaking tour in Covington, Williamstown is one of the points he will touch.

Florence gave its main street a generous coat of oil one day last week. The volume of dust stirred up by passing machines had become unbearable.

Wallace Strader, colored, was the only colored applicant for a teacher's certificate at last Friday and Saturday's examination. He secured a second class certificate.

John M. Finch, of Erlanger, spent part of last Thursday in Burlington. It is a pleasure to say that his health is improved considerably over what it has been for a month or so.

If the weather clerk wants to do the proper thing by the farmers he will provide a shower at once that will make the potato crop, and boom other crops rapidly, they now being cleaned of weeds and ready for a good bath.

Boone county is getting pretty well organized as to Red Cross auxiliaries, the membership now approximating five hundred. Auxiliaries were organized last week at Richmond with 47 members, and at Ft. Pleasant with 28 members. Auxiliaries will be organized at other points in the county.

Colored people from everywhere assembled in Florence, last Sunday, to attend the annual bazaar meeting held with their church at that place. They were there in all kind of conveyances except flying machines, and the dinner served was all that the occasion required. The crowd was estimated at 500.

Persons passing the country home of Cincinnati's postmaster out on the Bullittsville and Dry creek turnpikes at the proper time last Sunday morning, saw Mr. Clore enjoying the fragrance emitted by a very promising truck patch. He was minus coat and hat—his feet were concealed by the luxuriant growth of vegetation. He was evidently greatly pleased with his garden prospects.

Sheriff Cropper was one of the very large congregation at Sand Run, last Sunday, and after he returned home that afternoon—he was expatiating on the excellency of the big dinner, and an inquisitive bystander asked him about the sermon, when he answered, "If they were as good as the dinner they were certainly very fine, and I reckon they were."

John Binder, of Big Bone, was in Burlington one day last week, and showed the Recorder a bill of sale for 89 hogs he sold a day or two before, they bringing from twelve dollars and fifty cents to \$15.00 per 100 pounds. The gross amount of the sale being \$2,021.27. Mr. Binder expended \$174 for food for these hogs, all the other food they consumed having been produced by him, and they netted him \$1,779.86.

1917 CHAUTAUQUA

Committees Named and Everything Shaping Up For Three Big Days at Burlington, July 16-17-18.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the local Chautauqua Boosters was held at the court house last Friday night to arrange for the coming Chautauqua July 16, 17, 18, and the following committees appointed:

Committee on Seats—C. W. Goodridge and M. I. Baker to get material on the ground and Prof. J. H. Muntz to have seats erected.

Committee on Light—N. E. Riddell and R. H. Carter.

Gate Keeper and General Manager—J. A. Caywood.

Treasurer and Manager of Season Tickets—Wallace Rice.

Advertising Manager—A. B. Renaker.

Newton Sullivan Jr., and Walton Dempsey very kindly submitted a proposition to take charge of the refreshment privileges on the ground and donate one half the profit derived from same.

The Red Cross, which proposition was readily accepted. The season tickets are now in the hands of Wallace Rice who will be glad to take your order. If not convenient to see Mr. Rice any one of the boosters will be glad to supply you with tickets as every booster is requested to assist in the selling of the season tickets. Remember if you attend all the numbers it will cost you \$1.95 whereas as a season ticket for \$1.25 entitles you to all the numbers.

If you only attend the three nights and no afternoon at all it will cost you \$1.30. Season tickets are transferable.

Children's season tickets are 75 cents.

The program is better than last year and three big days are in store for the people of this county.

The afternoon performance begins at 2:30 p. m. and the evening performance at 7:30 p. m.

Programs and other advertising matter is now in the hands of A. B. Renaker who will be glad to supply you with same.

Shoots Victim and Flees.

Central City, June 23.—Marvin Murphy, 35 years of age, lying at the point of death as the result of a bullet wound in the abdomen inflicted by a highwayman who became enraged over the small amount of money Murphy had on his person when ordered to stand and deliver. The bullet passed through Murphy's abdomen and wounded his companion, Jesse Wilkins, in the hand.

Murphy and Wilkins were on their way home from work at the Dove mine, three miles from here, when the highwayman emerged from a wood, and ordered the two to deposit their money in their hats. Murphy had been working only a short time, and consequently was able to produce only a small sum of money.

They had not enough money, so Mr. Murphy took out a revolver, and said, "I'll just shoot you," the highwayman declared, leveling a revolver at Murphy and pulling the trigger.

Following the shooting the highwayman made his escape.

Crops Flourishing.

Columbia—Crops are flourishing in this section of the country now, these good rains in the last three days have put things on the boom. Corn is growing by leaps and bounds it seems and a good tobacco setting season has caused considerably more than an average acreage to be transplanted. Meadows are looking better at this time than at any previous period this season and gardens are thriving wonderfully, home grown vegetables are being put on the market daily. Potatoes are said to be fine, and a bountiful yield is almost assured. It is said that there are more young chickens in the country than ever known before, from 10 to 15 is a small number for every back-yard flock in town.

Personal Mention

Kirk Clore and wife, of Bellevue, were Sunday guests at Edward Rice's.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith and son, Earl, were shopping in the city last Friday.

Judge Gaines began the June term of the Owen county circuit court, last Monday.

Miss Mary A. Thompson is visiting friends in Idlewood and Petersburg neighborhoods.

Warren Lassing and wife, of Richmond, spent last Friday afternoon in Burlington.

Miss Louise Walton, of Home City, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Cropper.

Miss Louise Walton, of Home City, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Cropper.

Julius Utzinger, of the north end of the county, was a business caller at this office, Monday.

Eugene Long and wife, of McVine, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crisler, Sunday.

Dr. L. H. Crisler and wife, of Covington, were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Fannie Rice near town.

W. T. Riddell and wife, of Dayton, Ohio, were guests of his brother, Mr. L. Riddell and wife a few days the past week.

Mrs. C. H. Bridgewater and two interesting little children, of Akron, Ohio, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Fowler.

Joseph Walton and wife and Ott Scott and wife passed thru Burlington, Friday morning, enroute to the city in Mr. Walton's machine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith, of Hathaway neighborhood, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. John C. White, the first of this week.

Miss Besse Hall, of Newport, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall from last Saturday evening until Monday morning.

Captain Fenton, of Ft. Thomas, has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Berkshire, several days. The Captain came out to assist Mr. and Mrs. Berkshire save their crop of strawberries and Al-der cream. He tells, in a most interesting manner of his sojourn in the land of Flowers last winter mingling with the millionaire heiresses.

F. A. Averbek, of Covington, was a caller at this office last Monday. Mr. Averbek is selling the Delco electric lighting system for residences, and has sold Jerome Respass and Miss Emma V. Rouse, of Florence, and Joel C. Clore, for his country home near Hebron, and in each instance the purchaser is highly pleased. Indications are Mr. Averbek will install quite a number of these plants in this county, and, by the way he will furnish electric lights for the Chautauqua grounds in Burlington July 16, 17 and 18th. Persons desiring a Delco light plant should purchase before July 1st, at which date the price will be advanced. A communication addressed to F. A. Averbek, Covington, Ky., will reach him. You will find the Delco light exactly what Mr. Averbek represents it.

Verona Road Meeting

The citizens of the Verona precinct are hereby notified to meet in Verona, Saturday, June 30th, at 2 p. m., to designate how and where they want their bond issue money spent. Everybody interested in Verona roads please be present.

J. C. BEDINGER, Magistrate.

Next Wednesday is the 4th of July and the RECORDER will be printed on Tuesday next week. Get your contributions in early.

"The Five Tires"

Lower Tire Cost Than Ever—NOW

For, in the old days, tires not only cost motorists more per tire, but were also so far inferior to the present product, that the final cost—the cost per mile—was from 50 to 100 or more per cent. higher than you pay now.

United States Tires—the 'Royal Cord', the 'Nobby', the 'Chain', the 'Usco' and the 'Plain'—

- one for every need of price and use,
- produced by the largest rubber manufacturer in the world,
- produced by the most experienced tire manufacturer in the world,
- produced by a time-tried, exclusive, patented, vulcanizing process,
- produced of only the most carefully selected materials,
- have so far eclipsed every other make of tire that

United States Tires are famous for their mileage-giving qualities—their low cost per mile.

The proof?—the consistent and persistent tremendous sales increases of United States Tires.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

A Tire for Every Need of Price and Use
'Royal Cord' 'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Plain'

United States TUBES and TIRE ACCESSORIES have all the Sterling Worth and Wear that Make United States Tires Supreme

A Complete Stock of United States Tires carried by Eddins & Baker, Burlington, Ky.

Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court.
Willis Florence's Adm'r's &c., vs. Notice.

Willis Florence's heirs, &c., debts. All creditors of the estate of Willis Florence, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, before me at my office in the Court House, Burlington, Ky., on or before July 28th, 1917. Beginning July 30, 1917, I will sit daily until July 28th, 1917, to receive and register such claims and proofs.

CHAS. MAURER, M. C.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky.
B. F. Zimmer, &c., Plaintiffs vs. Notice.

Henry Kottmyer, Adm'r. of Fred Zimmer, dec'd, &c. All creditors of the estate of Fred Zimmer, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, before me at my office in the Court House, Burlington, Ky., on or before July 28th, 1917. Beginning June 30th, 1917, I will sit daily until July 28th, 1917, to receive and register such claims.

CHAS. MAURER, M. C. B. C. C.

For Sale

TWO "ARMLEADER" ONE-TON TRUCKS. They are in first-class working condition; excellent for farming or commercial purposes. Will sell at a great sacrifice for cash. For further details apply to the superintendent of THE ROLLMAN & SONS CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

FAIRNESS TO ALL FAVORITISM TO NONE

—IS THE POLICY OF—

The Tri-State Butter Co.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Over 20,000 farmers in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana are selling us Sour Cream, averaging over 40 cents per pound for butter fat during the month of May.

No shipper ever lost a Dollar dealing with us. Ask any TRI-STATE Patron what he thinks of the TRI-STATE, or let us send you FREE TRIAL CANS PREPAID for thirty days trial. You can ship on any train—day or night, and every shipment is guaranteed against loss or damage in transit and paid for Spot Cash.

Tri-State Butter Company,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

RESPONSIBLE—SAFE—PERMANENT.

Sell your Sour Cream to the TRI-STATE and let us churn the Butter.

Take Your County Paper, \$1.50.

Only \$1.50 the Year

If Not Try It One

CO. RECORDER
L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of
The Recorder of June
28th, 1877

A train ran from Louisville to Cincinnati on the Short Line Railroad, a distance of 109 miles in three hours, and made six stops.

Indians are having a hostile attitude and 1,000 stands of arms have been ordered to Oregon, five hundred to Idaho and five hundred to Washington territories.

Local Universalist church is organizing a library.

Wheat crop injured by rain and wind. Some complaint of meagre in their wheat.

Last Thursday lightning struck a beech tree near the residence of Wesley Unlerhill.

Wm. Rouse's dog showed symptoms of hydrophobia and was killed, Monday.

Prof. Stephens' school closed Tuesday. Pupils acquitted themselves in a manner very satisfactory to their parents.

The old earling machine is being torn down and converted into a barn.

Richard Utz has a colony of bees that filled their hive with honey in 12 days. P. Ridell has three colonies that have turned out over swarms this season.

Two thousand people attended St. John's day celebration in Burlington on the 23d. A procession of Masons formed at the court house and headed by the Covington cornet band, marched to W. T. Smith's woods. Shortly after 11 o'clock the exercises were opened by prayer by Rev. L. Johnson, of Walton, after which George G. Hughes introduced Grand Master, Charles Ezington, of Covington, who entertained the crowd somewhat over an hour with an eloquent address. Immediately after dinner Rev. Johnson delighted the crowd with one of his characteristic and humorous addresses. Everybody was given a good dinner.

ITALIANS ARE HUMAN FLEET.

Cliffs, Craig, and Peaks are Scaled in the Alpine Offensive.

If the Austrians should check the Italian advance today, it would still remain the most remarkable feat of arms in modern history. It is the first of sixteen days with all its original fury. The French and British have been fighting for it the higgs, for raising the Alps. The Italians have been scaling mountains. The French and British have been going forward, but the Italians have been going upward. The French and British fighting horizontally, the Italians perpendicularly.

Now they are on a plateau and can go forward but not up. It is of volcanic creation, and it consists of craters, rocks and caves; it is like the pictures of the dead moon. It is bare and blasted and waterless; never was a battlefield in such a spasm of nature. Because there is no water the Italian build an aqueduct, but by and by they go sailing. This land of caves and hiding places and desolate rocks has been fortified by the Austrians and complicated with barbed wire. The chevaux de frise until nature and art have made it seemingly impassable by man.

But to the Italians these incredible obstacles come as a relief, a modification of their task to the comparatively easy. For two years they have had to fight their way up into the air. They have had to ascend the steep faces of high mountains which ordinary men do not ascend in time of peace and these mountains have been infinitely fortified and garrisoned by a powerful enemy.

The other armies opposed to Germany have had to attack the frontiers. The Italians have had to attack peaks. Peak by peak they took them. They have taken heavy guns and supply trains up mountains which no other army could reach. Alpine climbers who roped themselves together. They have swung bridges, from one mountain peak to another. They have built trenches, fortifications, roads, tunnels retaining walls, ten thousand feet above the sea level; all this in the face of an enemy fighting desperately on the defensive.

First they had to seal up the passes in the Dolomite Alps, so that Austria could not pour armies thru there upon them. Austria interrupted them by pouring armies through; the Italians counter-attacked with such lightning rapidity that the Austrians were hurled back, and the Italians went on with their work and sealed the passes. That is all this mountain climbing. This making men do the work ascending work of flies, and doing it in the face of fire, was, for Italy, a feat of the first order. Further in that direction, was the northern direction; at least Gen. Cadorna did not waste his time considering it, and having made the north safe from attack he turned to the east. There again he climbed mountains, swung bridges across them, furnished the north with a line of an impregnable mountain he blew the top of it off. Yes, that is the way the Italians have advanced—by blowing up the Alps. Before such superhuman resources they found themselves on the Carso Plateau.

CHARACTERISTICS OF WYANDOTTE BREED

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

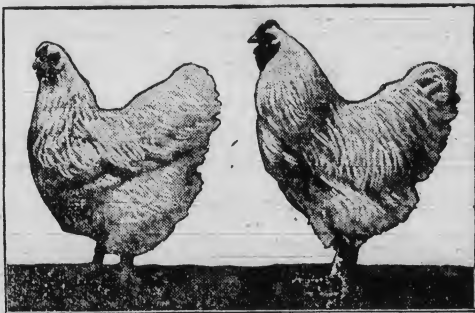
The Wyandotte chicken is a rose-comb breed and is characterized as a breed of curves. The body is comparatively round and set somewhat lower on the legs than the Plymouth Rock. It is inclined to be a looser feathered breed, and its general shape and character of feathering gives it an appearance of being somewhat short backed and short bodied. The Wyandotte is a breed which also was developed in the United States, and has become very popular. The Silver Wyandotte was the original variety, and it is generally believed that the Dark Brahma, the Silver-Spangled Hamburg, and the Buff Cochins played a part in its origin. It is somewhat smaller than the Plymouth Rock, the standard weight being, for the cock, 8½ pounds; for the hen, 6½ pounds; for the pullet, 5½ pounds. The hens are fairly prolific layers of brown eggs, and are reputed to be good winter layers, and

laced with a black edge. The main tail feathers are black. The feet are slate color with some gray mixture. The color of the female shows white feathers laced with black over the entire body except the hackle, which is black laced with white, and the main tail feathers, which are black, and some black in the wings while the feet are slate mixed with gray. The color combination and the character of markings of the Silver Wyandotte make this a very attractive variety.

In the Golden Wyandotte the general color scheme is the same as in the Silver Wyandotte, except that the white of the Silver variety is replaced with red and reddish brown. Like the Silver Wyandotte, the color and markings of the Golden are very attractive.

Most Popular Variety.

The White Wyandotte is undoubtedly the most popular variety of this breed. The color is white throughout,



WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKEREL AND PULLET.

the breed as a whole makes a fine table fowl. The young chickens do not tend to have the same leggy stage which is characteristic of the Rocks and most of the other general-purpose breeds, and the breed is therefore well suited for the production of broilers. Like the Plymouth Rock, all the varieties of this breed are yellow legged and yellow skinned, which adds to their market popularity.

In the Silver Wyandotte the male has a silver-white back and saddle, the hackle and saddle feathers being striped with black. The feathers of the body and breast are white, each

and should be free from any brassiness or creaminess or black ticking. In the Buff Wyandotte the color should be an even shade of buff throughout, being identical with that of the Buff Plymouth Rock.

In the Black Wyandotte the color is black in all sections, showing a greenish sheen, free from purple barring. The undercolor is lighter, somewhat on the slate order.

In the Partridge Wyandotte the color is the same as in the Partridge Plymouth Rock. In the Silver-Penciled and Columbian Wyandottes the color is the same as in the corresponding varieties of the Plymouth Rocks.

GREEN FEED FOR HENS

Sudan Grass Found to Be Satisfactory for Poultry.

No Other Summer Crop Can Take Its Place in Poultry Yard—Young Shoots are Tender and Easily Broken—Grows Rapidly.

(By R. N. HARVEY, Texas Agricultural College.)

Sudan grass, although a new crop is given a high place in the list of green crops suitable for poultry. It was planted primarily as a pasture crop, but rapidly assumed other uses, equal in importance to the first one. Now, no other summer crop can take its place in the poultry yards. It would, in fact, require a combination of several crops to give the satisfaction obtained from a crop of Sudan grass. As a forage crop it is excellent. The young shoots are very tender and easily broken. As in the case of other grains, the new shoots are preferred to the larger leaves. Yet the low fiber content renders the larger leaves brittle and much more available than the leaves of most other forage crops of the same age.

The rapidity with which the grass grows is surprising. Few crops are able to keep pace with it. It is almost impossible for the fowls to keep the grass short, and two or three cuttings can be made during the season. The hay makes a good litter for the laying house.

The rapid growth has another decided and quite important advantage. In keeping the fields free from weeds. After the first cultivation, there should be but few weeds found in the field. The crop grows more rapidly than most weeds, and the tops soon meet above the rows, shutting out most of the direct rays of the sun. Thus the weeds are checked, and it is not so difficult to keep them cut away. A point not to be overlooked is the shade furnished by the grass. It is not uncommon to find a whole flock in the shelter of the Sudan grass, while none can be found under the trees. A small stand left uncultivated will furnish enough shelter for the ordinary sized flock of white fowls. A foot of the grass short and the standing crop can scarcely be seen by a person 10 feet away. Few if any plants are superior to Sudan grass as shade producers.

The relative feeding value of Sudan grass for poultry has not been determined, but all indications tend to show that it is a welcome addition to the pasture crops for poultry.

Poultry for Family Use.

Do not forget the satisfaction of having eggs, fryers and roasters for the family table. Poultry raising is a very important feature of animal husbandry. The food supply will not be economical without poultry.

RAISE TURKEYS FOR PROFIT

Ranching is New Industry Born of Decreasing Number of Fowls on Farms in United States.

Turkey ranching is a new industry born of the decreasing production of turkeys on farms, according to an article in the recently published 1904 Yearbook of the United States department of agriculture.

Exclusive turkey ranching is now found practically only in the unsettled foothill regions of California and in certain sections of Arizona and other Western states. In these regions a few persons are engaged in raising a thousand or more turkeys a season. The establishments are located where the range is unlimited and the natural food of the turkey, such as grasshoppers and other insects, green vegetation, and the seeds of various weeds and grasses, is abundant. Advantage also is taken on these ranches of the turkey's roiling feathers, which are used for making hats. The turkeys are plentiful but little grain need be used for fattening in the fall.

The large flocks of turkeys are managed much like herds of sheep, being taken out to the range early in the morning and brought home to roost at night. They are herded during the day by men either on foot or on horseback, and by dogs especially trained for the work.

CAPONS ARE EASILY RAISED

Good, Roomy Yard is All That is Necessary in Way of Range—Keep Quarters Clean.

Because of their quiet dispositions, capons are easily raised under intensive conditions. A good, roomy yard is all that is necessary in the way of range. Cracked corn and beef scraps should be provided in hoppers to which the birds have free access. These hoppers should be kept full at all times, and, with the exception of a daily feed of steamed clover or alfalfa, this constitutes the extent of the feeding operation. If the quarters are kept clean the birds will thrive and make splendid gains.

CULL SCRUBS OUT OF FLOCK

Do Not Keep Unprofitable Fowls—Breed Up Continually—Feed Well and in Variety.

Cull out the scrubs and unprofitable members of the flock. Breed up continually. Feed well and in variety. Supply grain and oyster shell and remember that clean water is a necessity.

Keep the fowls comfortable and free from vermin. And then if they are not profitable, do not rest satisfied until you have hunted out the reason—for there surely is one.

Dibowski's Cafe
THAT
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street, - Covington, Kentuck Ky.

Testing the Eyes
Sometime when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should have their eyes tested at intervals. Glasses for old sight should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.
DR. N. F. PENN, 613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer
Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment
Luxuriant Ambulance at Your Command
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PHONES DAY—ERLANGER 8
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Puritan Oil Stoves,
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Goodyear, Firestone, U. S. Tires,
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Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

COAL
The Famous Raymond City Coal
Once Tried Always Used, Is Kept on hand constantly.
Prices the Lowest
Give Us Your Coal Order.
Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.
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All kind of Repairs
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Leslie Stephenson, Hebron, Ky.
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MONUMENTS, Burial Vaults and Cemetery Work of all Kinds.
Building Stone, Flagging, Setales and Vases.
Office and Warehouse, 70 and 72 Main Street, **AURORA, IND.**
I. A. POPE Agent, Grant, Ky.
Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.
All Work Guaranteed

DRAFTING

Will Probably Be Done in Washington—Drawing Will Be Entirely by Number

Washington, June 23. — Regulations for drafting the new national army, now awaiting President Wilson's approval, contain provision for every step in the great undertaking except the actual method of the draft itself.

No official announcement has been made and official confirmation is being withheld, but it has been stated, and generally is accepted here as true, that the Federal Government itself will do the drafting, so there will be no opportunity for local favorites, political or otherwise.

As the regulations stand now every registered man bears a number. The numbers will be forwarded to Washington and the drawing will be entirely by number.

The identity of the numbered men will be unknown to those in charge of the draft machinery, and can be established only by comparing a number with a printed list of the man's home district.

As the numbers are drawn they will be telegraphed to the home districts, where the registered men learn if they have been drafted.

Then the question of examination will come up, and this will go before the local boards. If a man is exempted the man bearing the number which was drawn next in order will take his place, and so on.

In this way all those available for service out of the 10,000,000 who registered will be made ready for the country's call, and when the first increment of 625,000 will be assembled. The others will be called as the need develops as the war goes on.

Plenty of time will be given for drafted men to arrange their personal affairs and report to the cantonments. It is hoped to have them all in training by September 1, or very soon thereafter.

DRIVE BY THE ALLIED FLEETS

Is Urged in Article Written by Winston Spencer Churchill.

London, June 24.—Winston Spencer Churchill, in an article in the Sunday Pictorial, demands an aggressive policy for the vast surplus fleets under the Entente Allies' command, especially since America's entrance into the war. "The allied navies," he declared, "have today at least two dreadnoughts for every one at disposal Germany and Austria. In addition more than four old battle ships to one for the enemy. But the superiority in weight of metal, modernity and speed is far greater even than these immense figures imply.

"Are we really to be content to see this vast mass of about 200 battle ships wait idle on the off chance of the German fleet emerging to fight into battle—perhaps an unsatisfactory peace—is declared."

"When three old battle ships were sunk in the Dardanelles it was represented as a great naval disaster, but what kind of a disaster would it be when, on the day peace is signed, hundreds of battle ships are found to have been virtually unused and pass into obsolescence to be supplanted in future wars by airplanes and submarines?"

"We must have a vast blue water fleet capable of engaging the full strength of the enemy with good prospects of success, but after that has been provided for, an immense surplus of old, but valuable, vessels remains, and it is in their adaptation for and employment in aggressive action that escapes from the present deadlock can still be found.

"It is only when we are able to devise and execute some method of aggressive naval warfare against the German that we shall find his weakness and our strength; that we shall liberate our splendid navy from the enchanted circle the submarine has drawn about it, and compel our enemies to absorb themselves so much in the process of their own defense as to leave them to leisure to encompass our ruin."

Must File Petition.
Candidates for county and district offices must bear in mind that, to get their names on the primary election ballots, it is necessary for them to file with the county clerk not later than July 1st their petition as required by law, and further that they must meet at the county clerk's office at 2 o'clock p. m. standard time, July 10th, for the purpose of drawing for position on the ballot.

John Allison, of Kenton, Germany today has not spoken. Many men in proportion South. It probably still

A Week's News

Only two months until the North Kentucky Fair.

Dirt roads have been in excellent condition the past week.

Potato bugs are eating 47 to 50 cent a pound Parisgreen.

Now get your land ready to plant a large crop of late Irish potatoes.

Samples of nice potatoes have been taken from many of the local patches.

The south end croquet club holds sessions nightly on Dolph Seeb's lawn.

A sample of orchard grass that measured five feet was brought to this office one day the past week.

The farmers made a big killing of weeds last week, and the corn began to look like making a crop.

The sound of the napping hammer indicates the resumption of putting down concrete pavements in Burlington.

You can step up to the captain's desk now and pay your 1917 taxes if you wish to get the matter off of your mind.

Some of the meadows, which, a few weeks since appeared to be ruined by weeds, will yield a fairly good crop of grass.

Several of those who will be candidates at the primary election in August have filed their petitions with the county clerk.

Burlington fishermen had their usual luck last week, but they do not appear in the least discouraged, and will try again.

Kenton county commissioners have appointed a patrolman whose duty it is to break up wrecks along the Leitchfield road.

War registration returns, virtually completed show 9,649,348 men between the ages of 21 and 30 years, inclusive have been enrolled for the country's service.

One of the local trucks hauls buttermilk from a creamery near Cincinnati, it costing the purchaser here four cents a gallon. It is fed to hogs with a very satisfactory result.

John Walton, of the Commissary neighborhood, passed through town a few days ago in his automobile which was being trailed by a two-horse wheat drill attached to its rear.

J. M. Stephens, of Grange Hall neighborhood, called in to see the Recorder while in town last Friday. Mr. Stephens is one of the good, old time men of this county.

John Peall, an old Confederate soldier died last Friday morning at his home on Lick creek when the Rabbit Hash and Hathaway road crosses that creek. He had resided there for many years.

Dr. Cornelius H. Duval, of Warsaw, announced this week as a candidate for Representative in the Legislature for the Carroll-Gallatin legislative district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Walter Riddell is now located at Elmer fair grounds with a nice string of horses which he will have in first class condition when the fair season opens. His firm has made two or three sales of horses at fancy prices recently.

The dust in Burlington becomes blinding in a short time after a rain. One cause of the increase of this annoyance is the greater volume of travel to and thru the town since automobiles have become such a favorite conveyance.

Master John Birkle set a bunch of steel traps one night last week to capture the destroyers of his father's truck patch and the next morning he had in captivity two ground hogs and an opossum, which he proceeded to execute a la Kaiser.

A large flag was received last Saturday by County Attorney N. E. Riddell, the same having been purchased in accordance with the recommendation of the last grand jury and an order of the Fiscal Court, to be floated from the court house cupola.

The RECORDER will be printed on Tuesday next week, and all communications intended for publication next week must reach this office not later than the 23rd inst., mail on Monday. Advertisers should get their copy in on Saturday to insure insertion.

W. B. Ambrose and family of Ryle were motoring down to Warsaw to attend the chautauqua last Sunday afternoon when their machine skidded and went over the bank alongside the road. The top of the machine was badly smashed, but fortunately the occupants escaped injury.

Fred Morris, who makes a specialty of looking after race horses that need recuperating, was in Lexington, one day the past week where five drivers were given in his charge, not one of which was able to get all four feet to the ground. In a few months Mr. Morris will have these animals in race horse condition again. He is one of the best men in the country to handle race stock.

Why the Best Gift Parents Can Give Children is Sleep.

A grave folly, which often leads babies from sleep, it should be a felony to "show the baby off" to lift it from the crib or carriage to fondle it or show it to some friend, but it is a worse misdemeanor to keep infants awake, "because it is such a hot night."

Many of the ill-thrust upon children are usually traceable to the mothers and fathers who insist on "going somewhere" or visit out doors after dark because their rooms are hot. For an infant undressed and asleep under clean, cool linens, is far better off in a hot room than awake and active on some person's hotter arms, though it be outside in the open air.

A young baby should be asleep almost all the time, except when bathed, nursing or having its toilet. As baby grows older it may sleep a little less, but even the age of three months it should never lie awake much over an hour at a time.

Even when one year old an infant should have 15 to 18 hours sleep in the twenty-four, be the day ever so hot.

Three-year old children should sleep 13 hours, and a 4 year old should have no less than 11 hours sleep. This should be maintained until eleven years of age when 10 hours is the minimum.

While the position a healthy child assumes in sleep is not of the least consequence, after the fact is formed of lying on the back on the stomach or on the side, it may help to make it sleep to place it first in the accustomed posture.

A child with less sleep per day than the amounts given here will be less able to triumph over the worldly difficulties in adult life than the one who secures them.

Pew things are more certain to disturb a child's calmness, and amiable disposition than the failure of parents to make them go to bed regularly at an early hour without exception, no matter what the neighbors' children do—Dr. Leonard Keene Hirschberg.

Kentucky 125 Years Ago.

One hundred and twenty-five years ago, Friday, June 1, the State of Kentucky was admitted into the Union, making the 15th State. It was only through the delay of Virginia in recognizing the independence that the State failed to take her place along the side of the thirteen colonies.

During her existence as a State Kentucky has played an important part in the Nation's history, not only in peace but also in war. Even prior to the Civil War, it has been engaged Kentucky has borne her share of the burden.

In the war of 1812 it was largely through the ability of the Kentucky soldiers that the important Battle of New Orleans was won, which was virtually the only victory of the war. Kentucky also gave a good account of themselves in the war with Mexico. In the Civil War the State declared her neutrality, when she considered that Kentucky was at the head of each Government.

Although Kentucky took neither side in the Civil War, the sectional conflict, nevertheless furnished her quota of men, sending more soldiers to the Union army than the State of Vermont and more to the Southern side than Georgia. It was a Kentuckian who first scaled the dizzy heights of Mount Chimborazo and planted the U. S. flag on its top. It was a Kentuckian, Cassius M. Clay, who led the abolitionists in the South; it was a Kentuckian who postponed the Civil War ten years and when the struggle at last came it was a Kentuckian who preserved the Union. Can any State claim greater men?

Wilson's Message to Russia.

The cry of some of the Russians under the stimulus of German influence, of no annexation and no indemnities is met forcibly by the President. The U. S. is seeking no land or selfish advantage, but the case of other people who are under Powers they do not wish to be under and the question of the building of the canal has been done are other matters.—Pittsburg Post.

The purpose of the President is to make clear to Russian Democrats that continuing to fight is their best chance for permanent self-government.—Boston Globe.

President Wilson presents the situation here so that no one can misunderstand it. There is to be no adjustment which is to work for an extension of the great principles which secure to humanity life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.—Baltimore Post.

It will be welcomed in Russia by the strong and clear-headed men are bending every energy to check the forces of anarchy and disorder to which German agents are now chance at increasing themselves.—Brooklyn Eagle.

President Wilson's message to the Russian people setting forth the war aims of the U. S. is a clean, candid and powerful presentation of the essential of the international situation as it now exists.—Charleston News and Courier.

Franklin—Wheat harvesting in this county began this week, and it is now estimated that 60 per cent of a normal crop will be produced. The heads are from 7 to 12 inches long. The indications also point to a good quality of grain. Up to date there has been threshed in the county 14,000 bushels of wheat and 1,000 bushels of corn. The yield this year being from one to sixteen bushels per acre.

Highway Improvement

PAYMENT FOR GOOD BRIDGES

Deputy Minister of Highways of Ontario Advises Taxpayers to Pay for Them by Bond Issue.

No matter how good the surface of a road may be, if the bridges are weak and the culverts poor, the highway is far from satisfactory. The annual record of bridge failures under threshing machines and other heavy loads makes a long list, and the cost of repairing the annual damage to poor culverts is a large sum. In progressive communities, therefore, strong steel and concrete bridges and well built cul-



Substantial Structure.

verts are being constructed before expensive road surfacing is done, says Indiana Farmer.

This work is often paid for out of the annual tax levy for road and bridge construction, and absorbs such a large part of the funds that too little money is left for grading the surfacing. Good bridges and culverts are permanent structures, and the deputy minister of highways of Ontario, Hon.

W. A. McLean, has advised taxpayers of that province to pay for them by a bond issue where the total expenditure for the purpose is large. In such a case he suggests compiling a complete list of the bridges and culverts needed, preparing plans and estimates for their construction, and then financing the work so that its cost will be equitably distributed over a period of years rather than be concentrated on the taxpayers of a few years. Where there are few of these structures and none is expensive, the cost of good roads may be met by the annual tax levy cannot be criticized, in his opinion, for it does not interfere appreciably with satisfactory progress in grading, drainage, surfacing and maintenance.

SAVE COST OF MAINTENANCE

Highways Which Cost Most at First Are Always Cheapest to Keep in Good Condition.

(By R. W. GAY, Mississippi Experiment Station.)

With the recently awakened interest in the cause of good roads the question of financing road building is of first importance. How road building can be paid for is not the only serious question, however, but which one of several possible methods of construction will best suit the needs of the community and give the people the best roads at the least cost as possible within the limit of the available funds.

The first cost may be only a small part of the total. Roads must be maintained in good condition, and the cheapest road is the one that costs least per year to build and keep in shape for travel. In New York State it was found cheaper to expend \$25,000 a mile in the construction of brick highways than to pay from \$7,500 to \$10,000 a mile for macadam because of the difference in cost of upkeep.

To save maintenance expense the idea of present economy must not be allowed to overshadow the importance of building permanent highways. As a rule the roads which cost the most at first will be the cheapest to maintain.

LONG ROADWAY OF CONCRETE

Remarkable Example of Uses of That Material in California—Cost Almost \$395,000.

Under supervision of the California state highway commission there has just been completed the longest concrete roadway in the world, a remarkable example of the uses of that material. It is a little more than three miles long, a trestle concrete of state highway almost 385,000. The trestle is 20 feet high and was built in units with a roadway 21 feet wide. It is supported on reinforced concrete piles, each weighing from three to five tons, and the floor is made of "pre-cast" slabs. All the parts were put together so accurately that the completed structure is practically a monolith.

Convicts Work Georgia Roads. Georgia employs virtually all her able-bodied male convicts in road building. In 1909 the state abandoned the old system of leasing prisoners to private contractors, and there that time an increasing number have been employed on the roads. The work has been considered very successful.

Top Dressing for Roads. A mixture of iron filings, sand and cement is being used experimentally in France as a top dressing for highways.

GOOD ROADS

CONCRETE PAVEMENT IS BEST

Affords as Good Foothold for Horses as Any Other Hard Surface and Wears Quick Well.

The concrete pavement in use on the main driveway at the Kansas State Agricultural college has proved that this type of pavement is successful, according to L. E. Conrad, professor of civil engineering. This pavement has been in use for more than three years and shows practically no wear. The traffic over this road is heavy. It consists of all the coal and machinery delivered to the college, a large part of the material that is used in the construction of new buildings on the campus, college mail and express, and the many pleasure vehicles that are continually using this road.

Two methods were used to surface the road. On the level portion of the roadway the finish was made comparatively smooth, while on the heavy grade brush was drawn over the green cement, leaving a rough surface. It is probable that after a few years of service the roadway which has the smooth surface will present a more uniform appearance but at present there is no appreciable difference. The trestles carrying coal to the college power plant were strongly of the opinion that the road would be slippery," remarked Mr. Conrad, "but they say, after using it for three years, that it affords as good a foothold for the horses as any hard surface."

"The expansion and contraction of the concrete taken up by steel-bound joints that are placed every 35 feet, these joints being surrounded by an elastic material. Outside of a few dollars for replacing some of this material, there has been no expense whatever for the repair or upkeep of the roadway."

SPRING WORK ON GOOD ROADS

One or Two Trips Up and Down With Drag Will Put Them in Fine Condition—Details of a Drag.

(By LEO MATTHEWS.)

In the spring of the year, when the roads begin to dry and the dirt is still somewhat moist, one or two trips up and down with the road drag will put them in excellent condition. If each farmer would care for the road which passes his place, dragging it every time it needed it, we would all have occasion to rejoice.

Personally, I don't believe there is a steel drag made that will beat the use of the old King drag. Another point in its favor is that it can be made at home and costs practically nothing.

Because of constant inquiry for plans of this drag and to encourage



Outline of King Drag.

its further use I give this detailed drawing and make the following suggestions:

Use light wood. The drag will do the most efficient work if it is light enough for one man to lift.

Don't use square timber, as it will not lie sharp on the edge like a round timber. A log from 10 to 12 inches in diameter is best.

A strip of iron three-eighths of an inch thick, three or four inches wide and thirty-six inches long bolted to the right-hand side of the front timber, is very effective in cutting down unusually rough spots.

TREES ALONG ALL HIGHWAYS

Plan for Annual Appropriation Commands Recognition—Investment Would Give Satisfaction.

The plan for an annual appropriation for the planting of shade trees and shrubs along the great extent of state highways commands recognition. It is a contribution to the decoration of regions in which from year to year there is a greater passage of our people for recreation and the enjoyment of the pleasures of nature. There is no investment from whose dividends greater satisfaction can be drawn.—Boston Post.

Results From Road Drag.

The systematic use of the road drag will give better results for the money spent than any other method of maintaining an earth road, and in Illinois, provided the road has been properly built.

\$1,750,000 for Concrete Roads. A bond issue for \$1,750,000 to be used for building approximately 425 miles of concrete highways in Sacramento county, Cal., passed a few days ago, the vote being four to one.

LIVE STOCK

EWES CARE AT LAMBING TIME

Most Common Complaint Is That Animals Walk With Unsteady Gait—Cause and Treatment.

A large number of inquiries concerning the care of ewes at lambing time have been received by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. The most common complaint is that "the ewes heavy with lamb walk with a weak unsteady gait and later get down and seem to be paralyzed in their hind legs." In most cases where these symptoms have occurred the ewes have come into lambing season in a rundown condition.

In many cases too much corn, corn stover, corn silage, timothy hay, oat straw or similar feeds have been fed. Such feeds do not contain sufficient raw material for the mother to build up muscle, bone and blood. Alfalfa hay, linseed oil and bran must be fed. Breeding ewes that are in strong, thrifty condition in the fall can be carried up to lambing season on good alfalfa, cowpea or clover hay. However, about a month before lambing it is advisable to feed about one-half pound of grain per head per day. A grain ration of six parts corn, three



Sheep at Pasture.

parts bran and one part old cake by weight has proved successful. A double handful of this ration will average about one-half pound. After lambing it will be necessary to increase the feed to one pound of grain up to the time pasture is available.

Some native ewes are troubled with "mudder disease." This disease is due to smart worms lodging in the tissues of the intestines, and a small tumor-like mass is formed around them. So far as is known the trouble caused by this worm is due to the decreased area of digestion. The only known remedy is liberal feeding.

The Missouri College of Agriculture will be glad to answer any further inquiries.

SORE SHOULDERS OF HORSES

Animal Should Be Given Frequent Breathing Spells When First Started at Hard Work.

When the soft horse is started at heavy work, the shoulders should be given a good deal of care. The horse will need frequent breathing spells and at these times lift the collar so as to give the shoulder a chance to cool and to dry. When it becomes moist from sweat, it will become much quicker than if dry. The collar should be kept smooth. If any incrustations form on it, scrape them off. Care should be used in making sure that the horse has the collar that is fitted to its shoulders. A misfit collar is apt to lead to shoulder trouble.

When starting the horse at hard work, watch its shoulders and neck too, carefully.—Extension Department, North Dakota Agricultural College.

PIG FEEDS AFTER WEANING

Separate Dears and Sows and Aim for Growth, Bone and Muscle—Do Better Without Fat.

When the pigs are weaned and doing well, separate the hogs and sows as soon as possible, for too many pigs in one lot do not do so well as when they are divided into several different lots. Then feed for growth, bone and muscle; the finishing touches can be put on the last month or so before the sale.

If a pig is grown without very much fat, he will, nine times out of ten, be a better hog on his feet, for if a pig is loaded down with fat and his hindquarters are broken down, it is "good-by" as far as good foot are concerned.

SALT LIVE STOCK REGULARLY

Some Growers Follow Plan of Salting Once Every Week—Arrangement of Box Is Best.

Any kind of live stock must have salt and have it regularly if they are to grow as fast as they should. Some stock growers follow the plan of salting their stock once every week or ten days. Sometimes we get too busy to salt at the proper time. Why arrange for a salt box and keep the salt always before them? It will pay.

FACTS ABOUT GOATS

Every wild kid shoe is made from goat skin.

All "mohair" goods in the dress line are made from goat hair.

The average Angora goat will produce about six or eight pounds of mohair.

The meat of the purebred goat is excellent and very similar to mutton.

The silk plush of every Pullman car is made of Angora goat hair.

The Angora reaches the size of an ordinary sheep, but it is slower to mature.

Goat milk gives a constitution to the child which cannot be obtained from cow's milk.

Angoras will thrive and live in any climate of our country where sheep will.

HORSE-RADISH IS GOOD CROP

Excellent Variety Discovered by Explorer of United States Department of Agriculture.

An excellent new variety of horseradish was discovered by the United States Agricultural Explorer David Fraichilds in Bohemia, a few years ago. Cuttings from this plant in April will produce fine large roots for use in the fall, and if left in the ground until spring, will grow to very large size. It is white



Horse-Radish.

and of excellent quality. Horse-radish grows on almost any kind of soil, and will stand the dry weather as well as the wet. In planting horseradish, it is the same as for strawberries, and cultivate the same as any other garden crop.

Many persons plant horseradish in some out-of-the-way spot and dig a piece of the root as often as needed, leaving the fragments of roots in the soil to grow farther use. This method results in having nothing but tough, stringy roots, very unlike the product of a properly planted and well cared for bed. The best roots are those planted in the spring at the time of setting early cabbage, and dug as late as possible in the fall. The same fall the same fall as the weather will permit. It becomes therefore, an annual crop.

INCREASE YIELD BY PRUNING

Pinch Off Center Buds, Thus Throwing Energy of Plants to Formation and Ripening of Fruit.

The yield and quality of many vegetables can be increased by pruning. Pinching off center buds, thus throwing the energy of the plants to the formation and ripening of fruit.

With muskmelons and cantaloupes I always pinch off the center bud of the main vine when it reaches a length of four or five feet, says a writer. Cucumbers are treated in a like manner. Such treatment results in increased size of the fruit and a hastening of maturity. For the same reason the ends of pole and lima bean vines are pinched off when they reach a height of six feet.

Tomato vines expected to yield an early crop are pruned severely. But three stalks are allowed to develop, all side shoots being pinched off as soon as they begin to form. The three stalks are firmly supported by a stake four feet in height.

When the vines reach the top of the stake the center buds are pinched off. This stops height growth and throws all the energy of the vine to the developing and ripening of fruit already set. By following this method I have obtained as high as 40 fine, perfect tomatoes from a single plant.

WAR GARDENS FOR EVERYONE

Supplies Are Needed for Armies Fighting for Brotherhood and Peace, Says Dean Woods.

Every family should have its own garden this year. "To do so will be to release supplies for the armies that are fighting for brotherhood and peace," says Dean A. F. Woods of the Minnesota College of Agriculture.

"To hasten the close of the war," adds Dean Woods, "we must feed the people in the armies. The farmers are doing everything possible and the people of the towns should assist by avoiding waste and extravagance. They should make gardens not only in their back yards, but in their front yards as well, and on vacant lots. They should organize garden clubs, including women and children, and grow enough to supply their needs not only through the summer, but through the winter. They can do this by intensive effort."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Judge.

P. E. CASON is a candidate for Judge of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

R. B. HUEY, of Burlington precinct, is a candidate for Judge of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Attorney.

N. E. RIDDELL is a candidate for County Attorney of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Sheriff.

L. A. CONNER, of Burlington precinct is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

B. L. CLECK, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917. Menter Martin to be his deputy if he is elected.

For Assessor.

HARRY W. RILEY of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

J. S. CASON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

BOONE F. ROGERS of Bellevue precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For Superintendent.

J. C. GORDON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Representative.

W. P. CROPPER, of Bullittsville precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for reelection to the office of County Representative in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party in Boone county at the primary election, Saturday, August 4, 1917.

For Jailer.

CHAS. A. FOWLER, of Burlington, is a candidate for Jailer of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

JOHN C. WHITE is a candidate for Jailer of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

B. M. WILSON, of Constance precinct, is a candidate for Jailer of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Clerk.

W. R. ROGERS is a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

W. F. BRADFORD, of Florence precinct, is a candidate for clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For Justices of the Peace.

The Recorder is authorized to announce the following as candidates for Justices of the Peace in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

District No. 1—Burlington and Bullittsville precincts—E. J. Aylor.

District No. 2—Petersburg and Bellevue precincts—Wm. Stephens.

District No. 3—Carlton and Hamilton precincts—Chas. Wilson.

District No. 4—Union and Beaver precincts—Noah C. Tanner.

District No. 5—Walton and Verona precincts—John C. Bedinger.

District No. 6—Florence and Constance precincts—R. H. Tanner.

Glen Crisler sent 14 nice fat hogs to market Tuesday morning.

W. L. Kirkpatrick has the local agency for the Maxwell automobile.

Wilford Bullock and wife, of Hebron, were Sunday guests at C. W. Goodridge's.

For Sale—Three sows and twenty pigs. Webb McGlasson, Burlington, Ky.; R. D. 3.

Wanted.—To buy a good all-purpose horse—must be perfectly good. Menter Martin, Florence, Ky.; R. D.

J. S. Cason, of Richmond, candidate for Assessor, was in Burlington last Monday. He is letting no grass grow under his brigands.

C. C. Roberts is assembling materials for remodeling his residence, which, when completed, will be about the most convenient home in the town.

Jos. R. Williams, Ben Weinberger and W. H. Blessing, of Evans, attended Fiscal Court Tuesday in regard to road matters in their precinct.

FISCAL COURT

Receives Bids for The Building of Turnpikes to The Amount of \$150,000.

The High Prices of Labor and Stone a Great Draw-Back to Turnpike Building.

Fiscal Court was in session Tuesday, and received bids for building roads to the amount of about \$150,000, none of which were accepted. The court will meet again next Tuesday when final action on the bids will be taken.

The bid for the construction of the Burlington and Locust Grove pike was \$14,000 which is far beyond the amount of money available for that road.

The bid for the reconstruction of the Bullittsville and Dry creek pike, with the conditions attached in regard to stone, put it above \$5,000 a mile as figured by the court.

The prices of labor and stone which the contractors have to go up against when bidding for road construction have just about made that work prohibitive in this county, and the indications are the Fiscal court will be a long time expending the proceeds of the \$200,000 bond issue as business is now progressing, but the court will be damned if it builds roads and it will be damned if it don't, so there you are.

FLORENCE.

Mrs. Charles Fulton has returned from a visit with friends at Falmouth.

Lydia Grant is the guest of her uncle, F. S. Thatcher, at Alexandria.

Miss Myrtle Conner, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Conner.

Miss Ruby Corbin spent Sunday night with her aunt, Miss Carrie Clark, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Elsie Riggs and daughter spent several days last week with Mrs. Ola Carpenter.

Miss Minnie Baxter spent Tuesday with her cousin, Mrs. Melvin Jones, in Covington.

Miss Hannah Olsner spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Mart Cahill, of Sandfortown.

Mrs. Will Goodridge entertained last Thursday Mrs. Ed. Sidner and Miss Annie Carlton.

Mrs. Joseph Baxter had for her guests Wednesday, Mrs. Mary Carpenter and son, Leonard, of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lucas entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lucas and children, of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zanyer, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Matt Rouse and children, of Erlanger, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Snyder.

Mrs. Lucy Tanner entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clint Blankenbaker, Howard Blankenbaker, Ezra Tanner, wife and grandchildren, Harry, Cecil, Mabel and Helen Tanner.

Charlie Beall and Miss Minnie Baxter and Carl Anderson and Pearl Long went to Independence and Walton in their new Ford, Sunday, and called on Mrs. Chas. Scott.

WALTON.

Wm. C. Readnour bought a fine three year old Fitzsimmons gelding from Mr. Britt Senour, Tuesday, for \$100.

C. R. O'Neal, wife and baby daughter, of Cincinnati, arrived here last Sunday on a visit to his father John O'Neal.

Mrs. Georgia Wilkins and little daughter Dorothy Carroll spent a few days with her aunt Mrs. G. E. Carroll on Ridge Road.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ryle of Beaver Lick, neighborhood, and Walter Brown of near Berkshire, were here Tuesday on business.

Mrs. W. H. Cram expects to leave next week for Great Falls, Montana, on a visit of several weeks to her children who are located near that point.

J. S. D. Chittenden, who was born near Big Bone Springs, and is the son of Chittenden, of Joy, Livingston county, is a candidate for Sheriff of Livingston-co., on the Republican ticket, and if he is made the nominee in August, which it is believed he will be, he is assured of election as the county is Republican by about 400.

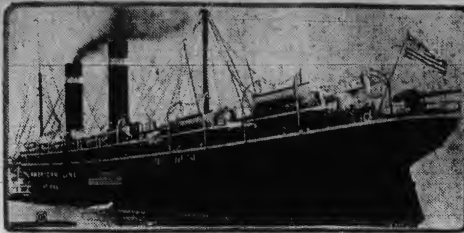
The protracted meeting at the Walton Methodist church is being well attended and the presentation of the christian doctrine being presented by the pastor Rev. W. B. Garriott is being appreciated as his sermons are filled with thoughtful suggestions. The music under the care of Prof. Blackburn of West Va. is a most pleasing feature and adds much to the excellent services.

Hugh McClanahan of Cynthia, and R. D. Renaker, of Paris, Bourbon county, spent Tuesday here looking over some real estate with a view to making an investment. Mr. McClanahan recently bought the farm of Ira Aylor at Kensing and Mr. Renaker is contemplating the purchase of a fine farm in Kenton county. They were introduced by Geo. B. Powers, the well-known real estate man.

Mrs. Leola Furlow, of Los Angeles, California, is a guest of Mrs. Edgar Riley, Miss Furlow is on her way to New York City.

A. L. Nichols says he has six weeks potatoes as large as a goose egg.

AMERICAN LINER ST. PAUL



UNITED STATES SUBMARINE L-3



Ford Owners Notice.

We can save you \$25 on a set of tires and they are guaranteed for 5000 miles. Prices:

30x3 \$ 8.90 and Red Rubber Tubes \$2.45
30x 3 1/2 \$11.90 and Red Rubber Tubes \$2.85

We are also sub-agents for the Chevrolet Car.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

BENTLER'S DRUG STORE

Erlanger, Kentucky.

Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Summer Clothing.

We can fit you in a Suit at your price, to your taste with our guarantee of good quality.

By good quality we mean, Satisfying Quality—quality that hold the clothes in trim after you've worn them—quality that makes the wearer enduring and the Tailoring the Best.

Mothers find satisfaction in buying their Boys' Suits and Overcoats at our store.

Khaki's, Cottonade, Work Clothes.

Selmar Wachs

"THE CLOTHIER"

605 Madison Ave., COVINGTON, KY.

RABBIT HASH.

A new fence was built around the East Bend M. E. church last Saturday.

Lewis Calvert, of Marion, Ind., has been visiting in this neighborhood the past week.

Dr. Carlyle and family and Mrs. McCoskey, left here Friday in their car for a visit at Scottsburg, Ind.

R. E. Huey and P. E. Cason, candidates for County Judge, were here last week interviewing the voters.

Kenneth Hodges and Miss Ruth McMurray, of Rising Sun, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephens, on Middle creek.

John F. Peel died at his home on Lick creek last Thursday evening. He was born in Madison county, Jan. 8, 1840. He served in the Confederate army under Gen. John Morgan. He is survived by a widow and seven children. The burial was at Big Bone Baptist cemetery last Saturday.

Those called here by the death of Mr. Peel were Mrs. Susan Schoup, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Stella Stephens, of Lawrenceburg; Wm. Peel and wife, of Richmond, Ind.; and John Peel, of Paris, Illinois.

Lost.—Last Sunday, gold watch somewhere between Grand Central Depot, Cincinnati, and Florence. Had engraved on it Susie Surface from E. H. B. and contained photo of Wm. Surface. Finder will please return to Mrs. Susan Conner, Richmond, Ky.

Thos. Masters of Bullittsville neighborhood, was a Tuesday caller at this office.



BELLEVUE.

E. H. Clore is painting his house, C. E. McNeely has had his house painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Rice spent Monday in Aurora.

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. H. D. Brady last Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Rice, of North Manchester, Ind., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. E. H. Clore spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Loring, in Indiana.

C. E. McNeely and family and C. S. Smith and wife spent Sunday with relatives in Union neighborhood.

Mrs. Belle Cason and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Linnie Love near Union.

Lewis Rector and family spent several days the latter part of the week with relatives in Gunpowder neighborhood.

This community was shocked by the sudden death of Mr. Ernest L. Grant and extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Joseph Maurer and J. G. Smith and family attended church in Petersburg, last Sunday, and about the remainder of the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Klopp, of near Aurora Perry.

Warren Fleck and son's mother, sister and aunt, and Mrs. Ora Kire, had a day's outing at the Zoo last Sunday. They made the trip in Mr. Fleck's machine and had a splendid time.

Wanted.—Young cow, well broke and has young calf. Cow may be fresh in a few days. J. P. Duncan, Burlington, Ky.

This Way Please and Reduce Your Cost of Living

I have the Puritan Oil Stove on my floor now, at a reasonable price. All kinds of Oil Stove Supplies.

A full line of Farm Fencing, Farm Gates, Garden Plows, Dixie Plows, and other Farming Implements.

All kinds of Garden and Farm Seeds. Also Tomato and Sweet Potatoe Plants.

Come in and let me sell you a pair of good Shoes. Next comes the Straw Hat and I have them for you.

White Lead and Oil and all kinds of Ready-Mixed Paints and Paint Brushes.

Tiling, Lime, Sand, Cement and Brick. Get my prices. AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.

A large stock of all kinds of Mill Feeds—the best that money can buy.

Try a Barrel of Liberty Bell Flour \$16.00
Sugar—25 pound Sack \$2.25

A nice line of country cured Meats and Lard.

Try Moore's gasoline in your car once and be convinced. That's the good oil.

Highest prices paid for all kinds of country produce. Ice for sale at all times.

Give me your order for fresh Fish and Meats for every Friday and Saturday.

Fresh Bread every day.

Nobetter Coffee 25 cents pound

I am on the job daily with my truck, moving goods to and from the city, and I will fill your orders for goods I do not carry in stock.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,
Burlington, Ky.

Be A Hill Customer---It Pays Grocers & Seedsmen

THE LEADING

OF NORTHERN KENTUCKY

Established 1863

Write for Prices

THE BEST ON EARTH

25c
Pound

It's Equal
Can Not
Be
Found

25c
Pound

By Parcel
Post
4 to 50
Pounds
Postage
Paid.

A : TRIAL : CONVINGES

SEND A DOLLAR TODAY.

FOR SALE BY

W. L. KIRKPATRICK, Burlington, Ky.
RACHAL & NORMAN, Union, Ky.
MORGAN MITCHELL, Erlanger, Ky.

27 E 29 PIKE 26 W. 1ST
Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

For Sale.

Double brick dwelling, best investment in Erlanger, Ky., will net at least 8 per cent.

C. W. McALLPIN,
Box 175 Erlanger, Ky.

Subscribe for the Recorder.
Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

Spray Your Cows

INCREASE THE FLOW OF MILK,
GIVE COMFORT TO THE COWS AND MILKERS.

A cow that is busy fighting flies all day can not give as much as one that has nothing to worry her.

Bishoprick's Fly and Germ Killer

—DOES THE WORK—

Gallon, 70c Half Gallon, 45c Qt. Sprayers each, 40c
SHOO FLY—Per Gallon, \$1.00; Per Quart, 35c.

Spray Your Crops and Trees—Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Nicotine 40 per cent.
Micro (for dusting), Bordeaux Mixture, Slug Shot, and all spray material.

Star Cans, Mason Jars and Cans, Sealing Wax, Paraffine, Jar Rings, Etc.

Goode and Tunkie
GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

WATERLOO.

Manly Ryle and wife spent Sunday with his brother, Ransom, of Beech Grove.
Dave Williamson and wife were Sunday guests of their son, Grant, on Woolper.
G. A. Ryle and wife spent Sunday with their son, Elmore, of Locust Grove.
W. G. Kite and family spent last Sunday night and Sunday with Courtney Pope, of the Richmond neighborhood.
Will Aylor and family spent last Saturday night and Sunday with his brother, Paul, near Union.
Ransom Ryle and wife gave the young folks a party last Saturday night. It was enjoyed by all.
Mrs. Wood Stephens and Ruth Stephens, of Union, spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Octavia Ryle, of this place.
Everett Clure and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Courtney Pope, of the Richmond neighborhood.
Mrs. Everett Ryle and daughter, Sherald, of Rising Sun, are visiting her brother, Lewis Stephens, of this place.

PETERSBURG.

Vegetation of all kind needs rain.
Bryant's show was well attended last Wednesday night.
Frank Gebler was laid up with a lame back a few days last week.
Candidates for county offices are frequent visitors to our town.
Mrs. William Lyons, of Newport, is here visiting her son James and wife.
Your scribe is now employed in the coffin factory in Lawrenceburg.
Many are urging W. T. Stott to become a candidate for the legislature.
About four years ago Mrs. Richard McWethy lost a diamond ring given her by her husband, and not given since when setting out tomato plants, the stick she used to make a hole in the ground brought forth the sparkler.
Having work in Lawrenceburg, I have resigned as care taker of the cemetery here and desire to thank all for the many favors extended me while I was sexton, and take pleasure in recommending to them my successor, W. B. Shottwell, who will serve the lot owners at the same rates I did.
One of the best fields of wheat in the county is that belonging to Geo. Kreylich, over on the Buffalo and Dry creek pike. It is reasonably thick on the ground and has fine heads.

The Boone County Milk Association will hold a meeting at Hebron at 8 p. m. next Saturday.
W. F. BRADFORD, Secretary.

HEBRON.

S. W. Aylor is sick.
The milk association will meet at Hebron next Saturday night.
Miss Thelma Aylor is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ridgell.
Hubert Conner purchased two nice Holstein cows at a cattle sale, at Cuba, Ohio, last week.
Robt. McEllasson and family, Jno. Clure and wife, and James Bullock and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gordon and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Paddock, Mrs. Amanda Rouse, Mrs. Alice Beall and Mrs. Myrtle Crutcher and daughter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Floyd, of Gunpowder, last Tuesday. Mr. Paddock taking them in his new auto.

IDLEWILD.

Mrs. James Taylor Gaines has as her guest, Miss Lizzie Stephens, of Erlanger.
Miss Mary Ann Thompson, of Burlington, is the guest of her friend, George Kreylich.
Misses Nannie and Johnnie Mae Terrill entertained a number of friends with Five Hundred Wednesday afternoon.
Misses Eunice and Marietta Stephens, of Bullitt, spent several days the past week with Mrs. Wm. Terrill Berkshire.
Mr. and Mrs. David Houston came down from Verona, Thursday, to see their son, Benj. S. Houston and wife.
Quite a number in this neighborhood attended the funeral of Ernest L. Grant near Bellevue, Saturday afternoon.
Stewart Berkshire left, Tuesday, for his home in El Paso, Texas, after a pleasant vacation spent with his kinspeople.
W. M. Rachal, Jr., Miss Norma Rachal and John Morent several days the past week with their cousin, Miss Maude N. Asbury.
Mentor Martin and Mrs. Martin of Pleasant Valley, spent last Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Chester O'Connell. Martin was doing some political work as a side line.
The Sunday School picnic at Buellsville, Friday, was an event of much note. The morning was devoted to games suitable to the sorts of field events, the principal feature being a game of ball between the married and single men. The score being 6 to 4 in favor of the married men. The spectacular stick work of Rev. J. W. Campbell elicited much applause from the fans.

Hon. W. P. Cropper, of North Bend, was in Burlington a short time last Monday. Being rushed by his crop he cannot spare much time out of his field. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Carlton Crisler.

GRANGE HALL.

Judge P. E. Cason was shaking hands with friends in this neighborhood last week.
Several of our people motored to Sand Run Sunday to attend the all day Missionary services.
A large crowd attended the supper given by the Modern Women lodge at this place Saturday night.
Misses Una Adams and Ora Belle Rouse are at home again after attending a term at Richmond Normal school.
Mrs. E. C. Presser, of Hathaway, and Mrs. Alice Neal, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. P. P. Neal and other relatives here.
Rev. Swindler, pastor of Union Baptist church, filled Rev. Maddox's appointments last Sunday morning and night at Big Bone.
L. M. Utz, who has been ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ezra Blankenbaker the past few months, has been moved to Mrs. John Taylor's of Richmond. He remains in a very feeble condition.

GUNPOWDER.

C. T. Davis and wife spent last Thursday evening at this scribe's Baylar church, filled Rev. Maddox's appointments last Sunday morning and night at Big Bone.
Edgar Aylor and wife entertained several of their friends last Sunday.
H. F. Utz and wife were pleasant guests at this scribe's last Sunday afternoon.
Work on the Hopeful church was begun last week and is progressing very nicely.
B. A. Rouse and wife entertained several of their friends at dinner last Sunday.
R. B. Tanner and wife spent last Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mr. Smith.
Mrs. Bell Clure, of Erlanger, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Floyd.
Clyde Clements, of the city, was the guest of H. H. Clure and wife last Saturday night and Sunday.
The following were guests of this scribe's last Sunday: Mrs. Wm. H. Smith and Mr. Smith, of Erlanger, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Floyd.
Clyde Clements, of the city, was the guest of H. H. Clure and wife last Saturday night and Sunday.
The following were guests of this scribe's last Sunday: Mrs. Wm. H. Smith and Mr. Smith, of Erlanger, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Floyd.
Clyde Clements, of the city, was the guest of H. H. Clure and wife last Saturday night and Sunday.

Be Canny—
Home preparedness—cans loaded with food.
That rubber ring you put on a preserving jar helps you to stretch your income.
The awful question "what shall I do for dinner?" is easily answered if your shelves are full of home canned products.
Can't eat 'em all in summer. Not enough in winter. Home canning is the answer.
You put a lid on waste every time you seal a preserving jar.
Canned berries are bird proof!
Frost doesn't nip canned vegetables.
Canned green peas and yellow peaches help fight the blues.
See that your garden produces dry beans, cabbage, potatoes and root crops that can be kept without canning.
The tobacco plants seem to be making a slow start after transplanting.

BIG BONE.

Larry Rich and wife are entertaining a fine girl at their home.
Be sure and go to the supper Friday night, June 10th, at L. R. Miller's.
Elizabeth Miller, wife of James Miller, was buried at Big Bone, Sunday afternoon.
Chas. Miller and mother visited at B. P. Bristow's, at Devon, Sunday afternoon. He is very sick.
Curtis Johnson, wife and grandchildren, and Mrs. Mary Noel were at Big Bone, Sunday, in his new machine.
The picnic was a success in every way. All had a good time. Sorry the visiting team did not get here as it disappointed so many. There will be a game here next Saturday, and also a picnic.

PT. PLEASANT.

R. B. Huey, candidate for County Judge, was a caller here last Thursday.
Leslie Carpenter recently purchased a truck with which to haul milk to the city.
The supper at Henry Jergens' was attended by a fair sized crowd, and \$28 was cleared.
We were visited by a good rain accompanied by a violent hail storm, Tuesday of last week.
The auto traffic on our dirt roads is almost as great as on the macadam roads this time of year.
B. H. Tanner and wife each entertained in honor of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena Kelley and friend of Hillsboro, Ill., Sunday.
The potato crop in this section is good, and in some patches they are large enough to eat. The corn crop looks fairly well; some fields have a bad stand. Strawberries were abundant but peaches, pears and plums are a failure and the apple crop is almost a failure.

DEVON.

Mrs. Sarah McCall, of Hillsboro, Ill., and Mrs. Lawrence Kenney Sundayed with Henry Holdsworth, Misses Leta and Julia Rice, of Latonia, spent Sunday with their parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Utz spent last Sunday afternoon at Ben Floyd's on Gunpowder.
Mrs. Mrs. Ambrose Easton are entertaining a fine son at their home, since Saturday.
R. F. Bristow has been very sick since last Thursday.
Mrs. Hattie Campbell and daughter, Paulina, of Hazard, Ky.; Mrs. Belle Taylor, of Walton; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas McCormick and daughter, Hazel, of Verona, Miss Katherine Taylor, of Richmond, and Mrs. Anna Kenney and son, Roy, of Beaver, spent a very delightful day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hutsell.
The Chautauqua people met last Friday evening and appointed all the necessary committees, and the work of preparation for the three day season is now under way. Good weather will insure success.

FRANCESVILLE.

Miss Annie Kruse, of Dayton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mike Stahl.
Miss Elvora Eggleston entertained her friend, Miss Edith Wilson, Saturday night.
Mrs. Fannie Snyder and daughter, Miss Mary, of Petersburg, visited at J. W. Utzinger's, last Wednesday.
Raymond and Carl Baker, of near Butler, visited friends in this community, Sunday and Sunday night.
Mrs. Harry Roberts and daughter, Miss Beulah, of Erlanger, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Reitmeyer.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Scothorn, Mrs. C. S. Riddell and Miss Adelia Scothorn, were shopping in Cincinnati one day last week.
The Friday night meeting at Sand Run Sunday was very successful. A large crowd. Rev. J. W. Campbell preached an excellent sermon on "Heavenly Recognition." Rev. W. A. M. Wood delivered two excellent addresses and explained the "Budget System" in a clear, forceful way. The songs by Mr. and Mrs. Jump and Miss Edith Moore, of Latonia, were enjoyed by all and a good and profitable day was spent.

RICHWOOD.

Miss Agnes Snow is much better. Wm. Blacken has been ill the past week.
Clarence Tanner will soon be an auto owner.
Otis Rouse's boy that was quite sick is better.
Mrs. Susan Conner leaves for her Colorado home, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carpenter are the proud parents of a little daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Youell are entertaining a little daughter at their home.
Dr. Glacken spent several days the past week in Louisville at a Vet's meeting.
J. S. Cason spent Sunday at home after a strenuous campaign in Petersburg district.
Mr. Rusk sent several teams to Dayton, Ohio, to work on the government air ship court.
Mrs. Walter Grubbs visited her brother, Geo. Rice, of Price Hill. He is quite ill of pneumonia.
Walter Grubbs sold a five week old calf that weighed 302 pounds at 13¢ cents, it bringing \$37.71.
Theo. Carpenter and family and Mrs. Amanda Carpenter were Sunday guests of Chas. Carpenter, of Florence.

UNION.

Mrs. Emma Judge and daughter were guests of Mrs. A. P. Dickerson, Tuesday.
Miss Ruth Stephens is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wood Stephens.
Henry Afterkirk, one of Union's well known young men has joined the army.
Miss Olga Afterkirk was the guest of Mrs. Robt. Dickerson, last Sunday afternoon.

VERONA.

J. H. Chapman is visiting friends in Missouri.
The Lutheran brethren will hold a two weeks tent meeting in Verona, July 29th.
Chas. Lewis, of Frankfort, came home last week very much disabled by rheumatism.
Chas. Watson, son of J. H. Watson, who has been in the Navy the past two years, is here on a few days furlough.
D. O. Hudson has erected a building to be occupied as a creamery. He has installed a gasoline engine to operate his separator.
Will Rankin, grandson of J. E. Ransom, is spending a few days here on a furlough. Mr. Rankin belongs to the Navy, and will leave for France in a few days.
J. N. Powers has moved his residence a few feet and is having four rooms with a double wharf built in front, which will add much to the appearance of his home.
Rev. Charles Hind preached a splendid sermon at New Bethel church, June 17th. He will leave in a few days to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hind, of Knox City, Missouri.
Last Saturday morning about 8 o'clock the barn of Mr. Scoggins, on the farm of Mr. Scoggins, which caused considerable excitement for a while. The people in town succeeded in keeping the flames from spreading to other buildings. A barrel of gasoline was removed from the burning building. Joe Turner's horse was in the barn and was consumed. Mr. Scoggins' auto, and the back of the building was removed and the auto taken out without damage to it.

All Announce for Reelection

In this issue will be found the announcement of each of the present Justices of Peace as a candidate for his office again. These gentlemen do not feel like lying down on a job of the importance of that they are now engaged in. They have been subjected to much of their own business, but where can a bunch of Justices be secured that it is known will do any better work for the county than those composing the fiscal court? Echo answers, "where?"

Big Fourth of July Picnic

Chas. Clure will pull off another picnic at Harvest Home Grounds on the afternoon of July 4th. He says he has secured for the afternoon the best dance music to be had in Cincinnati, and if you don't come and dance until you are satisfied, you must not blame him. He is very anxious that you come.

For Sale—I will sell at 1:30 p. m., on the premises, July 3rd, three acres fields on a window on the corner of the intersection between Florence and Limaburg. Terms made known on day of sale, Geo. E. Rouse.

For Sale—Five thoroughbred bull calves, and one O. I. C. boar hog ready for service. All the stock subject to register. W. G. Kite, Burlington R. D. 2.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

COPPIN'S

GREATEST STORE

Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

Beautiful Blouses Sizes up to 54 for \$1.00

Summer Merchandise Moderately Priced

HUNDREDS of WASH SKIRTS and DRESSES

FOR THE WARM DAYS THAT ARE WITH US.

Beautiful Summer Wash Dresses—

Displayed in the most advanced style in fine Gingham and Voile Combinations, plain Voiles, Lawns, Batiste, also color combinations—

\$5.75 and \$7.75

Smart Wash Skirts

Gabardines, Piques, Waffle and novelties, in beautiful assortments of styles, with pretty gathered waists and many belted, and all chic pockets—

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2.25

JUST 1-2 OFF

The Market Price of any Black, White or Colored Trimmed Hat that sold up to \$6.00.

1-2 Off of All Children's Hats

Another lot of those Choice Banded Sailor and Sport Hats for **\$1.00**

If you are looking for a Good Hat for little money you should see these hats.

Here are Some Splendid Values in Popular Weaves for Separate Skirts

Gabardine, 36-inch	39c, 50c, 59c and \$1.00 Yd
Bedford Cord, 36-inch	50c Yd
Fancy Oxford, 36-inch	50c Yd
Russian Cord, 36-inch	50c Yd
Plain Oxford, 36-inch	50c Yd
Fancy Stripes, 36-inch	59c, 75c and 85c Yd
Beach Cloth, 36-inch	39c Yd
Fancy Pique, 36-inch	39c Yd
Pique, 36-inch	29c, 35c, 50c and 59c Yd
Unbreakable Linen, 33-inch	98c Yd
Rainy Linen, 36-inch	75c Yd

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Gabardine, 42 inches wide, regular price 75c. Sale Price 59c Yd

"FAIRHOPE."

Rev. Edgar DeWitt Jones, who is so well and favorably known throughout Boone County, is author of a most interesting and attractive volume bearing the above title. This little book, resulting from the press of McMillan & Company, is a real gem. It recites the annals of a Fairhope Meeting House in such a natural, unostentatious manner as to bring you face to face with the people and incidents that made up the life of that church during the past 30 years or more. Humor and pathos are cleverly interwoven throughout and the story possesses just enough of romance to make it abound in human interest and to hold the rapt attention of the reader from first to last.

While this book will prove of unusual interest to all who are familiar with rural church life as portrayed therein and will be in the nature of a revelation to those who know nothing of this life from actual experience, it will unquestionably excite the deep interest and elicit unstinted praise and commendation of all Boone county people. Many familiar scenes and well known characters are but thinly veiled in this splendid book which will make it of intense interest to all who know or want to know something of Northern Kentucky. I venture the prediction that this volume will be read and discussed by more of our people than any other publication except the Holy Bible.

Yours Very Sincerely,
JOEL C. CLORE.

Boone County Fraternal

Day Association.

In an endeavor to form an association for the holding of Fraternal or Order Day, an annual invitation is extended to the secret orders and churches of the county to enter.

On that day each order will render its program to make this affair a success it is necessary that all the lodges of the several orders in this county consolidate, also the churches.

Each lodge or church desiring to enter shall appoint two delegates to represent that lodge or church in a convention to be held on the time, place and expense of this day.

The cooperation of the lodges and churches each sharing equally in the expense and cost will be comparatively small.

Persons interested in this movement will urge their lodges to appoint delegates and notify the undersigned.

J. D. MOORE, Jr.,
Big Bone, Ky.

A Glorious Day.

Our all day meeting at Sand Run church, last Sunday, was a success from every standpoint. Three good sermons by J. W. Campbell, brought us a very tender message, on "Heavenly Recognition," and Bro. W. A. M. Wood, of the District Missionary, delivered two addresses on Missions and the working of the Budget, which was very interesting and helpful. A large crowd in attendance and an elaborate dinner was served on the ground. Every one seemed to enjoy the day exceedingly well. May the Lord bless the Boone county folks. They are hard to beat.

P. S.—The writer has just closed a meeting with Rev. W. A. M. Wood, at Petersburg, with twenty additions. A glorious meeting.

Red-Cross Fish Fry

Golden Grange, of Union, will give a fish fry, July 4th, for the benefit of the Red Cross Chapter recently organized in Union. Everybody cordially invited to come and help a good cause along. We hope to have some speakers for the occasion. There will be two ball games at the ball park, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

No Trespassing

Notice is hereby given that camping, hunting—in fact all kinds of trespassing on my lands, are positively forbidden, and the law against same will be strictly and rigidly enforced.

Lloyd Weaver.

How to Can Beans.

The Farm and Fireside says: "Many of our readers are asking us how to can particular vegetables, such as beans, peas or corn. Here is the process for beans in detail: Select beans of the same age and color, and plan to can immediately after picking. String and wash well, and if you do not wish to can them whole cut them into uniform pieces, like them canned whole. Blanch by placing in boiling water from five to ten minutes, depending on the age of the beans, and then plunge them quickly into cold water. Fill the jars, packing closely. Add one teaspoonful of salt to each quart of beans, and put on the tops loosely, put the jars in the canner. This may be simply a large pot or wash boiler with a false bottom of wooden slats, or better, a wire rack, and the water in it should cover the cans about one inch. Have the water bring to a boil quickly. Count the time from the moment it starts boiling and sterilize the beans two hours. Then remove jars and tighten covers. Use the same method for peas."

Jessamine County. The cool weather has not affected the corn nor the vegetation. Corn is looking fine and although Jessamine will have a record breaking potato crop people are planting the second crop planting. What is very much better than the far more expected it to be.

CAUSES OF REJECTION.

Long List of Conditions That Make Men Unfit For Service.

There is a long list of cogitations which would make a man unavailable for service, but the five chief causes are found in flat foot, poor teeth, defective eyesight, a lack of chest development and underweight. It is obvious that in a large percentage of cases these defects are unavoidable, just as tuberculosis and kidney trouble are avoidable. They are preventable thru right living and proper training, as are only many of the less important causes of rejection, such as poor lungs, irregular spines and certain heart affections.

Take the case of flat feet, which is probably responsible for more rejections in the army than any other single case. About 18 per cent of all applications for enlistment in the marine corps in New York are rejected for flat foot, according to Captain Frank E. Evans. He places the blame largely on the feet while at work, worn by the average soldier, and on the fact that most of the recruits have been compelled to stand on their feet while at work, as workmen, conductors, policemen, subway guards, machinists, waiters and clerks are the principal sufferers, according to Captain Evans.

There appear to be comparatively few rejections in the army on the basis of heart trouble, perhaps because most of the recruits who apply are young. On the other hand, there is a considerable number of rejections of applicants for the marine corps on the score of heart affections. Prominent among these is the condition known as tachycardia abnormal rapidly, probably due chiefly to excessive cigarette smoking. During a recent period, out of 4,082 applicants for enlistment in the marine corps only 810 finally reached the medical office, 80 of these being rejected for defective vision, 84 for poor teeth, 71 for heart affections, 74 for flat feet and 70 for being under weight and of poor physique. Only 187 were accepted.

It will finally appear from these figures that our physical unfitness is a condition that is both avoidable and capable of being remedied. Our deficiencies are not fundamental, but superficial, being due to lack of activity and poor hygiene.

American men can be made strong and sound in every respect through proper training, correct habits and good living conditions, so that it will not require over 7,000 applicants for the marine service in order to secure a couple of hundred enlisted men. Out of 7,000 applicants there should be 7,000 or very nearly that number, of men fit for acceptance.—Physical and Culture Magazine.

State News.

In Grayson county the corn crop in general is good; potato crop is excellent.

Bracken county farmers cannot get help and most of them are getting a decided crop. There are few good rye crops in the county, but as a rule rye will not amount to a great deal.

Letcher County. — While cool nights have been the rule crops have been a decided improvement and are looking more prosperous. It is believed that the Irish potato crop will be the best in years, while the corn is looking fine.

Bullitt County. — Wheat will be nearly an average crop. Corn acreage will be greatly increased. Garfield county is looking good and with a little more and better labor farmers would have no cause to cry hard times in this section.

Nicholas County.—Farmers took advantage of the favorable weather to set out their tobacco crops. Timothy fields present a fair prospect. The work of stripping blue grass seed has begun. The wheat crop has come out considerably in the past few weeks.

Bourbon County. — Much corn has had to be replanted and wash-outs. Corn looks well, however, and a big crop is anticipated. What little wheat there is in better. Bourbon county is heading out in better. The wheat crop is thin on the ground. Conditions are very promising and truck farmers seem pleased with the prospects.

WAR RESULT OF SINS OF NATIONS.

Rev. John F. Herget, pastor of Little Street Baptist church, Cincinnati, in a recent sermon declared that the present world catastrophe is due to the sins of the nations of the earth, all of whom have their dark spots. He said:

"Even poor outraged Belgium, for whom our heart goes out in tender sympathy, has her own atrocious to account for. France, her goddessness, England her opium traffic in China and other national sins, Turkey her Armenian atrocities, Germany the distribution by her universities of unbelief and atheism, her military and her unappealing atrocities, the United States has her ever-growing tendency to godlessness and her dealings with the Indians in the past to answer for before God."

The picnic at the Harvest Home grounds was attended by a very large number of young people last Saturday afternoon, and they had a delightful time.

The Rabbit Hash truck passed through town Monday morning with a miscellaneous cargo bound for Cincinnati.

READER OF POPULAR PLAYS IS COMING

"Peg O' My Heart," "Within the Law," "Experience," Etc to Be Given.

HUMOROUS, TOO

Miss Nanah Rense, who is featured as one of the attractions on the second day of our Chautauqua, has been a favorite before Chautauqua and Lyceum audiences for many years. As a reader of plays and short stories she has been more than successful. Her work has a charm and sympathy that reaches the heart.

The following article clipped from The Journal, Ladysmith, Wis., is typical of the many expressions of appreciation of her work: "No one on the platform has a greater capacity of making friends than Nanah Rense. Whenever she makes a return date (and no one has more return dates than she) it seems as if her audience is a crowd of friends. People admire her instinctively, not only because she is attractive in appearance, but also because she has a splendid Christian character and is not ashamed to have people know where she stands. They admire her for her exuberant good health, her abundance of common sense and her piquant good humor. They admire her because she is not at all blasé, but is interested in people and their interests. She has appeared in Columbus, Ohio, ten times, and in the following cities from three to five times: Dexter City, Ohio; Seymour, Ind.; Steubenville, Ohio; Winchester, Ky.; Lawrenceburg, Ky.; and Orchard, Ky.; Newark, Ohio. To give a list of the towns where she has appeared two or three times would take up more space than is at our disposal. She is a Kentucky girl of delightful personality. Her work is clear, cut, artistic and free from affectation."



MISS NANAH RENSE,
Dramatic Reader.

May Go to Front as Red Cross Nurse. Miss Rense is, above all, a very loyal American and anxious to do her bit for her country during its period of stress. At the close of her season with the Welfare Chautauqua she is planning, if there is still need for her service, to join the Red Cross and go to France as a nurse.

Burlington Chautauqua

July 16, 17, 18, 1917

4th JULY Pic-Nic!

The Biggest Pic-Nic of the Season will Be Given at

Harvest Home Grounds
Near Limaburg, Ky.,

July 4th
(Wednesday Afternoon)

Excellent Music has been Secured for the Occasion and Everybody is Promised the Time of their Life.

Come and Bring Your Neighbors

Can the World "Right Itself?"

What is this old world but an airship, with a billion and a half of passengers? And just at this particular moment the most of us feel a good deal as the crew of a Zeppelin must when an anti-aircraft projectile hits a vital place in the mechanism. A shiver shakes the ship; she reels and begins to plunge. Below her opens an abyss. Can she "right herself?" Is it possible for her to recover lost equilibrium and make a landing?

At any rate, she has always done it in the past! The ability of the old vessel to get back upon an even keel is astounding. It is as if she carried a gyroscope in her entrails and could not be permanently upset. No matter how hard a blow is struck her; how much she reels and staggers; how swift and far she dives—she rights herself before a fatal crash. She did it when hordes of barbarians came out of the Orient before the Christian era and struck the Grecian culture that terrible blow; when they poured down from the north and overthrew the Roman Empire; when the Saracens rolled over Europe like a tidal wave; when the darkness of the Middle Ages all but extinguished the lamp of learning; when the Revolution in France sent a shock through the hull of the ancient vessel.

Each time she shook herself, turned her nose to the wind and got back upon an even keel. She seems not meant to perish. Her voyage is not finished. It is true that she has been hard hit. Millions of her sons have been slain. Her treasures have been destroyed. Her wealth has been consumed or put up as surety. Many

of her nations have been impoverished. Ruin actually stares her in the face. Recovery seems impossible.

But it is not. The sun still shines. The rain continues to fall. Springtime and summer, harvest and winter have not failed. The rivers run to the sea; the ores exist in the bowels of the earth; the forests stand upon its surface; the soil is fertile still; the grass is growing; the harvests are ripening; there are cattle enough to restock the depleted pasture lands; the womb of Nature teems with life; the children keep coming and the will of man is unshaken by the unconquerable will of man.

And pervading all, re-energizing all, is a universal sense of nature—the cosmic energy, the spirit of life and love and hope. The war will end. The boundaries of nations will be established. Human relationships will readjust themselves. Grain will grow and flocks will pasture over the trench and the shell holes of battlefields. Credit will be restored. Life will resume its accustomed activities. The old world ship will right itself and resume its peaceful journey. The mysterious gyroscope will keep her on an even keel. Keep steadily at work. Preserve a cheerful spirit. Cherish hope.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

McLean County. — M. T. Cain, of Owensboro, has just finished the loading of two cars of fine corn at this place. The cars contain 1,200 bushels of corn, for which the farmers received \$1.50 per bushel. Many of the farmers in the lowlands will get out only a half crop of corn, continued rains keeping the ground too wet for planting. The hay crop does not look very promising.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Agents for the following Automobiles and Trucks:
HUMPHREY MODEL N. 1917
Price \$1265. 7-Passenger \$1475.
F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN \$1950.....F. O. B. Factory

Chevrolet Model F.....\$ 800. f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490.....\$ 550. f. o. b. Factory.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 820. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195. Model 11, \$1375.
2 Ton Truck, \$1785. 3 1/2 Ton Truck, \$2650 f. o. b.
All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.

Write. Phone or Call. Phone 5. 8337.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in
Team Brides.....\$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair......75c-85.25
Collars......81.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil......25c qt. 90c gal.
And other articles too numerous to mention.
Thomann Harness Store
WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.
112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.
4400 Liston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE NEW SHARPLES SUCTION-FEED

Women bear their full share of the daily work. Anything that will make their tasks easier deserves a cordial welcome. A woman can turn
Separator slowly and yet get all the cream. Any other separator when turned below speed. You have only to tilt a pail of milk into the large, low supply tank. The simple tubular bowl is very easy to clean—only three parts, no loose dirt to wash. Come and let us show you how to work it.

QUIGLEY & BEEMON,

Limaburg, Ky.

For Sale or Rent.

Blacksmith shop, equipped ready for business—sale preferred. Apply to JAMES T. BRISTOW, Union, Kentucky. 22inch tf

It Helps!

There can be no doubt as to the merit of Cardui, the woman's tonic, in the treatment of many troubles peculiar to women. The thousands of women who have been helped by Cardui in the past 40 years, is conclusive proof that it is a good medicine for women who suffer. It should help you, too.

Take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. N. E. Varner, of Hixson, Tenn., writes: "I was passing through the... My back and sides were terrible, and my suffering indescribable. I can tell just how and where I hurt, about all over. I think I began Cardui, and my pains grew less and less, until I was cured. I am remarkably strong for a Cardui, today. I feel do all my housework. Try Cardui, ladies. 1-76

PLUTARCH

Will make present season on Monday and Tuesday of each week at Waterloo, this county, and the remainder of the week at the stable of Edgar Souther, one mile west of Covington, at \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand and suit how

I will not be responsible for accidents should any occur.

T. E. RANDALL,

RUTH & GORDON,

Painting & Paper-Hanging

Petersburg, Ky.

Take Your County Paper.

Take your County Paper,

PUBLIC ROAD

To call a spade a spade is not sufficient unless you also wield one. Otherwise, speak respectfully of it as an effective gardening implement.

undergrounds, where they are required to stay as much as possible, because of the danger which always threatens in the open trench.

which had been cleared of weeds and were in excellent condition to receive the rain. Potato vines in many patches had begun to dry up, but at that the rain will add considerably to the yield of that

highly will the Democratic Party be esteemed and the surer will be the progress of the war. The Government may surely enjoy the confidence of the whole people to the extent that it desires.

The local newspaper

and the...
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to the...
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FAIRHOPE

Edwards' Garage
 Rev. Edgar DeWitt
 so well and favorably
 out Boone County,
 most interesting
 volume bearing
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 read a Bank and Trust Co. building. He is also authorized to re-
 people
 believe subscriptions and collect other accounts.
 except

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.
Highway, Walton, Ky.
 Open Day and Night with a Competent
 and Experienced Man in Charge.
 Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of
 everything for the automobile public. Fire proof
 building. Charges Reasonable.
 Telephones, Nos. 9 and 526
 Reaching Garage and Residence.
YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.
 predict your news items
 read a Bank and Trust Co. building. He is also authorized to re-
 people
 believe subscriptions and collect other accounts.
 except

C. Hicks of Union, was
 today, on business. Gal-
 lant, spent Sunday here the
 friends.
J. Young, of Polson,
 and family, spent last Satur-
 day with friends.
Rico, Ky. of Walton,
 in very ill with pneumonia at his
 home in Cincinnati.
 Since the moving picture show
 has been moved to the Airmore
 the patronage has largely in-
 creased.
Miss Norville Biedinger of Bakers
 field, Cal., arrived here last
 week on a visit to relatives and
 friends.
Miss Elizabeth Coleman of Frank-
 fort, spent the past week here
 the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. F.
 Smith.
Stephen Logan who has been ill
 for some time with fever is some-
 better, though still confined to
 his home.
Judge J. G. Tomlin spent the
 first of the week in Cincinnati
 relative to some law cases he has
 in the courts there.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and
 children, of Sherman, spent Sun-
 day here the guests of his par-
 ents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore.
Miss Brookings Tompkins and
 brother John, spent the first
 week at Elliston Station, guests
 of John W. Sasser and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tompkins
 enjoyed a visit to the Blue Grass
 section of Kentucky last week,
 motoring thru and visiting friends
 enroute.
Walton Lodge, No. 719, F. & A.
M. will have its regular meeting
 on Friday night, July 6th, and ex-
 pects to have work in the fellow
 craft degree.
Mrs. E. W. Stallard and little
 daughter who have been here on a
 visit to her parents Judge and
 Mrs. Thos. F. Curley, returned to
 their home in Toledo, Ohio, last
 Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Vest left
 Tuesday for a ten days' trip thru
 Western Canada, expecting to visit
 the cities of Winnipeg, Saskatoon
 and Edmonton, and look over
 some real estate interests of D.
 B. Wallace & Co., in which he has
 an interest.
Robert W. Jones has his beauti-
 ful new residence about complet-
 ed and it will be ready for oc-
 cupancy before long. Mr. Jones
 began work on the building nearly
 a year ago, but is taking his time
 to have it complete and upto
 date in every way.
Dr. W. A. Lewis of Cincinnati, is
 here looking over the country
 for the purpose of establishing a
 large sheep and wool farm in
 which a number of Cincinnati cap-
 italists will be interested. Dr.
 Lewis is a veterinary dentist and
 is interested in live stock gen-
 erally.
Mrs. D. K. Johnson became sud-
 denly ill Sunday morning during
 the services of the Baptist
 church and lapsed into an un-
 conscious state. She was taken to
 the residence of Rev. Olin Ham-
 ilton and soon recovered so as to
 be able to return home.
R. D. Renaker of Paris, Bourbon
 county, bought through the real
 estate agency of Geo. E. Powers
 last Wednesday the Jas. Sellers
 farm in Kenton county near Wal-
 ton. The farm contains about 163
 acres, and the purchase price is
 \$11,000 cash, possession to be given
 on March 1st, next.
Thursday the following gentle-
 men spent the day at Sanders en-
 joying an outing at the Blue Lick
 Springs and a fine dinner pre-
 pared for the occasion: Rev. Olin
 Hamilton, Geo. E. Powers, W. H.
 Powers and son Clifford, A. H.
 Mason, J. M. Arnold, J. D. May-
 hugh, Judge J. G. Tomlin, John E.
 Williams, Joe C. Hulse, and B. C.
 Wallace. Some of the gentlemen
 went to Sanders for the purpose
 of arranging for the establishment
 of a loose leaf tobacco warehouse
 there instead of at Sparta, and it
 is believed Sanders will be the
 place from the home.
Maria Bolling and sterilize
 beans two hours. Then regu-
 late them and then cover. Use the
 same method for peas.
Jessamine County. The cold
 weather has not affected the crops
 near the vegetation. Corn is look-
 ing fine and although Jessamine
 will have a record breaking po-
 tato crop people are planning the
 second crop planting. Wheat is
 very much better than the far-
 more expected it to be.

The Tobacco Crop.

The warm, fair weather won-
 derfully improved tobacco in Fay-
 ette county.
 Taking Jessamine county as a
 whole, the acreage is less than
 last year as in some sections, the
 plants were injured.
 Tobacco is growing fine in Scott
 county. Early tobacco is looking
 exceedingly well.
 The large crop of tobacco in
 Fleming county needs cultivation
 as the weeds as well as the crop
 have been growing very rapidly.
 In Bourbon county plants are
 looking well. The acreage seems
 to be about as large as that cul-
 tivated last year. Prospects now
 point to a large yield.
 The acreage in eastern Kentucky
 will be much smaller than usual
 due to scarcity of plants, ravages
 of cut worms, inability to
 prepare ground and the scarcity
 of labor.
 Tobacco was planted late in
 Franklin county but is growing
 nicely.
 The acreage in the Ohio dis-
 trict will be practically the same
 as last year.
 The condition of the New En-
 gland tobacco crop is very unsat-
 isfactory. Less than one half of
 the crop was picked on time.
 A scarcity of plants delayed the
 setting of the Wisconsin crop.
 The acreage in South Carolina
 will be about the same as last
 year, and the prospects for a good
 crop are bright and the yield
 promises to be better than that
 of last year.
 Nicholas county will have about
 15 per cent of a normal crop. A
 shortage of plants curtailed the
 acreage, but an excellent stand
 has been secured and what has
 been set out presents a very fa-
 vorable prospect.

Death of Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Mrs. Mary Spence Johnson died
 at the home of her daughter,
 Mrs. J. V. Murray, on North Hol-
 den street at 2 o'clock Sunday
 afternoon after a long illness of
 stroke which she suffered three
 weeks ago. Mrs. Johnson was in
 her 90th year and had resided in
 Johnson county since 1871. She
 came to Warrenton three weeks
 ago to visit her daughter and was
 stricken while in the Murray
 home. She had been confined to
 her bed since that time.
 Mrs. Johnson was born in Ken-
 tucky and moved to Missouri with
 her parents in 1871, settling in
 Holden where she has made her
 home ever since. She was a mem-
 ber of the Baptist church, hav-
 ing united with that denomina-
 tion when a young girl. Mr. John-
 son was pastor of the Baptist church
 Mrs. Johnson was a faithful and
 conscientious member. She was
 known as "Aunt Mary" over the
 west end of the county. She is sur-
 vived by two daughters, Mrs. J. V.
 Murray, of this city; Mrs. J. T.
 Miller of Holden; two sons, J. S.
 and T. I. Johnson, of Kansas; 15
 grandchildren and 4 great grand-
 children.
 A short prayer service was held
 at the Murray home this morn-
 ing at 5 o'clock, conducted by Dr.
 J. B. Haskett, pastor of the Baptist
 church. The casket was then taken
 in a motor hearse to Holden
 followed by motor cars carry-
 ing family and friends.
 The casket was open in the Z.
 T. Miller home at Holden from 9
 until 10 o'clock today, where a
 host of friends called to have a
 last look on the form of their
 aged friend who had lived so
 many years there and whose ac-
 tivities during her life were in-
 terwoven with the life of Hol-
 den and vicinity.
 The funeral was held at the Hol-
 den Baptist church, conducted by
 the pastor, Rev. Alexander. Burial
 in Holden cemetery.
 The floral testimony of friends,
 both at Warrenton and Holden
 was most beautiful, exemplifying
 the life which they sought to
 honor.
 Mrs. Johnson was in many re-
 spects a wonderful character.
 Years seemed to have no effect
 on her active life. Despite the fact
 that she had long since passed the
 allotted three score and ten
 years, her girlish instincts and
 sympathies were pronounced as
 in one in the bloom of life. She
 never lost her keen interest in the
 affairs of the world about her
 and had a lively part in every
 movement that was for the wel-
 fare of home and country. Posses-
 sion of remarkable physical endur-
 ance, she did not neglect to use
 this blessing and improve her
 lengthened years.
 Mrs. Johnson was a member of
 the famous Lillard family of Vir-
 ginia and Kentucky, which has
 family tree dating back to Scot-
 land and Wales, and she was a
 faithful survivor of that sturdy
 stock which has had a large part
 in the making of America—Hol-
 den Missouri, paper.

Tax-Payers, Notice!

The Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or my Deputy
 will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1917 State,
 County and County School Taxes. Will also collect the 1917 Graded Com-
 mon School taxes in Verona, Bellevue, Union and Florence Districts on the
 same days other taxes are collected:

- | | |
|--|--|
| BIG BONE July 5th a. m. and Oct. 8th. | Bullittsville July 10th p. m. and Oct. 16th. |
| BEAVER July 5th p. m. and Oct. 9th. | RABBIT HASH July 12th a. m. & Oct. 4th. |
| UNION July 6th a. m. and Oct. 10th. | BELLEVUE July 12th p. m. and Oct. 5th. |
| FLORENCE July 6th p. m. and Oct. 19th. | PT. ST. MARY July 13 and Oct. 11th. |
| VERONA July 9th a. m. and Oct. 15th. | HEBRON October 23d. |
| WALTON July 9th p. m. and Oct. 18th. | RICHWOOD October 24th. |
| CONSTANCE July 10th a. m. and Oct. 22. | |

RATES—State 55c; County 70c; School 20c on the \$100. Poll-Tax \$1.50. School \$1. Dog tax \$1.
Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Bellevue 50c; Union 20c and Florence 25c on the \$100.
Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Union \$1, and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30. Six per cent. penalty due County and
 State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; Six per cent. commission in addition to pen-
 alty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy, 60c; advertising \$1.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We can not receive
 every ones taxes on the last few days of November.

W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff Boone County.

DR. T. E. RANDALL
 of Petersburg,
VETERINARIAN

is now ready to answer calls day
 or night. Charges reasonable.

NOTICE

All persons are notified that my
 farm is posted against all kinds of
 hunting or trespassing.
MRS. STELLA STARCHER.
 Constance Precinct.

No Hunting Permitted

All persons are hereby notified
 that the lands of the undersigned
 are posted, and that hunting, snar-
 rels or any other kind of game is
 positively forbidden, and that the
 law against trespass will be rigidly
 enforced against all persons who go
 upon said lands to hunt.
R. D. BRASHER.
LOUETT ROGERS.
ROBERT ROGERS.

General Care of
CEMETRY LOTS.

For the season \$2.00, but where there
 is extra work required there will
 be an additional charge. Lots cared
 for in each of the cemeteries at
 Burlington, and I am agent for men-
 tional work of all kinds.
KIRTLY L. RICE, Burlington, Ky.

Public Sale.

I will offer for sale at public auc-
 tion at my residence near Waterloo,
 Ky., on

Saturday, July 14th, 1917.

The following property:
 3 bay draft mares 1, 2 and 3 year-old.
 4 yr.-o. bay saddle and harness mare.
 Fresh Jersey cow and calf; 2 Jersey
 cows will be fresh in two weeks.
 Terms—12 months time will be given
 without interest, purchaser to
 give note with good security, negoti-
 able at the Burlington bank.
 Sale to begin at 2 p. m.
MRS. C. T. NORTHCUTT.

JOHNS NORTHCUTT

ATTORNEY AT LAW
 402 Coppin Bldg. Covington, Ky.
 Residence—1017 Madison Ave.
 Office R. 1719 — Phone— Residence R. 1216.

PFEIFFER'S STRICTLY PURE
Paris Green,

56c lb.

JONES' DRUG STORE,

Walton, Ky.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate
 of Jennette Goodridge, deceased, are
 hereby notified to come forward and
 settle, and those having claims
 against said estate to present them to
 the undersigned properly proven.
E. J. AYLOE, Admr.
 with the will annexed.

NOTICE.

The refreshment privileges for the
 coming Florence Fair, August 29, 30
 and September 1, will be rented at
 the fair grounds, starting July 28th
 at 1 p. m. The privileges to be rented
 are for lunch stand, ice cream,
 soft drinks, candy, orange elder, etc.
HUBERT CONNER, Sec'y.

J. L. HAMILTON
UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky.
 All of the Up-to-Date methods and
 reasonable charges. Fine line
 of Monument Work.
 Telephone calls answered prompt-
 ly, day or night.

Tobacco Sticks For Sale.

Large lot choice tobacco sticks.
 Will be pleased to receive orders.
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 press it in few words, we are equipped to serve you in any and every
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FAIRHOPE

Rev. Edgar Dewitt was so well and favorably known out Boone County, that he was most anxious to have the advantage of the same experience in his field and factory, in country, the British and German woman has done and taken up the tools she brought out for herself a new scheme of things, says the conductor, railroadman—is that right? This scolded the last wall of prejudice and ranged her last trench wherefrom masculinity had banished their churches, finding their way to the call of Mrs. Dewitt, to the aged and decrepit, the cracked and quivering voices of the substitute proffered such dissonance that it seemed better to go without the vestal choir at all. For the service required something of the sort, and, finally, a rector less timid than the rest, ventured to admit women into the professional. She must wear the surplice and other-wise demean herself as if she were really not a woman, but the anthems of the church were well up on the organ and at last, control of clear-voiced women, and nothing is left for her to conquer in England save a seat in parliament.

The present emergency has given women a unique opportunity to serve. There is no act that she has even now, and much more may be demanded of her in the future. The National League for Women's Service has been formed to coordinate and standardize the work of American women along lines of constructive patriotism. It is intended to develop the resources and to promote the efficiency of women in meeting their everyday responsibilities to home, state, nation and humanity. More in detail, the league is to provide organized training camps in every community prepared to co-operate with the Red Cross and other agencies in the event of calamities and in time of war. The services which may be performed are so many and varied that nearly every patriotic woman may, and should, and some use for her energy and ability.

The newly published annual reports of three of the leading mental hospitals in Scotland tend to confirm the opinion of nearly all intelligent observers, that the war has had little or no evil influence upon the mental stability of the civil populations in the belligerent countries. The medical superintendent of the Glasgow royal asylum is rather inclined to think that it has benefited many whose sanity was threatened, especially among women, who now have a much larger choice of callings than in ordinary times and are therefore better able to find suitable occupation. But though some patients whose illness began before the war recovered for a time under its compelling influence, not a few had since relapsed and showed an aggravation of their symptoms.

The Bible tells us that no man can add a cubit to his stature, but when a Missouri man was found to be one inch short of the required 5 feet 4 inches, a half-dozen Guardsmen volunteered to take the one-inch slack from his physique, and after an hour's muscading and rolling he appeared again and was accepted.

The very latest British trench slang is "swishy," meaning the very best, ultramarine, uptop, A1, the finest ever, and then some. A woman's dress is "swishy" if it is beautiful and exceedingly becoming. A dinner is "swishy" if it is unexcelled. Does it strike you that this addition to British slang is swishy?

A military expert, in a Berlin paper, says that evacuation of front lines is the only policy to pursue, as against superiority in materials no heroism can prevail. But not so long ago the experts were telling the people that the German lines were invincible.

And now they are giving Ezekiel credit for first foresight, the idea of an airship. Well, if Solomon was right about there being nothing new under the sun, the old prophet has just as much claim to the credit as anybody else.

Not only is it well to drop the word "dancer" from our vocabulary, but it would be even better to drop from our vocabulary the word "dancer" and the beans two hours. Then we have and tighten covers. Use the same method for peas.

Jessamine County. The crop weather has not affected the corn, but the vegetation, corn, and flaxing fine and although Jessamine will have a record breaking potato crop people are planning the second crop planting. Wheat is very much better than the far more expected it to be.

ISLAND CAPITAL IS PRETTY

Under French Regime Antananarivo Is Becoming One of Most Beautiful of African Cities.

Antananarivo, which is the capital of the island of Madagascar, off the coast of Africa, has a splendid situation and under the French regime bids fair to become one of the most beautiful of African cities. It is located in one of the upland plains, which are the granaries of Madagascar, at an elevation of more than 5,000 feet above sea level. The city occupies a high, narrow, rocky ridge, rising sharply about 600 feet above the pale green spread of the rice fields. Its splendid stone churches, government buildings, schools and colleges are finely set off by this situation. Excellent streets connect all parts of the town that are accessible to vehicles, and stone stairways scale the steeper hills. There is a beautiful public square, terraced and filled with trees and flowers.

Long before the French came to Madagascar Antananarivo was the principal village of the Hova chiefs. The Hovas were the strongest tribe of the native Malagasy race and they slowly conquered the greater part of Madagascar, forming it into a native kingdom, which was rapidly advancing toward a sort of civilization. Antananarivo became a city of Hova people, built of houses made of mud with a wooden palace upon its highest hill. A unique civilization might have been developed by the Hovas had not France invaded Madagascar. She conquered the natives in the war of 1892 and finally took over the entire island as a colony. It was regarded as a highland paradise and for a time it worked great hardship on the natives, but in the long run their lot has been greatly improved.

BASIS OF MODERN STATUTES

Common Law Grew Up Gradually From Old Maxims and Customs Antedating Art of Printing.

Common law is the basis upon which our modern statutes are built. Common law generally is based upon the English common law which was used by the early settlers. This English common law grew up gradually from old maxims and customs which were practiced previous to the time of printing, or, to use the quaint legal phrase, time when the printing press of manumeth not to the contrary.

Many of these customs originated in the old feudal days, and concern the relationships between lords and vassals. The more powerful a lord was the better able he was to see that those customs were enforced which best suited his purposes, and in this way the law became established. As the social order changed, the common law changed with it. With the advance in civilization these changes were preserved in written form, and the unwritten or common law, combined with the changes and additions made in it by the various acts of parliament, became the law of the land.

Kidney Diseases.

Nearly all diseases of the kidneys are due to salt. If you are suffering with "iron" your kidneys, the first thing to do is to smother all your medicine bottles, cut out salt and sugar from your meals and go on the fruit-conical diet. Stomach astringents is the best thing in the world for your kidneys and bladder. Parsley is good for victims of kidney diseases; so also is water cress in the form of salad, but not salt! Parsley will aid the eyesight by restoring the kidneys to their proper function, but overdoes of parsley damage the vision. Peas are the very best of fruit for victims of kidney disease. But no matter the nature or the name of your kidney disease, you can get over it by following the instructions.—Los Angeles Times.

Fiscal Years.

Fiscal year means the treasury year or period for which government appropriations and reports are made, and accounts are rendered. The government fiscal year in Great Britain and in Germany ends March 31; in the United States on June 30, and in France on December 30. As it always France on government finances, it might be called the financial year. The word fiscal is derived from the Latin fisco, a basket, and may relate to some remote period of primitive simplicity when a money basket served as a government treasury. Since the organization of the United States government, the term fiscal year has meant from June 30 of one year to July 1 of the next year.

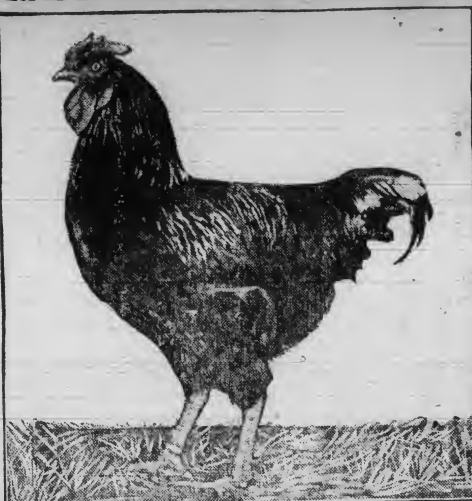
Keep Busy.

"Time was when the man who beat the drum in an orchestra was thought to have an easy job." "Yes, that was before a drummer was expected to lead the songs of birds, loud roars, fire-gongs, crying babies, the hum of a motor car, the honking of his horn, pistol shots, noises of the larynx and a hundred other noises. Nowadays he merely beats his drum during his leisure moments."

A Disappointment.

"Father," said Hortense, "Reginald going to get you tomorrow." "Right away he will!" "A day was to ask your consent to 'marry'." The girl, in a huff, I thought, through Reginald's law, but if he's not coming, I don't for Cincinnati.

CHICKENS DEVELOPED IN UNITED STATES



SINGLE-COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The Java is one of the oldest breeds of chickens developed in the United States. In general this fowl tends to be long in body and broad in back. The comb is single, and the legs of the black variety are black, or black approaching yellow, while those of the mottled variety are yellow and black. The color of the legs detracts somewhat from the fowl for market purposes. The skin, however, is yellow. The legs are good layers of brown-shelled eggs, and the fowls are suitable for table purposes. This breed is not very commonly found in the present time. The standard weights are: Cock, nine and one-half pounds; hen, seven and one-half pounds; cockerel, eight pounds; pullet, six and one-half pounds.

There are two varieties of the Javas, the Black and the Mottled. The color of the Black Java is black throughout, with a greenish sheen on the surface plumage. Purple barring is undesirable. In the Mottled Java the plumage is a mottled black and white throughout, the black being more plentiful than the white. The undercolor of the Mottled Java is slaty. **Dominique Breed.** The Dominique is also one of the oldest of the American breeds. The Dominique color is associated in the minds of people throughout the country with the barnyard fowl and is frequently confused with the Barred Plymouth Rock color. The Dominique is somewhat smaller and somewhat slacker in body, with a tail somewhat longer and steeper more prominent than the other American breeds. This breed has a rose comb and yellow legs and skin. The hens lay brown-shelled, though some say smaller than the other breeds. The standard weights for this breed are: Cock, seven pounds; hen, five pounds; cockerel, six pounds; pullet, four pounds. The purebred Dominique is not extensively kept at the present time in the United States. In color of plumage the Dominique has a general bluish or slaty cast, with feathers in all sections being barred throughout with alternate, rather irregular, dark and light bars. The markings somewhat resemble those of the Barred Plymouth Rock, but are less distinct, and lack the clean-cut character of the Plymouth Rock barring. Like the Barred Plymouth Rock, each feather should end with a dark tip. The Dominique male may be, and often is, one or two shades lighter than the female. Slate undercolor occurs throughout.

Rhode Island Reds. The Rhode Island Red is one of the newest breeds which have been developed in this country. At the present time it bears an excellent reputation among the farmers and is kept very extensively throughout the farming districts. The breed originated in Rhode Island, where it was developed by the farmers engaged in poultry raising. The Malay, Buff, Cochins, Turkeys and Wyandottes are said to have been used in its development. In type the Rhode Island Red has a rather long, rectangular body and is somewhat rangier in appearance than the Plymouth Rock or the Wyandotte. The hens are prolific layers of brown-shelled eggs, and the breed makes a very suitable table fowl, having yellow legs and yellow skin. The Rhode Island Reds have enjoyed an excellent reputation for hardiness, which, in the main, they have well deserved. The standard weights for this breed are: Cock, eight and one-half pounds; hen, six and one-half pounds; cockerel, seven and one-half pounds; pullet, five pounds. There are two varieties of the Rhode Island Red which are identical in color and type, but one of which has a single comb and the other a rose comb. The single-comb Rhode Island Red is a rich, dark red, approaching a mahogany, as it is desired to have this color as even as possible over the entire surface. There is a tendency, however, for the huckle and the lower part of the body of the male to be paler in color than the back and

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Testing the Eyes

Sometime when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should have their eyes tested at intervals. Glasses for 3d sight should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.

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Office and Warehouse, 70 and 72 Main Street, AURORA, IND.

TAKE THE HOME PAPER!

FOR THIRSTY GARDENS

Windmill Plays Important Part in Production of Food.

Lack of Timely Rainfall Is Often Doom of Otherwise Carefully Handled and Tended Patch—Conserve Water Pumped.

That the farm windmill should play an important part in the great food-production campaign, is the belief of H. B. Walker, drainage and irrigation engineer, Kansas State Agricultural college.

"The farm windmill should be no 'slacker' this year," said Professor Walker. "It should be ready day and night to absorb the energy of the wind to lift water for thirsty gardens. Lack of timely rainfall is often the doom of an otherwise carefully handled and tended vegetable garden."

"This year the farm garden will be an important factor in reducing the cost of living. Accordingly, every precaution should be taken to prevent a failure of the garden crops. In those areas where the natural rainfall is not dependable, some simple method of irrigation should be provided."

The farm windmill will serve faithfully and well in lifting water for irrigation if given an opportunity. Professor Walker pointed out. "This faithful source of farm power, however, will not save the garden unless the owner conserves in conserving the water pumped. The average windmill lifts water intermittently and at a slow rate. Consequently, if the water pumped is allowed to flow directly onto the warm, dry soil, a small area only can be satisfactorily covered. A small trickling flow does not spread laterally over the surface of the soil, but it penetrates deeply into the soil beyond the reach of the shallow-rooted vegetables."

If the water lifted, on the other hand, is stored in tanks, barrels, or cisterns, a volume sufficiently large can be secured in a surprisingly short time to effectively irrigate a much larger area. A barrel of water containing 3 1/2 gallons will cover a garden bed six feet wide by eight feet long, one inch deep. A quantity of water even as small as this, if properly applied, will greatly help the lettuce bed or the shallow-rooted radishes. It is advisable, therefore, to use even an ordinary barrel for storage, if nothing larger is available, in preference to direct pumping.

A reservoir sufficiently large to hold all of the water the average windmill can pump in three or four days is much more desirable.

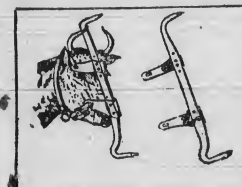
MISSOURI PLAN BEST

Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of the United States department of agriculture, has commended the organization plan adopted by the Missouri College of Agriculture for war-crop production. Mr. Vrooman said recently, after he had visited a number of states, that the plan was the best that had come to his attention.

HEAD GUARD IS EFFICACIOUS

Prevents Calf From Sucking Mother and Keeps Cow From Going Through Wire Fence.

A guard, consisting of two hooked bars pivoted in front of the nose and attached by straps, is very handy to have around the dairy farm. It prevents a calf from sucking its mother;



Useful Guard.

Keeps the cow from going through, over or under fence; prevents her eating stacked fodder or anything of that sort. They are very easily made.

COWS SHOULD BE KEPT CLEAN

Milk Should Be Drawn Into Covered Pail Which Is Washed and Scalded After Each Milking.

To keep dirt and bacteria out of milk, the cows must be kept clean, especially in the region of the udder. The milk should be drawn into a covered pail which is thoroughly washed and scalded after each milking. Only good clean water should be used for this purpose.

KINDNESS TO DAIRY CATTLE

Farmer Who Appreciates Good Cows Will Prosper on Returns From His Animals.

The farmer who regards his dairy cattle as mere machines that thrive on abuse, will never make any money in the dairy business, while the cattle owner who appreciates good dairy cows and treats them with kindness will like to find that his cows will like to produce milk and prosper on the returns from his cows.

SUITS MADE OF RIBBONS

No Other Materials Used in Sport Costume and Pajamas, Which Are Novelty of Season.

Ribbons have taken unto themselves

finds them easily joining forces in sports suits, separate skirts, hats, hosiery and even so audacious as to attempt a pajama suit in which broadened lingerie ribbon is employed.

Made entirely of bayadere ribbon about four inches wide a new sports suit has the Russian blouse of red and white striped ribbon, with a plaited skirt made of white ribbon intersected with the striped. The hat has the upper portion made of the same variety that is fastened together. The sleeves are of the short kimono type, also with the border and adding a touch of interest is the Boshanara grille. This is square in effect, made of 50 yards of very narrow double-faced ribbon in this instance in light blue and lavender and is fastened by the sleeve which is in and out of the ribbon to show one row of blue and the other of the contrasting color alternately.

A pajama suit is made of light blue broadened lingerie ribbon about two inches wide, joined together to the slipper blouse with a deep border of the lavender ribbon of the same variety that is fastened together. The sleeves are of the short kimono type, also with the border and adding a touch of interest is the Boshanara grille. This is square in effect, made of 50 yards of very narrow double-faced ribbon in this instance in light blue and lavender and is fastened by the sleeve which is in and out of the ribbon to show one row of blue and the other of the contrasting color alternately.

PEASANT LACE IS ADOPTED

Paris Designers Go to Roumania for Heavy Colored Trimming Used Extensively in That Country.

It may be that the incoming of lace as a powerful fashion for the summer may not bring forth the best of results in economy. What a woman owns in the way of fine lace she will not cut and reshape, except under the lash of conviction that she can do nothing less than discover a fashion authority.

A few of the French designers have come to Roumania for the heavy strong colored lace used by the peasantry, and have built their fashions of it, mounting it on slips of bright-colored silk or silk. One trunk that reaches nearly to the ankles is striped a trifle below the waist, and again above it, with rolled slashes of blue silk, and there is a foundation of this silk to give color through the wide meshes of the coarsest woven lace.

Although the lace, such as point Venetian, Bruges, d'Alençon, and their sisters, are used on the hand-some gowns, there is a return to a design that is conspicuously open and appears to be a more friskier sprouting of threads finely knotted together.

FOR THE STOUT WOMAN



Stout women, especially in the summer time, frequently find difficulty in selecting a gown that will in no way emphasize their largeness. The latest styles aim at slenderness of appearance. This costume is a specially designed silhouette model with long giraffe ends, rows of buttons, and overdrapery, all of which gives a swift fashionable appearance. This looks cool and comfortable and there is small doubt that any woman of generous size may look quite as stylish and attractive if she has her gown made along the same lines.

FOR THE LUNCHBOX

Suggestions for lunchboxes that are inexpensive and pleasing.

Potato salad, with sandwiches made with hard-boiled eggs.

Grain bread and lettuce with mayonnaise and cold fish.

Cold pork, lamb or mutton chops preserved in waxed paper.

Pecan and nut sandwiches seasoned with raisins.

Cold baked beans with brown bread and lettuce.

Gingham Pattern Silk Frock.

A simple pattern in pink and white has been used for a dress of this style with a wide white collar and a wide white belt.

HOW WEALTH GIVES COURAGE

Man Who Has a Few Dollars in the Bank Is More Efficient Than One Who Is Penniless.

There is this to be said about wealth: It gives courage to the poor. Poverty makes cowards of us all. "The man who is suffering with fear," says a writer, "because he does not know where the next dollar is coming from, is in no condition to earn or to attract dollars. Fear always makes a man think he is weak, a nobody. It always pictures the worst; sees no light ahead."

We hear a great deal these days about efficiency—and about inefficiency. The fellow who has saved a few dollars, and has them in the bank or where he can put his hand upon them, is more efficient than the fellow who is penniless, declares the Dayton News. Start to find a job with never a dollar in your pocket. You'll have a hard time. You appear at a disadvantage when you approach a business man. You feel your dependence. You have a cowardly air about you—an inefficient air. You realize that you are not in a position to ask for anything that is offered. You are in no position to offer the business man in the face and tell him your qualifications. Want is at your back, causing you to cringe.

But with money in your pockets you assume a different attitude. You realize that you are, to that extent, independent. You are not the business man more nearly upon an equal footing. You are more courageous, more self-assertive, more efficient. You know that you are not compelled to accept the first job offered you. You can discuss wages, and conditions, and conditions of employment. If you are not "broke," so, if for no other reason, the young man should seek first of all to have a bank account. It has something right in the beginning. It is even more important than to save something toward the end.

MATERIALS IN BIRDS' NESTS

Greater Variety of Things in Building Homes Than Is Supposed.

Perhaps when you have said that birds' nests are made of leaves, twigs, grass, string, moss, feathers, hair or mud you think you have exhausted the list of building materials used by the feathered folk. But to examine even a nest carefully will show that your list is by no means complete.

For example, a nest of gray vireos are found to be fastened to the rough of the tree by means of strips of inner bark of spider and cocoon silk, and of milkweed stalk. The body of the nest is lined with the following: White and yellow birch bark, cedar bark, blue bottle fly, spider web, feathers, moss, bits of old, but skeletons from which all but the ribs and veins had been cut away, pine needles, old cocoons of the tussock moth, grass, cottony hairs, lichen, seeds, moss and feathers. At the bottom of the nest, was a great quantity of moss, was a piece of paper from the nest of the paper-making harp, and interwoven with all these were bits of newspaper.

Other vireo nests have yielded as many as a hundred black spider-cellar silks, a half yard of lace edging and even small snake skins.

Silenced Min. At a small social gathering recently the talk fell upon that somewhat well-known topic, mothers-in-law. One of the party, Mr. Z—, who is himself not the most amiable of men, indulged in a good deal of cheap sarcasm at the expense of the ladies in question, says London Tit-Bits.

"Nevertheless, gentlemen," he concluded, with a self-satisfying smile, "you will scarcely believe it, but the fact is I lived five years in the house with my mother-in-law and we never had a single quarrel. What do you think of that?"

"I think," said a dry old Scotsman who was present—"I think that it speaks very well for your mother-in-law, and Mr. Z— subsided, amid general laughter.

Living Music.

To move the body to the rhythm of the universe, andante, presto, fast or slow, keeping the accent steady and sure;

To use the voice in melodious speaking, with kind and gentle words, to stranger or to friend;

In all events of daily life and work, to resolve the discords, and to blend the moments into one harmonious whole;

A mind to set in firm the theme of life, announce the subject clear and true, and work it to satisfying close.

To find in music the soul's beauty—the measure of the song divine.

This is to set the days to music, and to be a symphony—Evangeline Close, in The Musician.

Accidental Discovery.

Bottled hen, rendered mellow by long keeping, was an accidental discovery. It was made by Alexander Newell, dean of St. Paul's in the reign of Queen Mary. Newell was suspicious to Bonner, and the latter had sent orders to apprehend him; but it happened on that day Newell was out fishing and in order to keep his beer cool had buried it in the back. Getting the tradition of his discovery, he felt for the bottle, and found it.

The bottle was found, and the hen was discovered to be a fine specimen of the breed. It was found to be a fine specimen of the breed. It was found to be a fine specimen of the breed.

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PUBLIC ROADS

WORK OF COMMUNITY CLUBS

"Betsey Ann Association" of Brighton, Illinois, Does Much to Boost Little Village.

(By P. G. HOLDEN, Former Dean of Iowa State College.)

Community clubs play an important part in the development of civilization. They present the greatest of opportunities for the co-operation of town and country to the lasting benefit of each. They enable the residents of the town and those of the rural districts to get together and do things for the welfare of all that otherwise would not be done.

This showing of common interest in common interests brings the members of the community closer together, socially, industrially and economically.

In movements of this character every small town should feel vitally interested, for it can extend its trade territory many miles by uniting with the farmers in community welfare work. This work may take one form, or it may take another, but the life of any community organization depends upon having something to do that is worth while.

By the assistance of farmers, the town of Brighton, Illinois, a village of 600 people, has worked wonders in the way of community road building.

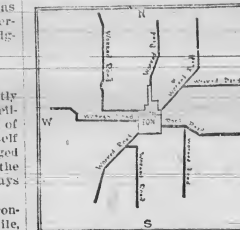
For ten years the people of Brighton have been joining hands with their rural neighbors in cooperative work; that not only has bettered the whole community, but has given the town a confidence and educational standing equal to that of many cities ten times its size.

The community organization, which has this united town and country, bears the unique title of "The Betsey Ann Association." It has given a community of 27 miles of excellent roads, a \$15,000 accredited high school, a \$5,000 community building and a neighborhood spirit which knows no township line or corporate boundary.

The Betsey Ann association is incorporated, but not for profit. It has 165 members, divided about equally between town and country, and its membership fee is only 25 cents. The executive committee consists of nine members, of which not more than five can be residents of the town.

The first improvement inaugurated by the association was the purchase of a fire bell. This bell was christened by a telephone operator, Miss Nell Flanagan. She gave it the name of Betsey Ann, which title has since passed to the association.

During the second week of August, each year, the association holds a two-day picnic in a large tent. Concerts, dramas and other forms of entertainment are given by local people from



Twenty-Seven Miles of Road Improvement Around Brighton, Illinois, Work of the Betsey Ann Community Association.

both town and country. These picnics are always attended by 2,500 or 3,000 people. All concessions are run by the association and all the profit goes into the treasury. About \$500 is realized each year. The money is spent in road improvement.

One year the association built a mile of rock road, extending eastward from the town limits. Each year a contract for draying at frequent intervals, nine different roads, for a distance of three miles from town, is awarded. Each member of the executive committee has charge of a three-mile strip. An appropriation of \$300 is annually made for this purpose.

These 27 miles of good roads are the visible results of the Betsey Ann association. They make it possible for neighbors to visit and to entertain the farm and make the interests of one the interests of the other. They have made possible the community building. They have made a really a high school, for both town and country children from which graduates are admitted to any college.

Wheels Used in Argentina.

Because some roads in Argentina have deeper dust in summer and deeper mud in winter than anywhere else in the world, the wagons used on them have wheels from six to eight feet in diameter.

Wagon on Roads in 1915.

Wagon on Roads in 1915.

Wagon on Roads in 1915.

Wagon on Roads in 1915.

Wagon on Roads in 1915.

Wagon on Roads in 1915.

Horticultural Advice

SLIGHT HOME FRUIT GARDEN

While No Less Important or Numerous They Are Overshadowed by Big Commercial Orchards.

With the growth of the commercial fruit interests of the United States the home fruit garden has been lost sight of. Only a few years ago the owners of home gardens not only led in the production of fruits, but were our authorities as to how and where to grow them. Today these gardens, while no less numerous or important, are overshadowed by the orchards where fruit is grown for commercial purposes.

While both the home garden and the orchard are essential to the good of the community, they bear very different relations to the fruit interests of the country as a whole. The home garden is always the forerunner of commercial development, and even in those localities where climate and soil conditions are adverse to conducting such industries on an extensive scale the home fruit garden of the enthusiastic amateur is certain to be found.

All the success attained today by the only 600 people, has worked wonders in the way of community road building.

For ten years the people of Brighton have been joining hands with their rural neighbors in cooperative work; that not only has bettered the whole community, but has given the town a confidence and educational standing equal to that of many cities ten times its size.



Strawberries and Currants Between Grapevines.

were the propagating grounds from which sorts of the highest quality and greatest commercial value originated. The inhabitants of this country are notably a fruit-eating and fruit-growing people. Notwithstanding this, however, fruit culture has grown to be classed among the specialties, and few persons who consume fruit are actual growers. The possibilities in fruit culture upon residential areas have been very generally overlooked, with the result that many persons who own a city lot, a suburban home, or even a farm, now look upon fruit as a luxury. This can all be changed, and much of the land which is now practically waste and entirely unproductive can be made to give them a regular place upon the family plot of land and at the same time add greatly to the attractiveness of the plot and healthfulness of the diet. The home production of fruit stimulates an interest in soil and

have for natural objects which can only be created by that familiarity with them which comes through their culture. The cultivation of fruits teaches discrimination. A grower is a much more intelligent buyer than one who has not had the advantages of tasting the better desert sorts as they come from the tree. If every purchaser was a good judge of the different kinds of fruits, the demand for fruits of high quality, to produce which is the ambition of every amateur, as well as every professional fruit grower, would become a reality. But until some means of teaching the differences in the general public will continue to buy according to the eye rather than by the palate. The encouragement of the cultivation of the fruits in the home garden will do much toward teaching buyers this discrimination.

MAKE WALNUT GRAFTING WAX

Formula Given for Making Mixture That Thoroughly Heals Wounds—Apply With Brush.

Walnut grafting-wax is made as follows:

Five pounds of resin, one pound of beeswax, one-half pound of charcoal and one-quarter pound of raw linseed oil.

Melt the resin and out the beeswax into small pieces. When the resin is melted, add the wax and the charcoal and stir thoroughly. When the charcoal has been thoroughly mixed with the resin and beeswax, take from the stove and add the linseed oil. When this mixture cools it is a hard black cake.

For use in the orchard a piece large enough for the amount of grafting to be done should be cut from the cake and carried by hand. If the weather is cold or if there is a large amount of grafting to be done the grafting wax can be kept by putting the dish in a box of sawdust or straw.

When the wax is used it should be kept in a box of sawdust or straw.

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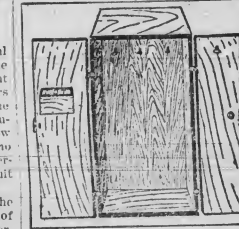
When the wax is used it should be kept in a box of sawdust or straw.

FARM ANIMALS

PROPER PLACE FOR HARNESS

Box, Two by Three by Four Feet in Height, Is Good Size—Screw Hooks Make Good Hangers.

The next time a new set of harness is bought take a box and at it with doors so that it may be closed tight. Hang the harness in this when it



Handy Harness Box.

is not in use. It is a surprise how long it will look neat and stay in good shape when cared for in this manner. A box two by three by four feet high is a good size. Screw harness hooks make good hangers. A little box may be attached to the inside of the door for holding combs, brush, etc.—Iowa Homestead.

REMEDY FOR WORMY HORSES

Mixture of Nux Vomica, Gentian Root, Arica Nut, Salt and Arsenious Acid, Is Good.

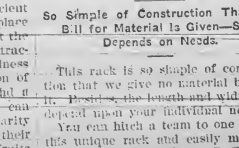
Worms in horses and colts are so common that if they do not thrive it is a good plan to give a worm remedy of some kind. A good mixture to use is: Two ounces of powdered nux vomica; four ounces of powdered gentian root; six ounces of powdered arica nut; four ounces of gentian root; and two drachms of arsenious acid. Mix them thoroughly. Give a heaping teaspoonful to every 250 pounds of live weight of horse morning and evening for about ten days. The medicine may be mixed with ground feed or sprinkled over dampened oats or corn.

Little or no bulky feed should be given the horse during the treatment. If too much feed is given the medicine is not strong enough to supply the worms and cause them to loosen their attachments to the lining of the digestive tract. Also, the bowels should be kept open so that the worms will be passed before they recover from the effects of the medicine. A well-salted bran mash will generally insure such action.

UNIQUE FEED RACK MOVABLE

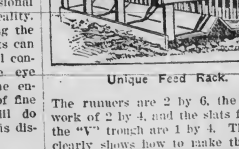
So Simple of Construction That No Bill for Material Is Given—Size Depends on Needs.

This rack is so simple of construction that we give no material bill for it. Besides, the length and width will depend upon your individual needs. You can hitch a team to one end of this unique rack and easily move it.



Unique Feed Rack.

The runners are 2 by 6, the frame-work of 2 by 4, and the slats forming the "V" trough are 1 by 4. The plan clearly shows how to make this feed rack.—Farmers Mail and Breeds.



PLAN FOR FATTENING HORSES

Boiled Barley Not Necessary, as It Can Be Done With Oats and Bran—Best to Use Hay.

It is not necessary to feed boiled barley to horses in order to make them fat. Because the fattening could be done with oats and bran, with possibly the addition of a few shovels, as recommended for the mares. In fact, the same method of feeding as was recommended for the mares would answer very well for this purpose, but it would be necessary to feed grain more liberally, and it would be better to use hay instead of straw.

REMEDY FOR CHOKED ANIMAL

White of Egg Poured Down Throat by Means of Long-Necked Bottle—Will Prove Efficacious.

For an animal that has choked on an apple, potato or turnip feed the white of an egg into a long-necked bottle, but the length of the neck as possible in the animal's throat, elevate head and gently compress the throat. It will bring up the throat and may be used to get rid of a severely choked animal in a few minutes.

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BOONE CO. RECORDER

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.



ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Judge.

P. E. CASON is a candidate for Judge of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

R. B. HUEY, of Burlington precinct, is a candidate for Judge of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Attorney.

N. F. RIDDELL is a candidate for County Attorney of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Sheriff.

L. A. CONNER, of Burlington precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

B. L. CLECK, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917. Mentor Martin to be his deputy if he is elected.

For Assessor.

HARRY W. RILEY of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

J. S. CASON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

BOONE F. ROGERS of Bellevue precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For Superintendent.

J. C. GORDON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Representative.

W. P. CROPPER, of Bullittsville precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for reelection to the office of County Representative in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party in Boone county at the primary election, Saturday, August 4, 1917.

For Jailer.

CHAS. A. FOWLER, of Burlington, is a candidate for Jailer of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

JOHN C. WHITE is a candidate for Jailer of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

R. M. WILSON, of Constance precinct, is a candidate for Jailer of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Clerk.

W. R. ROGERS is a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

W. F. BRADFORD, of Florence precinct, is a candidate for clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For Justices of the Peace.

The Recorder is authorized to announce the following as candidates for Justices of the Peace in Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

District No. 1—Burlington and Bullittsville precincts—E. J. Aylor.

District No. 2—Petersburg and Bellevue precincts—Win. Stephens.

District No. 3—Carlton and Hamilton precincts—Chas. Wilson.

District No. 4—Union and Beaver precincts—Nash C. Tanner.

District No. 5—Walton and Verona precincts—John C. Bedinger.

District No. 6—Florence and Constance precincts—R. H. Tanner.

Wood stoves will be more in evidence next winter in these parts than in many years, if the price of coal keeps soaring. People can head off to a considerable extent the high cost of fuel by clearing out fence corners and hollows and using the heavier end growth for fuel. Two purposes will be served from an economic standpoint—there will be more grain for stock and a saving in fuel expense.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken from the Recorder of July 5th, 1877

Joe Goss, the prize fighter, was fined \$250 in the Kenton Criminal court, Monday.

A vote will be taken in August on the proposition to erect a work house for Boone county.

The Democratic Convention held Monday split and Rouse and Conner are both candidates for the Legislature.

Eastman-Rouse.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Violetta Ironfield Rouse, of Florence, to Robert Carnes Eastman, of Madisonville, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rouse, on the Burlington pike, June 27th at 2:30 p. m. Miss Rouse, who is a girl of rare charm and loveliness, descends from two of the oldest and most prominent families of Boone county. She is a granddaughter of the late Eli and Nancy Little Rouse. On her mother's side she is of "Blue blood," her mother being born in the British Isles. She was graduated with honors from the Covington High School in the class of 1911, and is accomplished in many ways.

The groom, a young man of good standing, was born in New York, has spent the greater part of his life in and around Cincinnati, and has been connected with the Proctor & Gamble Co. for a number of years, where he met his bride.

Because of the brides opposition to much fuss and ceremony, the affair was a very quiet one indeed, her wishes being carried out in detail. Only her father and mother and grandfather, Mr. John Bentham, Sr., were present to represent her many relatives. The Rev. J. J. Rouse, of whose church she is a loyal member, officiated. The groom was attended by his widowed mother.

The bride was dignified in a church-traveling suit and hat to match, very much in keeping with her ideas of plainness and simplicity. Her gloves were of extraordinary interest, she being the fourth bride to wear them, they having been worn by her mother on her wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastman have a large relationship and hosts of friends whose well wishes follow them into the future. After a brief honeymoon they will be at home to their friends, for the present, with the bride's parents.

A big Red Cross meeting will be held at Florence Fair grounds next Saturday, at which every auxiliary in the county will be represented, each auxiliary being entitled to three delegates. There are now about 80 members of the Red Cross in this county, and a drive for a membership of 1000 by next Saturday is being made with every flattering prospect of success.

Can goods will be practically off the market by 1918 and that farmer who does not put away his winter supply of beans, potatoes and other supplies must take the consequences. The wise man with plant and prepare for the scarcity that is sure to come.

The Erlanger Fair will be held this year August 22 to 25th inclusive, and it will be bigger and better than ever.

Sunday School Picnic.

On Saturday, June 22nd, a very delightful day was spent by the people of Bullittsville and surrounding neighborhoods when they attended the picnic given by the Bullittsburg Sunday School.

After meeting at the church at ten o'clock, the time was pleasantly spent in games on the church lawn. The first event in the morning was a Peanut Hunt for the primary class.

Next was a Peanut Hunt for the Intermediate Department, in which George Hayes won the prize for having found the greatest number of peanuts.

The following a Sack Race for the boys in which Davis Gaines was the winner.

One of the most amusing events was a Sack Race for the men in which Mr. E. V. Randall came out victorious.

At noon a bountiful lunch of sandwiches, pickles and pie was served on the new tables just completed for the church by Mr. E. A. Martin.

After lunch a Peanut Race for the ladies furnished much amusement. The main event of the day was a game of baseball between the members of Mr. W. C. Cropper's B. B. team, and the Young Men's Club, taught by Mr. E. A. Martin.

The line-up of the first nine was, George B. base; Ben Snow, 2d base; H. H. Hayes, short stop; J. W. Campbell, right field; V. W. Gaines, left field; E. Y. Randall, center field; Jonas Stevens, catcher; Charles W. Riley, pitcher.

Those who played on the Young Men's team were, Will Gray, pitcher; Will Fogle, 1st base; W. Bruce Campbell, 2nd base; Milton Richey, 3d base; Albert Pettit, catcher; Penn. Dalton Dunlay, short stop; William Gray, left field; Marlon Ghines, center field; Elmer Clifford, right field; Hulman Hayes, umpire.

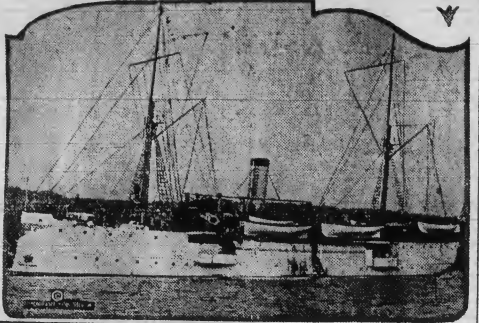
Two games were played, the score in the first game being 6 to 4 in favor of the Men's Club, and 10 to 9 in favor of the Young Men's club in the second game.

The Sunday School extends its thanks for the treat of peanuts given by Mr. Harry Stevens. Those in attendance pronounced the day quite a success.

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP ARKANSAS



UNITED STATES GUNBOAT PETREL



Ford Owners Notice.

We can save you \$25 on a set of tires and they are guaranteed for 5000 miles. Prices:

30x3 \$ 8.90 and Red Rubber Tubes \$2.45
30x3 1/2 \$11.90 and Red Rubber Tubes \$2.85

We are also sub-agents for the Chevrolet Car.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

BENTLER'S DRUG STORE

Erlanger, Kentucky.

Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Summer Clothing.

We can fit you in a Suit at your price, to your taste with our guarantee of good quality.

By good quality we mean, Satisfying Quality—quality that hold the clothes in trim after you've worn them—quality that makes the wearer enduring and the Tailoring the Best.

Mothers find satisfaction in buying their Boys' Suits and Overcoats at our store.

Khaki's,
Cottonade,
Work Clothes.

Selmar Wachs

"THE CLOTHIER"
605 Madison Ave.,
COVINGTON, KY.



Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky.
B. L. Rice, Admr., &c., Plaintiff.
Against:
B. L. Rice Heirs, &c., Defendants.
All creditors of the estate of B. L. Rice, deceased are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, before me at my office in the Court House, Burlington, Ky., on or before July 28th, 1917. Beginning June 30th, 1917, I will sit daily until July 28th to receive and register such claims and proof.
CHAS. MAUREL,
Master Commissioner.

Notice to Bidders.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Burlington, Ky., up to 8 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, July 11th, 1917, for the construction of concrete crossings in the Town of Burlington. Specifications on file with the Town Clerk. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent. of bid.
R. W. DUNCAN, Chairman.

CEO. B. POWERS

Real Estate Agent,
Fire and Life Insurance

WALTON, KY.
Send for the list of property for sale, give me your property if you want to sell.
Commissioner's Law.

No Trespassing
Notice is hereby given that trespassing, hunting, in fact all kinds of trespassing on my lands, are positively forbidden, and the law against same will be strictly and rigidly enforced.
Lloyd Weaver.

This Way Please and Reduce Your Cost of Living

I have the Puritan Oil Stove on my floor now, at a reasonable price. All kinds of Oil Stove Supplies.

A full line of Farm Fencing, Farm Gates, Garden Plows, Dixie Plows, and other Farming Implements.

All kinds of Garden and Farm Seeds. Also Tomato and Sweet Potatoe Plants.

Come in and let me sell you a pair of good Shoes. Next comes the Straw Hat and I have them for you.

White Lead and Oil and all kinds of Ready-Mixed Paints and Paint Brushes.

Tiling, Lime, Sand, Cement and Brick. Get my prices.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.

A large stock of all kinds of Mill Feeds—the best that money can buy.

Try a Barrel of Liberty Bell Flour.....\$16.00
Sugar—25 pound Sack.....\$2.25

A nice line of country cured Meats and Lard.

Try Moore's gasoline in your car once and be convinced. That's the good oil.

Highest prices paid for all kinds of country produce.

Ice for sale at all times.

Give me your order for fresh Fish and Meats for every Friday and Saturday.

Fresh Bread every day.

Nobetter Coffee.....25 cents pound
I am on the job daily with my truck, moving goods to and from the city, and I will fill your orders for goods I do not carry in stock.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,
Burlington, Ky.

Be A Hill Customer---It Pays

THE LEADING

Grocers & Seedsmen

OF NORTHERN KENTUCKY

Established 1863—Write for Prices

THE BEST ON EARTH

25c
Pound

It's Equal
Can Not
Be
Found

25c
Pound

By Parcel
Post
4 to 50
Pounds
Postage
Paid.

A : TRIAL : CONVINCES

SEND A DOLLAR TODAY.
FOR SALE BY

W. L. KIRKPATRICK.....Burlington, Ky.
RACHAL & NORMAN.....Union, Ky.
MORGAN MITCHELL.....Erlanger, Ky.

27 & 29 PIKE & 26 W. 7TH ST.
Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

For Sale.

Double brick dwelling, best investment in Erlanger, Ky., will net at least 8 per cent.

C. W. McALLPIN,

Box 175 Erlanger, Ky.

Subscribe for the Recorder.
Read Our Advertisements and Profit by Them.

Spray Your Cows

INCREASE THE FLOW OF MILK,
GIVE COMFORT TO THE COWS AND MILKERS.

A cow that is busy fighting flies all day can not give as much
as one that has nothing to worry her.

Bishoprick's Fly and Germ Killer

—DOES THE WORK—

Gallon, 70c Half Gallon, 45c Qt. Sprayers each..... 40c
SHOO FLY—Per Gallon, \$1.00; Per Quart, 35c.

Spray Your Crops and Trees—Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Nicotine 40 per cent.
Micro (for dusting), Bordeaux Mixture, Slug Shot, and all spray material.

Star Cans, Mason Jars and Cans, Sealing Wax, Paraffine, Jar Rings, Etc.

Goode and Lunkie
GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.
Phones South 335 and 336.

God Will Spew Us Out If United States Fails.

Rev. T. W. Barker.

"If Uncle Sam fails to strike hard and do his best, this war will be murdering men five years from now, but it will close before 1919 if we meet the demands—if we do not 'bit' said T. W. Barker, pastor of the Methodist church, Brooksville, Ky., in a striking address, filled with patriotic ardor, which he delivered before his congregation Sunday. The sermon in part was as follows:

"The conservation of food is upon us. We can not escape it. There must be no waste until the war is over. Why does the United States have to conserve the food supply? The answer is plain. She is in war with the greatest and best prepared nation on earth and a world famine confronts us.

"We remained neutral too long. Had this nation met the demands upon her three years ago, we would not now be embarrassed as we are and the whole world would have been better off. I have written four articles on this war and I have the same opinion now I had in the beginning. We were forced into this war.

"Had we remained neutral longer the whole world would have condemned us and God would have frowned upon us. God put us in this war, and it is as clear to my mind as mathematics, that Jehovah calls on Uncle Sam to save the world, from Hohenzollern, Hohenzollern, from autocracy and to establish democracy.

"Yes, we are saving the nations of the world morally, spiritually and politically. Had we stayed out of this war, we would have been like the priest and levite who left their brother among thieves on his way to Jericho.

"Germany had been preparing a world conquest since 1870. No thinking man can read Bernhardi's book and have a doubt left concerning Germany's plan. We were forced into this war for humanity's sake as certainly as we were forced into the war with Spain in order to liberate Cuba and the Philippines. Now we are to redeem the world. Yes, Uncle Sam is responsible, and it is well that he assumes this responsibility. This war will end not only with the liberty of Serbia, Romania, Greece and all the Balkan States, but the great nations will be free. Austria-Hungary, Germany and Russia will all be free republics.

"Planting more is wise, but we must get back to God. There is no hope for Germany, she preaches a world conquest. All her universities and her great scholars were preaching and teaching infidelity. These are facts. They have been tearing the Bible to pieces for 100 years.

"There is no hope for France, the nobles of nations from Voltaire until the world war France has been poisoned with infidelity. But very little hope for England—she, too, let go of God. These nations must be and will be swept by a cyclonic scourge. It must be, and it will be.

"Never brought on this war. They brought it on themselves. Jehovah calls on these United States to redeem them. It will be said, 'the angel—Curses be these United States, curse ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof; because they came not up to the help of Jehovah.'"

"Men and women, hear me, it is back to God or a calamity. 'If Uncle Sam fails to strike hard and do his best this war will be murdering men five years from now. If Uncle Sam fails, then God will spew us out of his mouth and the whole world will go back 200 years. Let the whole nation repent in sack cloth and ashes and then come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty.'"

"It would be a burning shame if after we save all we can and give all we can, 60,000,000 of bushels of grain should be worse than wasted in a public auction some lumber roofing, windows and various other articles too numerous to mention.

"Miss Violeta Rouse, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rouse and Robert Eastman of Cincinnati, were married at the home of the bride, Wednesday of last week. Rev. Royce officiating. Immediately after the ceremony they left for Louisville. They have a host of friends who wish them a happy and prosperous life.

"Mrs. Lena Stewart is very sick with malaria fever. She has been transacting business in Rising Sun, Friday. Mrs. Lewis Ryle made a business trip to Cincinnati, Saturday.

"Bernard Walton and family were Saturday and Sunday guests of their brother Elbert Wilson and wife. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grimley spent Saturday and Sunday with her sisters, Misses Nannie and Ella Hance.

"Rev. Lacey Christian minister of Walton, delivered quite an interesting sermon at South Fork Sunday evening. He was the subject being 'Are You Married?'

"Z. T. Miller came up from Louisville to spend a few days visiting his parents, Mr. Jeff Miller and wife, returning home Sunday evening accompanied by his son, Lloyd, who had been here visiting several weeks.

"Miss Katie Pate, a very charming young lady of near Owensboro, and Beulah Stahl, a popular young girl of this place were quietly married at her home Sunday June 22nd. They have a host of friends who wish them much happiness in life as they glide down upon the sea of matrimony.

"A Red Cross Society was organized at South Fork Sunday evening. Edgar C. Vining was a member of eleven. We are expecting in a short time to extend our membership some where between 30 and 100 working members. Miss Florence Rouse, Elbert Wilson and wife will represent this society at the meeting at Florence Fair grounds Saturday.

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"That James Mitchell is the best down first, those successfully in a game of base ball last Saturday in Washington, D. C., between the Democratic and Republican members of the House, at which time was realized for the Red Cross Democrats 23, Republicans 21.

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4th JULY Pic-Nic.

The Biggest Pic-Nic of the Season
will Be Given at

Harvest Home Grounds

Near Limaburg, Ky.

July 4th

(Wednesday Afternoon)

Excellent Music has been Secured for the Occasion and Everybody is Promised the Time of their Life.

Come and Bring Your Neighbors

ERNEST GRANT.

(Aurora Bulletin.)
Many friends in Aurora and vicinity have heard with real regret of the death of Ernest Grant, a well known resident of Grant, Landing, Ky., which occurred at his home on Thursday morning, June 21, 1917. Mr. Grant had been a sufferer from heart trouble for many years and his death was not entirely unexpected to his friends.

The deceased has passed his entire life in Boone county, and in early life attended the public schools in Aurora. He was one of the most substantial men of Boone county, and his farm of four hundred acres is one of the finest in this section. Mr. Grant was a genial and lovable personality, and his circle of friendship was limited only by his acquaintance. The Grant home has ever been noted for the open-handed hospitality dispensed there. Mrs. Grant, who before her marriage was Miss Lillian Arnold, of Bellevue, Ky., being as truly a Kentuckian in that respect as her husband. Many persons who have gone to the Landing on pleasure excursions, have cause to remember the kind treatment received at the hands of Mr. Grant, who always made the visitors welcome and allowed them the free use of his premises for pleasure purposes.

The home life of Mr. and Mrs. Grant was of a particularly beautiful character, their union being characterized by great congeniality of tastes and harmony in their expression, and visitors to the home could not but be impressed with the happy quality of the domestic atmosphere.

Mr. Grant was an adherent of the Swedenborgian religious belief and a member of the church of that denomination. Mr. Grant was the prime mover in the work of securing the gravelled roads in Boone county, which has been of so much value to the people of Aurora and vicinity, and has been interested in many other movements for the general betterment of the community.

Surviving the deceased are his wife and one daughter, Miss Frances, also two brothers, Dr. Edward Grant and Dr. Horace Grant, both of Louisville, Ky.

Funeral services in his memory were conducted at the home at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, by Rev. Edgar Riley, pastor of the Christian church, of Burlington, Ky. Interment was made at Petersburg.

In the county court Monday Mrs. Lida Peel was appointed administrator of Cynthia Kelly, deceased.

Mrs. Fannie Sullivan was recommended for a position as being the widow of the late Robert Sullivan, a Confederate soldier.

Congressman A. B. Rouse held down first, those successfully in a game of base ball last Saturday in Washington, D. C., between the Democratic and Republican members of the House, at which time was realized for the Red Cross Democrats 23, Republicans 21.

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Personal Mention

J. D. Moore and wife, of Big Bone, are on an extended visit to the fair west.

Emerson Crisler, of Cincinnati, was a Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Samuel Adams.

Joshua Rice, of Bellevue, was a business visitor to Burlington one day the past week.

Mrs. Sarah Carpenter and granddaughter, Miss Beatie Baldon, are visiting relatives in Aurora.

Richard Utz, who was taken seriously ill, suddenly, one day last week, is considerably better.

Miss Graham Roberts, of Walton, was the guest of Misses Sallie and Lizzie Rogers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick and children, were guests of Mrs. Brenda Garnett, of Hebron, Sunday.

Mesdames Emma V. Rouse and Robt. W. Rouse, of Florence, were guests of Mrs. Eliza Rouse, Tuesday.

Dr. Henry Adams, wife and child, of Washington, D. C., are guests of his brother, Samuel Adams, and wife.

Mrs. Sarah Gayle Furnish, of Covington, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Revell.

Charles White was in Burlington, Monday, the first time for many months. He is improving slowly.

Mrs. W. L. Riddell has gone to Fairview, Texas, to visit her brother, James Pace, who is dangerously ill.

Mesdames N. W. Carpenter and Ceil Gains, visited Grover Snyder and wife of Madison, Indiana, last Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Everett Walton and daughter, Mrs. C. W. Ellis, of St. Louis, Missouri, are guests of Mrs. Walton's mother, Mrs. Lucy Cloud.

Robt. Allen, Nathan Smith, Mrs. Fannie Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Smith, of Hathaway, were guests at John White's, Monday.

Miss Mary Thompson returned last Wednesday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kreylich, of Idlewild neighborhood.

G. M. Riley, of Dayton, Ohio, was in town, last Monday, and met many of his old friends in this county. He is carrying his age admirably.

Rev. J. S. Steers, of Dry Ridge, was a guest of Misses Sallie and Lizzie Rogers, last Friday. Mr. Steers is a candidate for State Senator in the Bracken, Grant, Pendleton district.

Mesdames Elmer Beull, of Dayton, Ohio, and Norris Riddell and E. J. Aylor, were guests of M. L. Riddell and wife, a few hours last Saturday evening, James Aylor bringing them over in his auto.

Miss Emma Rice, of Covington, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. L. Rouse, near town, having spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cowen, her uncle and aunt.

Mr. J. B. Sanders, who purchased of G. R. Kennedy, the farm on the Pike above Florence and known as the Wood Carpenter farm, was in Burlington last Monday and kind the Recorder's list of readers.

Lancaster.—Hundreds of lambs are being shipped from here to the Cincinnati market. A number of them were bought months ago at prices ranging from 1 to 11 cents per pound. Local shippers are paying 15 cents per pound for extra good lambs.

DEVON.

Mrs. Brenda Garnett entertained several last Sunday. Miss Jessie Gordon will entertain the C. E. Social Saturday night.

Samuel Aylor and Miss Thelma Aylor have improved since last writing.

Mrs. James Kelly and Mrs. Howard Kelly and son, were guests of Mrs. Iva Riddell, Saturday.

Dra. Hafer and Walton have vaccinated over three hundred cattle the past week to prevent Black Leg.

Hazel Walton, of Dayton, Ohio, arrived here Saturday evening to be the guest of his brothers about two weeks.

RABBIT HASH.

Karl Rouse and family, of Burlington, were visiting in East Bend, Sunday.

Hugh Stephens and family and Hubert Ryle and family made a trip to Walton Sunday.

Wheat harvest has begun here and while the acreage is small the yield will be good.

R. M. Wilson candidate for Jailer was here Friday shaking hands with the voters and renewing old acquaintances.

Omar Hodges and wife entertained the young folks, Saturday night, with a dance which was largely attended.

R. M. Wilson was on the market at Cincinnati, Friday, with a lot of cattle. He reported the market very bad that day.

C. G. Riddell, Chas. Wilson, Lee Stephens, Jim Wilson and Herman Ryle went to Cincinnati, last Sunday to see the ball game between the Reds and Pittsburgh, making the trip in Herman's automobile.

About half a crop of tobacco has been planted in this neighborhood. Many farmers say their plants did not get large enough to plant while there was a season and they planted their land in other crops.

The ground in the north end of the county has been thoroughly soaked twice the past week, and the potato growers there are counting on a very big yield.

Union defeated Big Bone last Saturday 8 to 7, and the Saturday before the Flying Dams defeated Union 11 to 6.

Woolper will play two games at Union July 7th.

Big Bone will play at Union July 7th.

Gunnpowder base ball team will play Limaburg at W. H. Rouse's next Saturday afternoon.

For Sale—Platform spring wagon in good shape and good survey and set double harness. Jas. Day, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

FLICKERTOWN.

A nice shower fell here Sunday night.

J. E. Smith visited Gaines Bros. Sunday.

R. J. Akin and family dined with B. F. Akin and wife, Sunday.

Henry Brock and wife were Sunday guests at Cam White's.

Perry Brock and family visited Elbert Sullivan, Sunday.

Ben Hensley called at R. S. Shinkle's Saturday night.

Jas. Snyder and family were Sunday guests at Stephen Gaines.

Finn Bros. and Herbert Ruce went to Big Bone Springs Sunday.

Pigg Bros. visited their sister, Mrs. Snow, at Bullittsville, Sunday.

J. M. Thompson was here Saturday moving some of his lamb purchase.

Willis Smith and wife entertained the young folks with a party, Saturday night.

Mrs. Lewis Sullivan and granddaughters visited at Cleves, Ohio, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah E. White, Pearl Brady and two daughters, Sarah and Hazel, visited this scribe, Saturday and Sunday.

PETERSBURG.

Stuart Berkshire left for El Paso, Texas, last week.

Miss Alina Chambers is visiting her grandmother here.

Miss Margaret Hughes is visiting her sister Mrs. Earl Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Helms and family spent Sunday afternoon in Hillsboro.

Miss Wood, of Louisville, has been the house guest of Mrs. O. S. Watts for several weeks past.

An account of the Petersburg celebration of the Fourth of July will appear in next week's Recorder.

A large audience enjoyed the play and different sketches presented on Bryant show boat, last Wednesday night.

Misses Alice Walton and Margaret Terrill, of Erlanger, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Walton one day last week.

At the present time the Red Cross Auxiliary in Petersburg has eighty-nine members. We hope to secure at least 100 by July 4th.

Our young folks have been on the beach at the Aurora ferry several times in the last two weeks and have enjoyed the bathing very much.

Misses Agnes Thompson, Aline Chambers, Henry Mathews, Norris Berkshire and Albert Stephens were guests of Miss Alice Walton at her country home near here, last Thursday evening.

Misses Thelma Lyons, Ruth Snyder and Agnes Thompson, Oliver Geisler, Henry Mathews, Aline Thompson, Karl Botta and Albert Stephens visited Split Rock Sunday afternoon. Crowds from Aurora and Lawrenceburg spent the day there.

UNION.

All are sorry to hear of the death of Aunt Nettie Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rice gave the young folks a party, last Saturday night.

Miss Adella Atterkirk, one of our most independent young farm girls, was in the city shopping, Saturday.

The Ladies Mission Society of the Baptist church, Union, Ky., met on June 28th at Mrs. Joe Myers. The subject, "Christian Education," under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Huey was profitably discussed.

Mrs. Sarah Felthaus, Secretary.

GUNPOWDER.

Bert Clore purchased a Ford machine last week.

Mrs. P. J. Allen spent last Sunday here with her parents.

Robt. Snyder and family visited her parents, J. W. Rouse and wife, last Sunday.

Robert Tanner has his new barn about completed and ready to receive his crop of hay.

H. H. Clore and wife, and Mrs. Shelly Tanner were shopping in the city, Friday of last week.

Spencer Rouse had his team on the road several days last week hauling logs to Erlanger for shipment.

Louise Tanner and family, of Grange Hall neighborhood, were guests of her parents, W. E. Utz and wife, last Sunday.

Next Saturday at 2 p. m., the Council of Hopeful church will sell a public auction some lumber roofing, windows and various other articles too numerous to mention.

Miss Violeta Rouse, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rouse and Robert Eastman of Cincinnati, were married at the home of the bride, Wednesday of last week.

Immediately after the ceremony they left for Louisville. They have a host of friends who wish them a happy and prosperous life.

IDLEWILD.

Mrs. Sallie Byar of Mason county, is the guest of her brother Mr. J. S. Asbury.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Randall and children spent Sunday near Union with their kinswoman Mrs. Perry Aylor.

Mrs. Ennis Barrett, of Lawrenceburg, was the guest of her grandson, Mr. R. E. Grant, Sunday.

Misses Alice Walton and Margaret Terrill, two charming Erlanger girls, were guests of relatives here, last week.

Mrs. Robert Grant entertained a number of the small folks Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Lucy Lee Grant's birthday anniversary.

Miss Nannie P. Burkett, Mrs. W. M. Rangel and Mrs. B. L. Norman, of Union, were Sunday guests of UMR, and Mrs. Ben S. Houston.

Mr. Stewart Berkshire and Miss Elizabeth Burdick were married in Rising Sun, Tuesday evening, June 26th, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Leonard Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Berkshire left at once for their home in El Paso, Texas.

Buy a Maxwell automobile of W. L. Kirkpatrick, and save a long gasoline bill.

KEEP YOUR MONEY ON DEPOSIT WITH US

AND WE WILL PAY

THE TAXES ON IT FOR YOU.

BOONE COUNTY DEPOSIT BANK, Burlington, Ky.

CAPE FOR KIDDEE

Adopted as Summer Wrap Even for the Little Girl.

Extra Military Effect Given by Soldier-like Looking Buttons Used on Collar and Belt.

Even the kiddies are wearing capes. The little model shown in the sketch is made of navy blue gabardine, with collar, armhole edging, belt and bottom finish of gaudy red taffeta. As an extra military note a very soldierly looking brass button is used to fasten the collar and serve the belt in a similar manner.

Every little girl needs a summer wrap, and surely now that capes have been adopted as the favorite mode of



Military Cape for Small Girl.

mothers and grown-up sisters there seems to be no reason at all why the younger member of the family should not insist that she, too, have one, says a writer in the Washington Star. The cape is an ideal spring and summer wrap, as it gives all the warmth and protection ordinarily required, and can be slipped on over the flimsiest of frocks without marring the frock as a coat with sleeves would.

Many capes developed for adults show set-in vests or inside sections, with loose flowing outer parts. This arrangement, however, would not be satisfactory for the smaller models. To make a cape comfortable and just right for the little girl, at the same time giving it an unusual style touch so it isn't merely one of the stereotyped Red Riding Hood affairs, this little cape is cut off at the waistline back and front and fullness let in by means of plaits.

To make this cape for a girl of six or eight years two yards of material 36 inches wide will be required. If desired, the cape may be lined throughout with the red, and this is recommended if the trifling additional weight is not objected to.

NEW TRIMMING FOR CUSHIONS

Use of Tassels, Not Only at Corners, but All Over Pillow, is Novel Idea in Trimming.

Did it ever occur to you to trim a cushion with tassels? Yet that is what an exclusive decorator has done—not just tassels at the corners, but tassels all over the pillow. The cushion was covered with an old-fashioned changeable taffeta in old rose and tapestry blue, a material and two colors which are well combined in decorating at present. The tassels are carried out of the color scheme by being made of blue and rose silk threads. They were attached to the pillow top at a distance of about six inches apart.

One could make such a pillow very easily at home, choosing a round shape and attaching the tassels only at the edge. The tassels can be made from embroidery twist in the colors wanted by looping the thread to the proper length, binding it off at the top with a lot more of the same silk of the proper color or a dull gilt braid and cutting the loops at the bottom.

MAKE OLD PETTICOATS NEW

Detachable Flounces Also Enable One to Have an Underskirt to Match Every Dress.

Decidedly practical are the tailored petticoat flounces which will give a new lease of life to the underskirt whose upper section is in good condition but whose platings have become frayed or shabby.

The latter may be removed and the detachable petticoat flounces put on. They are made with a drawstring adjustable to the old petticoat or to the new. In width they measure about two yards and in depth about nine inches. According to one's preference the detachable flounces are to be had in chiffon, tulle or crepe.

For the knobabout petticoats there are flounces of satin or percale in a variety of colors so that by merely changing the flounce to match the tone of the dress one may have, to all intents and purposes, several petticoats by merely possessing several flounces.

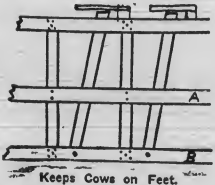
DAIRY



PREVENT COWS LYING DOWN

Iowa Man Has Practical and Inexpensive Device Attached to the Immovable Stanchion.

In the summer or spring, or at other times after rains, the yards around the barn are muddy. The cows are driven into the barn preparatory to milking. They are fastened in the stanchions. The result is that the floors become dirty and dusty. The mud comes off the feet and adheres to the platform on which the cows stand. Again, it is not infrequent for a cow to lie down on the dirty platform, and another cow to urinate on that cow's tail. It is a rare thing that two or three cows out of ten will not lie down before you are ready to milk. To prevent them from lying down for an hour or more while you are milking, is the object of the device here illustrated, writes J. N. Muncey.



of Buchanan county, Iowa, in Wallace's Farmer. It is inexpensive, unpatented, easily made, and practical. It is a labor-saver. It frequently saves the milkster from a swat across the mouth with a dirty tail.

"A" is a fence board, which may be nailed or bolted or temporarily attached to the immovable stanchion. It should be placed just high enough above "B" so that its upper edge just touches the lower edge of the cow's neck when she is standing. The same or a similar device may be used on the patented swing stanchions, I think, though I have never tried it.

If you use it in winter, be sure and put a sign of warning at the head of your bed, so that at no time will the poor cows be compelled to stand up all night long. It is an advantage to clean all the udders at once, and when they are clean and ready for milking, a man dislikes to have any one of the cows lie down and get her tail in the urine and her udder in the dirt or manure; and when she does get up she'll swat both cows next to her, and you frequently have to clean all three.

PROTECTION FOR MILK CANS

Heavy Blanket, Dipped in Water and Wrapped Around Receptacle, Keeps Out Much Dust.

The only way to have cream reach the creamery as clean as when it left the farm is to protect the can. This is best done by the use of a heavy blanket, kept for that purpose, dipped in clean water and wrapped around the can so as to completely cover all but the bottom. Dust will sift through a dry blanket quite rapidly.

The cream can, even if protected from dust, should, if possible, be kept shaded during transportation to the creamery.

If the creamery managers and butter makers would insist that patrons protect their cans the grade of cream would be greatly improved, the cans would look better and the labor of washing before returning them to the patrons would be greatly reduced.

STALE MILK CAUSES SCOURS

Pails and Utensils Used in Feeding Calves Must Be Kept Clean to Avoid Diseases.

Old or stale milk often causes indigestion or scours. A calf is better off to miss a feed than to have a feed of sour milk. Pails and utensils must be kept clean.

A good rule is to keep the calf pails as clean as the milk pails. The hand separator on the farm makes it possible to get the milk to the calf fresh, warm, and sweet.

Calves be raised on skim milk where cream is raised by gravity, but more difficulties are experienced.

GET FAMILIAR WITH HEIFERS

Handling of Young Animals in Advancement of Freshening is Necessary in Minds of Dairywomen.

The best plan is to get your heifers, handle them so they are familiar with your presence. They soon become docile and will follow their caretaker around to be rubbed and handled, and all the kicking, timid, shy tendencies leave them.

The handling of the heifer in advancement of freshening period is a necessity, in the estimation of many of our best dairywomen and cow owners.

Lived Among Indians Many Years



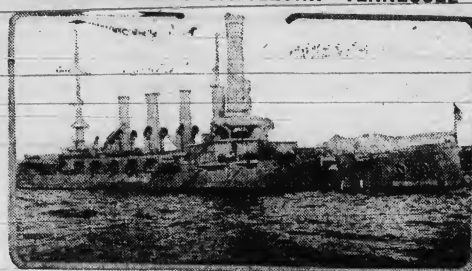
JOHN KILHAM, CALLED BY THE INDIANS "KOLA," (GIVEN ILLUSTRATION)

The Old West is passing. Within this year Buffalo Bill and Captain Jack Crawford have passed to the Happy Hunting Grounds. The Indian, the Cowboy, the Bison and the unfenced plains belong almost to by-gone times. All true Americans believe that the history and traditions of the picturesque West should be preserved. There is no one better prepared to preserve these romantic and thrilling narratives of the American Indian and the boundless West than John Kilham, Kola-Wash-ta (Good Friend), who lectures on the third day of the Wellfare Chautauqua. He is not a Wild West show, but he does in a graphic way show the Wild West. His entertainment, or lecture, consists of thrilling stories of personal experience among the Indians, varied with interesting descriptions that convey

information not found in books, and followed by a remarkable series of impersonations of famous Indian chiefs. In these impersonations, Mr. Kilham uses many articles of dress and ornament actually worn in life by these chiefs and given him by them personally. Young and old will not only be entertained and amused, but instructed as well. His costumes, relics and curios will be on exhibition after the entertainment and the audience is invited to come to the platform for close inspection and instruction. He will exhibit game bags, saddle blankets, pipe bags, scalp, war, ghost and medicine shirts, elkhorn saddles, seamless fibre bags, porcupine quill work on leather (now a lost art), and dozens of other very wonderful things, most of them presented to him by famous Indian chiefs.

Burlington Chautauqua July 16, 17, 18, 1917

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP TENNESSEE



THE KITCHEN CABINET

About the cheapest thing in the world is happiness, but lots of rich people can't afford to buy it.

MORE ABOUT OMELETS.

The white of the eggs if beaten until dry will make a less tender omelet than one in which the eggs are beaten until light then carefully mixed with the yolks.

Adding a tablespoonful of water (cold) for each egg is also an improvement as to texture over milk. A most delicious omelet may be made using blanched almonds in the omelet pan and cooking them until brown before the omelet is turned. Serve with hot maple syrup.

Spinach Omelet.—Put half a cupful of cooked spinach in an omelet pan with a tablespoonful of butter, when thoroughly hot pour in a three-egg omelet, season and cook as usual. French juice may be substituted for water and peaches served in and around the omelet. Serve with hot peach sauce.

Orange Omelet.—Beat the yolks of three eggs with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and the grated rind of an orange with three tablespoonfuls of the juice. Add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and pour into a hot buttered pan. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and when well cooked on the bottom set in the oven to cook on top.

Mushroom Omelet.—Fry a few thinly sliced mushrooms in butter and spread them over a plain omelet just before folding it. Serve a few mushrooms finely chopped and cooked in butter. White sauce to accompany the omelet.

Asparagus Omelet.—Break three eggs in a bowl, add a little white pepper and salt and beat them slightly, add two tablespoonfuls of cream, thick and sweet, and pour the mixture into a frying pan containing hot butter. With a spatula rapidly stir the egg from all parts of the pan, letting the uncooked portion run down to be cooked in its turn. As soon as the mass begins to set it is ready to fold. Have a few spoonfuls of tender tips of asparagus cooked and hot, well seasoned with butter and salt. Spread this over the omelet, fold and serve at once.

Any vegetable or fruit may be served with an omelet, choosing the kind most enjoyed.

Nellie Maxwell

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Happiness is the only good. The place to be happy is here. The time to be happy is now. The way to be happy is to make others so—Robert Ingersoll.

WAYS OF SERVING FRUITS.

Too some ripe even sized strawberries in French dressing to marinate. Serve them on lettuce leaves with chicken or lamb.

Strawberry Gateau.—Make a round sponge cake and when cold scoop out the inside and cover with a pink icing, then fill the center with whipped cream and strawberries that have been cut up and sugared to taste. Pipe high and garnish with small ripe berries. Make a handle of angelica and serve at once.

Strawberry Syrup.—Take six pounds of strawberries, two pints of water, two ounces of tartaric acid and the sugar needed. Dissolve the acid in the water and pour over the fruit. Let stand twenty-four hours, then strain off the juice without crushing the fruit. Add or three cupfuls of sugar to every pint of juice and when boiling hot, bottle and seal. This syrup may be used for fruit drinks, pudding sauces and sherbets.

Cherry Mousse.—Cook together a pound of cherries and one-half cupful of sugar. Put two tablespoonfuls of cherry juice into a basin, add the yolks of two eggs and cook over water stirring until creamy; dissolve one and a half tablespoonfuls of powdered gelatin with a half cupful of cherry juice, add it to the yolks, with one-half cupful of whipped cream and the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and a few drops of red color. Pour into small wet molds lined round with paper; decorate with whipped cream and pistachio nuts.

Fruit Salad.—Take a cupful of strawberries, one-half cupful of ripe raspberries, half a cupful of stoned cherries, three bananas, one-half cupful of red currants, one-half cupful of white currants and two tablespoonfuls of chopped coconut. For the salad dressing, cook together a half cupful of water, six tablespoonfuls of sugar, and a cupful of fruit juice, when thick as syrup remove and chill. Pour over the fruit and sprinkle with chopped coconut just before serving.

When serving a cold drink, to make the glass more attractive roll it in hot water then fill with the cold drink.

Nellie Maxwell

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Agents for the following Automobiles and Trucks:
HUMPHREY MODEL N. 1917
Price \$1285. 7-Passenger \$1475.
F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN \$1950.....F. O. B. Factory

Chevrolet Model F.....\$ 800. f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490.....\$ 550. f. o. b. Factory.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 820. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195 Model 11, \$1375
2 Ton Truck, \$1785, 3 1/2 Ton Truck, \$2650 f. o. b.
All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.
Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.
Write, Phone or Call. Phone S. 837.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer, to you at the present time some bargains in:
Team Bridles.....\$1.60-\$5.50 Harness per pair.....75c-\$5.25
Collars.....\$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil,.....25c qt. 90c gal.
And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomann Harness Store

WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.
112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.
4400 Liston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Woman's Favorite

Women bear their full share of the dairy work. Anything that will make their tasks easier deserves a cordial welcome. A woman can turn

THE NEW SHARPLES SUCTION-FEED

Separator slowly and yet get all the cream. Any other separator will lose cream when turned below speed. You have only to tilt a pull of milk into the large, low supply tank. The simple tubular bowl is very easy to clean—only three parts, no fastenings to worry about. Come in and let us show you how it works.

QUIGLEY & BEEMON,
Limaburg, Ky.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALL. I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice,
Burlington, - Ky.
sept 23-111

For Sale or Rent.

Blacksmith shop, equipped ready for business—sale preferred. Apply to JAMES T. BRISTOW, Union, Kentucky.

Why Suffer?

Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Alderson, W. Va., writes: "My daughter...suffered terribly. She could not turn in bed...the doctors gave her up, and we brought her home to die. She had suffered so much at...time. Having heard of Cardui, we got it for her."

One Drop

Bourbon Poultry Remedy does a child's windpipe CURES CAPES A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents whooping cough, croup and other chest diseases. One drop bottle makes it easy to give. At drug stores or by mail postpaid. At 50c a bottle. Book free on request. BOURBON REMEDY CO., Lexington, Ky.

PLUTARCH

Will make present season on Monday and Tuesday of each week at Waterloo, this county, and the remainder of the week at the stable of Edgar Souther, one mile west of Constance, at \$100.00 to insure a colt to stand and suck. I will not be responsible for accidents should any occur.

RUTH & GORDON,
Painting & Paper-Hanging
Petersburg, Ky.

Take Your County Paper

Take Your County Paper

SOLDIER'S CALLING.

One of the numerous overseas and cocksure sayings which the war has made famous is the assertion so freely made that "modern war is all a matter of machinery; individual initiative counts for little," this being amplified into an argument that service at the front made no more drafts on personal courage than the operation of a steam shovel, which it somewhat resembled, plus a certain amount of noise, says Boston Herald. The impression seemed to be that high-power, long-range guns and rifles made warfare so remote and impersonal an affair that the difference between a coward and a hero had largely disappeared.

This is the estimate that has been made by the military authorities in Washington.

The first phase of the great task of raising an army under the universal service system has been completed. More than 1,000,000 men have actually been enrolled, and, taking into consideration the number of men of registration age who are being added either in the army or navy or in the national guard, the estimates made by the census bureau upon the basis of population have been attained. All of the men subject to the law have responded to the call.

The second phase of the problem of raising a national army will begin as soon as the president has approved regulations which have been drafted by a special board under the direction of the provost marshal general. In many respects it is the more complicated and difficult portion of the task. Approximately 4,800 boards one for every 30,000 of the population of the country are to be appointed to pass upon the exemptions, to decide who shall be subject to the call of military duty and who shall not. Boards of appeal for every federal judicial district must also be designated by the president.

When this has been accomplished the preliminary draft will be made by the boards, which are to act in the capacity of courts of first instance in passing upon exemptions. The preliminary draft which is now before the president and the secretary of war. As soon as it is approved and the word is given to the machinery will be set in motion grinding out the first increment of 500,000 men for the new national army.

For fear of confusing the 9,500,000 men who will be subject to the call, General Crowder has been unusually careful not to discuss for public consumption the system that has been devised. He himself has a very clear idea, he said, of what is to be done, but before instructions are to be sent out to the boards, it is necessary to have a clear understanding as to the rules and every chance for complication is to be eliminated. The rules are not to be made as specific as human ingenuity can make them, so that there will be no possibility of charges of discrimination in the selection of the men who will take up arms with the first 500,000.

Military authorities estimate that the first draft will be for considerably more than that number. In addition to the national army, the regular army and the National Guard will probably be brought up to war strength. There also must be reserve training camps which may be drawn upon to fill vacancies in the active ranks. It is the number to be selected, therefore, that is important. It will be nearer 750,000 than five hundred thousand.

Placing the number of men registered at 10,000,000, it is estimated that 5,000,000 will be rejected for general reasons; of the remaining 5,000,000, 2,000,000 will be rejected for physical disability, according to the standards now prevailing for recruits.

There will remain, therefore, subject to duty at any time 3,000,000 men, who will be ready at any time to begin their military training. If 750,000 are to be called, a man who has registered and is physically fit and cannot claim exemption, has a little better than one chance in three to go into active service.

It is probable that a certain proportion of those who are certain to be rejected are foreign subjects, those who are generally physically unfit, and in general persons employed in the public service, mariners, workmen in arsenals, armories and at the navy yards. The regulations will designate specifically how these general exemptions are to be made.

Those who do not fall within these general exemptions must appear before the exemption board in their district and set forth their claims. The mere fact, for example, that a man is married and has children will be no bar to his selection for service. He must demonstrate that he contributes to the support of his family. The village idler whose wife takes in washing will probably have difficulty in convincing the board that he should not go into training.

The call will be made by the president for a certain number of men sufficiently large to make it certain that the necessary number for active service will be obtained after eliminations for one cause or another.

The board which is now devising the schedule by which the men may be chosen has experimented

ONE CHANCE IN THREE

Of Being Called to The Army—How National Army Will Be Raised Under Universal Service System.

Washington, July 12.—Of nearly 9,500,000 men of military age who have been registered in accordance with the selective draft law, those who are physically qualified and are not exempted will have one chance in three of being called to the colors this year.

This is the estimate that has been made by the military authorities in Washington.

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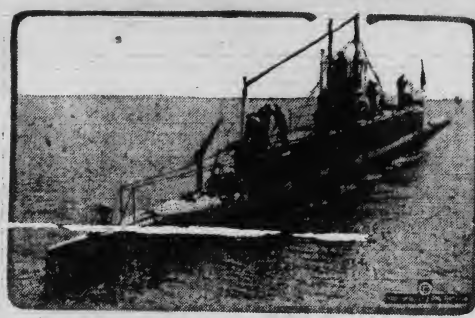
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UNITED STATES SUBMARINE G-1



With various devices for drawing by lot. It is probable that this phase of the draft will be made a public ceremony, which will be held at the capitols of the States or some other public place. If the registrant has run the exemption gantlet he will present himself before the authorities for physical examination. If rejected he will be dismissed, but a record of his case will be kept. If accepted, he will be sent to one of the six training camps. An effort will be made to send him to the one nearest his home, or held in readiness to enter one of the training camps which will be drawn upon to fill gaps in the ranks.

Army officials do not minimize the difficulty of the intricate task ahead of them. The President is wrestling with the problem of selecting the exemption boards, so that there will be no basis for charges of favoritism or political preference. The normal board probably will be the same as that which conducted the registration. There may be many exceptions to the general rule. An effort is being made to obtain men only of the highest character for the application boards.

General Crowder and his assistants are very careful not to disclose even the most general features of the system upon which they are working. They fear that if the word is not to be given out until every detail has been pondered carefully, and when it is given there is to be no retracing of steps.

MILK PRICE TO DOUBLE

If Prohibition Amendment Passed, Say Queen City Producers.

At a meeting of the Queen City Milk Producers' Association held in Turner Hall, Cincinnati, last Thursday night, it was announced that the price of milk would be increased from 40 to 80 cents a gallon if the prohibition amendment to the United States constitution is passed. The price of butter and cheese would be increased proportionately. The producers say that their stock at the price they pay for the following telegram was sent by the Association to President Wilson:

"The members of the Queen City Milk Producers' Association in pressing our emphatic protest against the passage of the prohibition amendment to the food control bill in the United States Senate, the passage of such an amendment would deprive us of cattle feed, now obtained from foreign sources, would consequently reduce the supply of milk; a reduced quantity of butter and cheese and an increase in the price of milk for the families of the country. With such feed eliminated the supply of fattened cattle also would be greatly reduced. I do not expect the amendment would mean the sacrifice of our investments and would impoverish many families."

Gasoline at 6c Promised.

Washington, July 12.—The gasoline problem is solved. I can increase the gasoline production of the United States from 3,000,000,000 to 9,000,000,000 gallons a year, can furnish gasoline to the government at six cents a gallon," Secretary of the Interior, Charles D. Ickes, today announced. "Cherry, scientist and inventor of Kansas City, submitted to Secretary Daniels a sample of gasoline produced by a new process he has discovered with the report of a committee of scientists that examined the process at the Cherry plant at Coffeyville, Kansas, and gave it their o. k. Cherry submitted alternate proposals to the Secretary of the Navy."

First, that the government commander crude oil, build the apparatus required by his process and permit him to go ahead, giving him a profit of one cent a gallon on all gasoline produced. Out of the profits he would guarantee gasoline to the government at six cents a gallon a year, would repay the government all the expenses incurred in the building of the plants.

Second, that the government pay him a flat rate of ten cents a gallon for gasoline and assist him in securing the materials with which to build his plants.

WAR WAITS ON AMERICA

France and England Mark Time Until Our Troops Arrive.

(Review of Reviews)

Remember that the British have now to their credit a long series of local successes. They have in the last year captured at least 75,000 German prisoners, probably nearly 100,000, with a loss of less than 10,000 prisoners themselves. They have taken between 400 and 500 guns without losing a single piece, and they have driven the Germans back at all points when they have attacked. They have established an artillery superiority frankly conceded by the Germans.

And here, for the present, it would seem the western situation must stand. It is waiting, it believes, for the arrival of sufficient American troops to give the Allies the general rule, the numerical superiority in reserves necessary to bear the great losses incident to a general, sustained offensive like the Somme. The French not less than 750,000 killed and wounded, and the Germans between 600,000 and 700,000.

To me the present pause means that the French and British High Commands have definitely laid all thought of a victory—a decision in 1917 and mean while from local attacks designed to improve their positions and drive the Germans out of high land and down to the plain, as at Arras and Ypres, to await another year—end America.

This means that the British are satisfied with the submarine menace will not win the war. It means that they are convinced despite great losses, it will not bring starvation this year or next, but that the Allies believe they can face the hazards of another year of war better than the colossal expense in lives and money which would be required this year, with Russia out and America unready.

Unless all signs fail, American troops will be in the battle line when the real great advance begins. The arrival of Gen. Pershing last month is the first sign. We have been promised by the Administration that an American division will follow soon.

But it will be a case of many divisions, not a few. For this, any useful part next summer, at least half a million men on the western line. And if the war goes into 1918, no one seems probable. We shall need more. For this, I think, the French and British will wait. France, looking to the future, to the continued existence of the nation, can make no more great sacrifices. Even the British are beginning to face the problem of men. When we come to the end of the war, all share, but until we come neither will fare to make great payments in human life for small gains.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From The Issue of The Recorder of July 12th, 1877

The Covington Light Guards left Saturday for Carter county, the seat of war with house thieves.

The Mexican government announced its readiness to cooperate with the United States in punishing and preventing raids on the Texas border.

Passenger train will be in operation on the Southern Railroad in a few days.

Kentucky has harvested a fine crop of wheat that will be worth millions of dollars to the farmers.

The jail is being repaired, the roof to be renewed.

Fourth of July was pay day on the Burlington and Bellview pike, and the men came to town to drink and fought all day.

Some Henderson county farmers have planted 150 acres of tobacco.

Verona and Union precincts will vote on local option at the August election.

Leonard Sandford and Miss Anna Patterson were married last Saturday.

A nice shower of rain fell here last Friday night.

FISCAL COURT NEWS

Contracts Let for The Reconstruction of Several Important Roads.

Verona and Beaver People Cut The Price of Stone.

At the term of the fiscal court held on the 3rd inst., all the members and officers of the court were present. The contract for the reconstruction of the Walton, Verona and Gallatin county line road was let to C. J. Helms. The road will be water bound the entire distance. The citizens of Verona precinct agreeing to furnish the water on the road for water binding the road from Verona to the Gallatin line. The citizens of the neighborhood through which this road passes, in order to get the road agree to furnish stone on the road at 40 cents a perch. The bid of Harris Myers for the reconstruction of the Richwood, Beaver and Gallatin county line road, was accepted, and in order to get work done within the amount of money available for same, rock will be furnished on the road at 40 cents a perch.

The bid of Harris Myers for the reconstruction of the Florence and Union pike was accepted. The specifications for the reconstruction of the Petersburg, Redwood and Dry Creek pike will be reformed in order to bring the work within the limit of the amount of money available. But if the road is reconstructed from whom it will be necessary to secure the stone, will have to modify their price considerably from that at which they are holding stone, as was done by the Verona people.

OUR TROOPS AT THE FRONT

A great deal of discussion is going on in this country in regard to the disposition of the American troops when the time comes that they shall take their place on the front. The discussion is in regard to the identity of the person or persons from whom they will take orders.

A good deal depends, no doubt, upon the section of the line our soldiers are assigned to. It is understood from Washington that the soldiers under Gen. Pershing will be a "separate unit." This means, of course, that General Pershing will be in command of all the American soldiers. He will be given a part of the line to hold, or to attack, from and he will dispose of the various American brigades and regiments within that section. Moreover, he will have entire charge of the disciplining of the American troops, reductions and promotions as he sees fit.

It is, however, plain that General Pershing and the Americans will not conduct the war on their own. Under the agreement between Great Britain and France, General Petain, of the French army, and thirteen French divisions are at the front. General Petain, now ever, works in harmony with Gen. Haig, of the British army, or otherwise, under Gen. Haig, would be removed by the War Council of the allies, which meets once a week in Paris. General Haig is supreme in the British lines, and it is not probable that he receives many "orders" from Petain. The two communicate with each other daily, and agree as to a program.

For the time at least it is reasonably certain that Gen. Pershing will exercise much less authority in the field or in command of the French and British commanders. In the first place, our troops have not yet got to the front. In the second place, they will for many months be inferior in numbers to those of the other nations. But there is very little danger of a clash. The American troops will be a part of the line held by either the British or the French, which we are now. After that they will be given the same opportunity of service and distinction that was accorded the Canadians, and that is all we want.—Louisville Post.

Jay Walking.

"Jay walking," of which no less a person than Mr. William H. Taft was accused in Cincinnati recently, is that form of pedestrianism which carries a person, pre-occupied with an untimely thought or an unhoped-for hospital call, across the street at any other place than the regular crossing. In the official language of the United States, a "jay" is a country bumpkin or a greenhorn, and by deriding persons who disregard the rules of safety by crossing a street at the corners as "jays," the West gives a new and descriptive title to a large class of citizens who are impatiently courted in publicity in the morgue and hospital records.

A Pleasant Day.

A large number of young people and several old ones assembled at Hartwood Luns on the afternoon of the fourth inst., where they enjoyed themselves dancing and listening to the music of the band of night approached. It was a delightful afternoon for the people of the town and the young people were very happy when the time came for the dance.

A Week's News

Sold Pair of Fine Mules.
William Carpenter sold a pair of mules, 4 and 6 years old, to a Bourbon county buyer a few days ago, for \$400. They were handsome animals.

Collecting Taxes Again.
Sheriff Cropper opened his 1917 tax collecting campaign at Big Bone on the 5th inst. The collections were limited and the opening was not a roaring success.

Cemetery Fence Being Put Up.
The iron fence which is to be put up at the old cemetery north of town arrived Monday morning, and everything being in readiness for putting it up it will soon be in position.

Will Soon Have Electric Lights.
The poles for the electric light system in Florence have been erected and the wires will soon be strung, and when the lights are turned on "Stringtown On The Pike" will be very much on the map.

Flag Raising.
The Boone County High School Alumni will have a flag raising on the school campus next Saturday afternoon. An iron flag pole 85 feet long will be raised from the top of which Old Glory will float. An appropriate and interesting program has been prepared for the occasion.

Barn Destroyed by Lightning.
A large hay barn about two miles southeast of Burlington, and the property of James M. Barlow, of Pleasant Valley neighborhood, was struck by lightning about 11 o'clock last Friday night, and together with about 15 tons of hay, a lot of tobacco sticks and a few farm implements, was burnt.

Fine Crop of Onions.

Chester Hood, who lives at the William Pope place out on the East Bend road, has a very fine crop of onions for which he expects to realize a good fat sum. He planted ten bushels of sets last spring, which makes by odds the largest crop of that vegetable ever cultivated in that neighborhood.

Grant-Allen Marriage.

Dr. J. M. Grant and Miss Lou Allen, both of Petersburg, were married at the home of a friend of the bride in Ft. Thomas at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Tuesday. After the ceremony the bride and groom left on a bridal trip to Chicago. The doctor and his bride have the best wishes of a host of admiring friends.

Bank Make a Good Showing.

The eleven bank reports issued by The Recorder this week show that these institutions have an aggregate deposit of one million and thirteen hundred and eighty-eight and ninety-five cents, which indicates that this, God's garden spot, is well supplied with the root of all evil.

Only Two Have Opposition.

There are contests for Justice of the peace in only two districts in this county. In the Union-Beaver district, Noah Tanner, incumbent, is opposed by N. W. Burkett, of Union, in the Walton-Verona district, John C. Bedinger, incumbent, is opposed by W. H. Blessing, of Verona precinct.

Very Quiet Fourth.

The fourth of July was a quiet day in Burlington. No fireworks of any kind were indulged in and every departure from the usual order of the day was a picnic held by the local lodge, the Order of Knights of Pythias, the members of the order, headed by a brass band of a dozen pieces, paraded the streets previous to the beginning of the program in James E. Smith's woods. The attendance at the picnic was not as large as was anticipated. Everything passed off quietly.

He Wanted Cabbage Plants.

A well known citizen of Burlington, who has the reputation of being somewhat of a humorist, was short on cabbage plants and chanced to be traveling along a road not far from town, when he noticed a small stand of rape, when he called to the proprietor, "If I had a few more cabbage plants I'd give any body all they want, and I'd get them for nothing." The proprietor, who was a little surprised when told the plants were not cabbage.

He Killed the Robber.

L. S. Beemon, of the Limaburg neighborhood, set a guinea hen on 14 eggs, and in a few days the eggs had three had disappeared. He visited the nest again, in a few days, and the other three eggs had disappeared. He began to investigate and not far from the nest he discovered a hole about five feet in the ground. He contacted the hole and discovered the remains of a guinea hen. Mr. Beemon said that he had killed the robber.

One Year

Edwards' Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

Telephones, Nos. 9 and 526

Renching Garage and Residence.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Dr. B. K. Menefee of Covington, was the guest of his many friends here Sunday.

Sheriff Cropper, of Burlington, was here Monday shaking hands with his many friends.

Kirkley Norman of Latonia, was the guest of his nephew A. C. Norman and wife, near here Monday.

Bruce Wallace spent part of last week and this in Grant county, near Folsom, guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Young.

J. C. Miller, the affable and efficient cashier of the Equitable Bank and Trust Co., spent Tuesday in Cincinnati.

Charley Fowler, of Burlington, candidate for Jailer of Boone county was here in the interest of his candidacy recently.

D. B. Wallace returned Monday after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Young on his farm near Folsom, Grant county.

Raymond Watson, of Covington, was the guest of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, near here, part of last week and this.

Monday Rev. W. B. Garrett moved his household effects to the new Methodist parsonage, which is receiving the finishing touches.

A tent meeting will be held on the John Bagby farm now owned by Samuel Spradling, in Kenton county, near the Lexington Pike, July 15th.

Mrs. B. K. Sleet, of near here, who is in a Cincinnati hospital, is getting along very nicely and there are hopes of her early return home to her family.

A. M. Edwards has had the electric sign hung across the street at his garage to attract the motorists at nightfall. It is quite an attractive advertisement.

Charley Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, of near here, who is in the regular army, is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, at Fort Sam Houston.

Mrs. Arthur Dean, of near Verona, spent part of last week and this at the bedside of her sister Mrs. B. K. Sleet, who is a patient in a Cincinnati hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Loomis, of Independence, are spending the week here taking care of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Vest while the latter are enjoying a visit through Canada Northwest.

Those who have recently enlisted in the service of their country from this section are: Hill Johnson, Charles Campbell, Daniel W. Bedinger, Elmer Roberts, Thos. Northcutt.

The Gleaners Class of the Walton Christian church Sunday school were nicely entertained by the Misses Stella and Fannie Seymour at their country home last Saturday afternoon.

At the services of the Christian church Sunday school members came into the church; two by confession and four from other churches. This makes ten additions to the church in the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carroll and daughters Misses Marie and Lulu, Mr. Herbert Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Callen, Mr. S. O. Statton and family, of near Independence, enjoyed a very pleasant motoring trip through Ohio and Indiana, Sunday.

Mrs. Will Webster and two children, of Rushville, Ind., were here last week and part of this the guests of her sister Mrs. James Watson and husband, near here. They left the middle of the week for Dry Ridge for several days visit to relatives and friends before returning home.

A pension has been granted Mrs. Elvora Edwards, widow of the late S. L. Edwards, of twelve dollars per month, dating from January 24th, 1917, and allowed accrued pension that was due Mr. Edwards at the time of his death. The prompt allowance of the pension was secured thru the efficient work of our popular Congressman A. B. Rouse.

The corner stone of the Walton Christian church will be laid Saturday, July 14th, at 3 p. m. An appropriate program will be rendered. The Masonic fraternity will participate in the exercises. Dr. A. W. Fortune, of Lexington, will deliver the address. All the ministers and congregations of Boone and adjoining counties, the different denominations of Walton county and surrounding country and the church in general are cordially invited to be present for the patients and services and to inspire by money and greater efforts.

Hoa R. B. Brown, of Warsaw, Judge J. G. Tomlin and D. B. Wallace were visitors to Dry Ridge, July 10th.

Mrs. E. K. Sleet, who is undergoing treatment in the hospital in Cincinnati for an internal trouble is improving rapidly.

Jos. C. Hughes, of the Richmond neighborhood, enjoyed a pleasant visit to his brother George Hughes and family at Hume, Ill., last week.

Real Estate Agent Geo. B. Powers sold to Rev. D. E. Bedinger the house and lot in Walton, belonging to Mrs. Anna Hind, of Chicago, for \$1,800, possession given at once.

Dr. and Mrs. Guilford A. Mottier, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent part of last week here, guests of his sister, Mrs. D. B. Wallace. Mrs. Mottier is the private secretary of Mayor Bell of Indianapolis.

Robert W. Jones and J. Clifton Marshall, of Louisville, real estate men in Michigan, going to the Buick Motor Car Co., at Flint, Michigan, for two cars Mr. Jones had sold widely to Mr. Mayhugh drove through.

Dr. A. E. Chambers, of Texarkana, Arkansas, was here the first of last week visiting his brother, C. E. Chambers, of near here. Dr. Chambers enroute to Buffalo, New York, to attend the Supreme Grand Lodge of Elks, being a delegate or Representative from the lodge at Texarkana.

Joseph C. Hughes sold to Wm. Gilpin the farm of 77 acres he bought from J. C. Elyand, situated near Walton, the consideration being \$3,000, possession to be given at once. Mr. Gilpin is now living on the W. F. Moore farm in Kenton county.

Dr. J. G. Slater, of Ludlow, sold the home of R. B. Rouse, real estate agent, the two-story frame dwelling now occupied by Robert W. Jones, to Dr. G. C. Rankins, consideration \$5,000. Dr. Rankins will move to the property as soon as Dr. Jones can move into his new home.

The Walton Welfare Association met at the residence of the Secretary Miss Alpha Hance recently and elected officers for the various departments as follows: Red Cross Association, Chairman—Mrs. J. L. Vest; Vice Chairman—Mrs. F. Holloway; Secretary—Miss Louise Green; Treasurer—Geo. B. Powers; Recreation and Entertainment Department—Dr. G. Holloway; Chairman of Sanitation and Beautification Department—Judge Chas. Strother, Chairman; Parents' Teachers' Association—Mrs. Julia Adams-Rouse, Chairman; Children's Welfare League—Mrs. Geo. P. Nicholson, Chairman. The meeting was very enjoyable and was made particularly so by the genial host and hostess, Mrs. M. E. Hance, and their very lovely daughter, Miss Alpha, who devotes considerable of her time to matters of public utility. It produces excellent results, nevertheless at any task that will help the community.

Sunday was a day of enjoyment at the home of Mr. J. W. Stephenson, the occasion being the celebration of the birthday of his daughter, Miss Pearl, which occurred on the 14th inst. It was a surprise to her until several had been invited to the birthday party. Miss Pearl's friendly disposition and popularity as a school teacher has won for her many friends, 60 of whom were present on this occasion, viz: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, Mr. S. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. David Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfe and son, Mrs. L. E. Macrander and son, Chas. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson and grandson, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. John B. O'Neal and grandson, Lyle, Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Statton, Miss Annie Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Houston and sons, David and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Vol. Delwick and son, Miss Etha Macrander, and Mrs. Chas. Moore and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Myers, Miss Graham Roberts, Misses Elizabeth and Sallie Rogers, W. Rogers, Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Conrad, Miss Bessie and Viola Moore, Helen and Marjorie Stephenson, Messrs. Lenton Woolley, Hilbert Grimsley, Geo. B. Stephenson, Louis and Eli. Robinson, Stanley Conrad, Ralph and Walter Myers. Miss Pearl was the recipient of many useful presents. The afternoon was spent in games

VERONA.

Crops and gardens are suffering for rain.

Fried chicken and new beans are on the bill of fare here.

Dr. Stewart, of Frankfort will locate here for the practice of medicine.

New Bethel has called Rev. Eadie for full time for the coming three months.

Clem Adams, who had been staying with D. K. Whitson, returned to an Orphans' Home in Louisville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Whitson entertained the following guests last Saturday: Mesdames Pattie Carlisle, Nannie Callahan, Misses Pattie Callahan, Senora Fry, Mesdames Frank and Matthew Cleek.

The inter-county was bound road from Warsaw, Gallatin county, to Walton, this county, is assured, and the people of Verona predict deserve credit for having secured it, and are entitled to congratulations. It will prove to be a very important highway.

BELLEVUE.

Mrs. Sophia Clore is sick.

Capt. Ed Maurer spent Saturday with homefolks.

Garrett Dolph has about recovered from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brady spent Sunday at H. D. Brady's.

T. Z. Roberts, of Middle creek, spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. Belle Casan.

Mrs. G. W. Sandford, of Burlington, spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Belle Casan.

Mrs. Thos. Rice and children, of Burlington, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Maurer.

Mrs. E. J. Ryle and children, of Latonia, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cook.

Mrs. E. M. Benton, of Pennsylvania, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Walton, near Rabbit Hash.

J. W. Ryle and wife, Chas. Smith and wife, and Mrs. George N. Smith were Sunday guests at C. N. Smith's.

Ralph Casan and family, Carl Casan and sister, Miss Anna, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall, at Harbors, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have been organized here with Mrs. A. Rogers, president; Mrs. J. H. Walton, vice-president; Miss Flora Arnold, secretary; C. E. McNeely, treasurer.

RABBIT HASH.

Crops are needing rain badly.

Those who are fortunate enough to have wheat are enticed it.

Mrs. H. Stephens, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mrs. Ernest Ryle and children, of Latonia, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. E. M. Bouton, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Walton.

The Ladies' Missionary Society spent a pleasant day, last Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McNeely.

Solon Ryle and wife and Mrs. J. H. Walton and two sons, went to Cincinnati, last Friday, shopping.

Mrs. L. D. Dorn, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is here to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Z. T. Kelly.

Quite a crowd attended the meeting of the church here, last Sunday. Bro. Wood and Mr. Goldborough, of Georgetown, were the speakers.

The church, M. J. of East Bend Baptist church, will give an ice cream supper at the K. of P. hall Saturday night, July 14th. Rev. Edgar Riley will be present and speak on the work of the Red Cross Society. Everyone should hear him, and we Rabbit Hash people should do our part in providing comforts for our boys who may have to go to front. Rabbit Hash is one of the precincts in the county that has not organized a Red Cross Society.

BIG BONE.

Everybody host Fraternal Day. An auxiliary of the American Red Cross Society was organized here last Thursday with 22 members. J. D. Moore, Jr., Chinn, Ernest Hughes, Vireo-Chinn, Elva of Chinn, Rep. to S. C. L. L. Ryle and J. D. Moore, Jr. Same will appear for installation July 12th.

The Junior of this place will give an ice-cream supper July 21st. All are invited to attend.

of tennis and croquet, while the lovers of music enjoyed the selections by Mr. Albert Metzger violinist and Mrs. Metzger, pianist. The singing by some was also enjoyed.

Saturday, August 4th, Meadow, of the First Ohio National Guard, in company with a sergeant and four privates, came out here in an ambulance for the purpose of securing enlistments of eligible young men. They went to Warsaw in the afternoon and returned here in the evening. After the short speech to the audience urging the necessity of all men of military age to enlist now as the need is so needed. He stated if they did not those who had registered would have to later on and it was much better to volunteer than be drafted.

Tax-Payers, Notice!

The Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or my Deputy will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1917 State, County and County School Taxes. Will also collect the 1917 Graded Common School taxes in Verona, Bellevue, Union and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected:

BIG BONE July 5th a. m. and Oct. 8th.	Bullittsville July 10th p. m. and Oct. 16th.
BEAVER July 5th p. m. and Oct. 9th.	RABBIT HASH July 12th a. m. & Oct. 4th.
UNION July 6th a. m. and Oct. 10th.	BELLEVUE July 12th p. m. and Oct. 5th.
FLORENCE July 6th p. m. and Oct. 19th.	PETERSBURG July 13 and Oct. 11th.
VERONA July 9th a. m. and Oct. 15th.	HEBRON October 23d.
WALTON July 9th p. m. and Oct. 18th.	RICHWOOD October 24th.
CONSTANCE July 10th a. m. and Oct. 22.	

RATES—State 55c; County 70c; School 20c on the \$100. Poll-Tax \$1.50. School \$1. Dog tax \$1. Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Bellevue 50c; Union 20c and Florence 25c on the \$100. Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Union \$1, and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; Six per cent. commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy, 60c; advertising \$1.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We can not receive every ones taxes on the last few days of November.

W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff Boone County.

BOONE COUNTY, KY., ROAD BONDS FOR SALE.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Judge in the Court House, Burlington, Ky., until noon August 6th, 1917, for the purchase of Boone County Road Bonds Nos. 51 to 250 inclusive. These bonds are in denominations of \$500.00 each, 4 per cent. interest payable January and July, with coupons attached. No bid will be accepted for less than par and accrued interest, which amounts to \$502 for each bond on day of sale. These bonds are due serially as follows:

Nos. 51 to 80 due July 1922	\$16,000
" 81 to 100 due " 1923	10,000
" 101 to 120 due " 1924	10,000
" 121 to 140 due " 1925	10,000
" 141 to 160 due " 1926	10,000
" 161 to 180 due " 1927	10,000
" 181 to 200 due " 1928	10,000
" 201 to 220 due " 1929	10,000
" 221 to 240 due " 1930	10,000
" 241 to 250 due " 1931	10,000

This is a part of a \$200,000 bond issue voted by Boone county, Kentucky, and is the only indebtedness of the county that has a total assessed value of \$7,300,000. These bonds are non-taxable in Kentucky.

P. E. CASON, County Judge.
N. E. RIDDELL, County Attorney

JOHNS NORTH CUTT ATTORNEY AT LAW

402 Copple Bldg. Covington, Ky.
Residence—1017 Madison Ave.
Office S. 1719—Phone—Residence S. 1216.

PEIFFER'S STRICTLY PURE

Paris Green, 56c lb.

JONES' DRUG STORE, Walton, Ky.

J. L. HAMILTON UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky.

All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.
Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—Pair mules 3 horses all good workers. Huey-Aylor, Hebron, Ky.

For Sale—Fresh Durham cow. S. J. Riggs, Ludlow, Ky., R. D. 2.

For Sale—2 red Poll bull calves, eight months old, also 25 shoats that will weigh 40 lbs., a piece. Will Aylor, Grant, Ky., R. D. 1.

Lost—At the picnic at Harvest Home grounds last Saturday afternoon silver pen with initial engraved on end. Finder will please return to J. D. Aylor, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3.

For Sale—Pair large horses, one five and one six years old, will weigh about 2,500 lbs., good workers; also 3-year old that will weigh about 1,000 pounds. Apply to O. N. Scott, Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1.

For Sale—10 shoats 2 months old. Apply to Miss Anna Judge Union Ky.

For Sale—12 Duroc pigs 2 months old. Irvin Hood, Burlington, R. D. 2.

Lost—July 4th between Petersburg and Erlanger gold bow breast pin, unmarked in blue with small diamond. If found please return to Mrs. Courtney Walton, at Erlanger.

For Sale—Fresh cow with heifer calf. Van Clure, Burlington R. D. 3.

Enlist?

THE WAR IS HERE! JOIN OUR RANKS IN THE BATTLE AGAINST HIGH PRICES.

We are prepared to aid you in your fight by giving you the lowest possible prices and highest quality in all staple and fresh groceries. Investigate—you will not be drafted for, like all the rest of our patrons, you will become a cheerful volunteer.

Look Here!

Green Beans, New Cabbage, New Potatoes, Tomatoes.

In fact a complete line of new vegetables, and not only are they priced low, but they are received fresh every day. Our truck makes daily trips to the city. Fresh Bread and Rolls every day. And this is not all. In our other Groceries you will find prices you would not have considered possible. It will pay you to investigate; and talking of paying, nothing will pay you more than to secure one of our famous

COAL OIL STOVES

They mean economy, better health and more comfort during the hot months. A Complete Line of

Dry Goods and Hardware

such as Wire Screening, Garden Tools, etc. And all the way thru you will discover a consistent quality and low price. To express it in few words, we are equipped to serve you in any and every way a store of this kind should. We also make a specialty of hauling stock of all kinds, delivering same in the city in the best possible manner.

Give Us a Trial and Be Convinced.

E. E. Kelly,

GENERAL MERCHANT

Burlington, - - Kentucky.

IS IT NOT REASONABLE

To assume that a bank is more willing to assist its customers than those who keep no bank account?

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

And we can accommodate you when you are in need of aid.

YOU'RE THE ONE WE ARE AFTER

These lines are written to catch the eye of those who do not keep a bank account

TRY KEEPING YOUR MONEY

In a safe place where you can check it out as needed.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

DR. T. E. RANDALL

of Petersburg, VETERINARIAN

is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

Subscribe for the RECORDER

BENJ. H. RILEY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

BURLINGTON, KY.

Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

Take Your County Paper.

Local Happenings.

Plenty of weeds in the meadows
Trimble county is harvesting a fine crop of wheat.

W. L. Kirkpatrick has sold the street in front of his store.

It began raining on a good old summer time fashion last week.

The farmers' drive on the weeds this month has been very destructive.

The cost of cement pavement has increased over what it was a year ago.

The Petersburg growers expect to have a fine crop of melons this season.

Better buy a season ticket for the Chautauqua which begins next Monday.

Chicken thieves have begun to display considerable activity in some quarters.

Two of the Erlanger boys who joined the army are now somewhere in France.

John W. Dye and Alma Emma Gatzke, of Hebron, obtained marriage license, Tuesday.

Not much doing in base ball in this county this year. None of the larger towns have teams.

Don't you know it will be a very short time until the Erlanger and Boone fairs will be here.

The fourth of July Red Cross meeting held in Petersburg was a big success in every way.

Rye harvest began last week. It is a larger crop in last year than in latter years than that of wheat.

The Welfare Chautauqua will begin in Burlington on Monday of next week for a three days season.

Reports that reach the Cincinnati market indicate that this will be the banner potato producing year.

Dennis Conway, of the Erlanger neighborhood, was in this neighborhood one day last week buying hay.

William Utz has sold that portion of the Burlington and Florence pike immediately in front of his residence.

The political drive that has been on in this county for several weeks has a little over three weeks in which to be completed.

There appears to be a large crop of young rabbits. They are calculated to relieve the most problem to some extent this winter.

Geo. Blyth was afraid to price his home to a would-be buyer a few days ago. The man appeared to be willing to pay a long price for it.

Tobacco has made slow growth so far this season, but tobacco is like a mule; you can never tell what it is going to do until it is done.

The plans for conducting the draft will be made public in a few days. It is a big job and its execution wants to be done in a way that is absolutely fair to all.

John Barnes was a caller at the Recorder office last Saturday. Mr. Barnes bought a farm near Burlington not long since, and has a very promising crop growing thereon.

The concrete section of the Covington and Lexington pike is now open to travel to the old State road that turned to the left at the top of the Willow Run hill and is known as the Amsterdam pike.

James Stephens was the guest of his son, Elijah, called on Burlington R. D. 3, the first of this week. Mr. Stephens has three sons who are subject to draft. He was an early Monday caller at this office.

The streets of Burlington are producing an abundant crop of dust this summer, which is very annoying to many of the housekeepers. If there was a market for the dust the town would have a splendid income from that source.

The Gunpowder base ball team defeated the Linaburg team last Saturday on the grounds of the former 8 to 9. Gunpowder pulled a sensational batting rally in the eighth inning, scoring five runs, which tied the score, and in the ninth one more was added which won the game.

Edgar W. Northcutt, a prominent young physician of Covington, has gone to Rochester, Minnesota, to take a private course in surgery under the Mayo Bros., who have an international reputation as surgeons. Mr. Northcutt is a Boone county boy and the people here should be proud of him.

T. J. Cody, of Kenton county, is a candidate for reelection as county commissioner. Mr. Cody has made a good official and it Boone county people had a voice in the Kenton county election they would all be for Mr. Cody in order that he might be continued in office to complete the good road work in which he has been the leading spirit in Kenton county.

3 Per Cent

Interest does not sound very big, but a certificate of deposit in this bank bearing this rate is a splendid investment, in view of the fact it is not taxable.

We pay the taxes on all money deposited with us, whether subject to check or interest.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK,

Burlington, Kentucky.

Capital, \$20,000. | Surplus, \$20,000.

W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. P. Cashier.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. A. Caywood is visiting her parents in Mason county.

Col. John B. Whitson, of Florence, was in Burlington a few hours last Monday.

Miss Mary Thompson is visiting friends in Bullittsville neighborhood.

Judge Gaines and Sheriff W. D. Cropper, visited Big Bone Springs last Friday.

Mrs. M. E. McMaslin, of Phoenix, Arizona, is visiting her relatives in this county.

Col. Thomas Judge, of Union, was a business visitor to Burlington, last Friday.

Mrs. Tompkins, of Oxford, Ohio, has been the guest of Mrs. Eliza Rouse, the past week.

Mr. O. B. Sleet, of Mason, Grant county, was in this neighborhood several days last week.

A. B. Roanher went to Williams-town to hear W. J. Bryan speak on the night of the 3rd inst.

Miss Sallie Vaughn, of Walnut Hills, Ohio, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Vaughn.

James Hodges and wife, of Walton, spent the Fourth with their daughter, Mrs. F. H. Rouse near town.

Miss Kittie Beall, of Dayton, O., the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Aylor, of Francesville neighborhood.

Mrs. Vickers, the RECORDER'S Constance correspondent, was a business visitor to Burlington, Tuesday.

O. N. Scott, of Bellevue neighborhood, took a squint at the Recorder force while in town, Monday.

B. B. Allphin and wife, of Walton, were guests of his sister, Mrs. Mary Hume, on the afternoon of the 4th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hume, of Verona, visited their kinwoman, Mrs. Mary Hume, a few hours last Friday afternoon.

H. W. Shearer and wife, of Newport, were guests of her parents from Saturday evening until Monday morning.

Dr. Yelton, wife and children went to Bracken county last week where they spent several days with relatives.

John C. White and wife and Jas. White and daughter, Alice, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah White on Gunpowder.

Miss Atha Sheldon, of Cincinnati, is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Lavina Kirkpatrick.

Miss Margaret Hughes returned Monday from a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Earl Walton, of Petersburg.

Monday, W. R. Davrainville, moved his family from Newport to the property in Burlington he purchased of Prof. Mintz.

Miss Anna Huey, of Hathaway neighborhood, was the guest of her cousins, Misses Pauline, Alberta and Kathryn Kelly, last week.

Mrs. Moler, of California, was a caller at this office a few days since. She was accompanied by her father, R. T. Stephens, of Rabbit Hole.

Mrs. Edgar Riley and children spend considerable of the time on Mr. Riley's farm below Petersburg, it being the girlhood home of Mrs. Riley.

Shelby Cowen, of Covington, was the guest of his aunts, Mrs. Laura Martin and Miss Pinkie Cowen and cousin, Miss Nell Martin, last Saturday night and Sunday.

James Will Ryle and wife, of Reech-Grove neighborhood, spent several days the past week, including the fourth, in Georgetown with Rev. George Smith and wife.

Dr. O. O. Dixon, of Richmond, was a caller at this office Monday. The doctor is kept busy ministering to those who are ill and know of his efficiency as a nurse.

Mr. James Hughes, of Oxford, O., spent the afternoon of the 4th with his cousin, Mrs. Eliza Rouse. Mr. Hughes is proprietor of the leading hotel of that place and also Mayor of the city.

Hoa A. A. Allphin and son Shet and wife, of Gallatin county; Mrs. J. G. Pinner, of Illinois, and W. G. Johnson and two grandsons, Chas. and Hughes Johnson, visited Mrs. Mary Hume last Sunday.

Geo. Blyth had as his guests, last Sunday, the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. and Private Ralph Robinson, all of Cincinnati. When children these young men used to spend the summers with Mr. and Mrs. Blyth, of Texas. In visiting friends in the

Hathaway neighborhood, Miss Edna taught school in this county before going to Texas several years ago, where she has followed teaching.

Edwin Duncan, who had been in Washington, D. C., several weeks preparing to take the examination necessary to entering Annapolis Military Academy, arrived at home last Friday. He had no information as to the result of the examination.

John Furlong, of Pt. Pleasant neighborhood, came over last Friday to spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. V. T. T. T.

Miss Mary Campbell, of Lexington, who first visited to Burlington since he was stricken last fall. His friends here are glad to see him looking so fine and able to get about so well.

MARY SPENCER JOHNSON

Mrs. Mary Spencer Johnson died Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Murray, in Warrensburg. She had suffered a paralytic stroke a few weeks before.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning at the Baptist church, the services being in charge of the pastor, Rev. Ferd L. Alexander, assisted by Rev. Edw. James and Rev. Hampton, of Warrensburg.

The pall bearers were grandsons, R. M. Johnson, Lillard Johnson, R. L. Miller, Frank Johnson, Frank G. Lobban and George Hill.

Mary Spencer Lillard, daughter of John P. and America Jack Lillard, was born in Kentucky March 31st, 1828. She was married to R. B. Johnson and to this union nine children were born, the surviving ones being T. I. Johnson of Kansas City, J. S. Johnson, of Oswa-

omie, Kansas, Mrs. Z. T. Miller of Holden and Mrs. J. V. Murray of Warrensburg; there are nineteen grand children and four great grand children. Mr. Johnson died in 1879. The family came to Johnson county in 1872, settling on a farm near Holden, which was five years later they came to Holden, which was the home to the last Mrs. Johnson had a revolutionary ancestor, Joseph Spencer from Virginia, a lieutenant colonel of militia. At the age of nineteen Mrs. Johnson joined the Baptist church and led a faithful christian life, in deed as well as in word, to the end.

Her husband is credited with being the founder of the Holden Baptist church; through all its early discouragements, he was the one who bore its many burdens, aided at all times by his faithful wife. No activity of this church was ever neglected by her. The last Sunday before her stroke she was in her accustomed place in the Sunday school. As to her chroniclers to state, not even her own kindred knew the extent of her benevolence. Her name is a blessed memory in many homes of the lowly. Her first two children were burned to death, and this tragedy had a marvelous chastening influence on her life. It made her resolve that she would never tell her own troubles, but having passed through this refining fire, she patiently listened to the woes of others, and from her deep fund of spiritual experience came the best of counsel and encouragement. She was a woman of firm convictions. She consulted her Bible, decided on her course of action and never swayed. A long and useful life, one devoted to the practical religion of the mother, of Galilee, has come to an end—Holden Progress, June 28, 1917.

WALTON.

Clifford A. Rouse, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rouse, has gone to Stone, Pike county, where he has a position with a large coal mining company.

Miss Hazel Fawcett, of Ellettsville, Indiana, spent the past two weeks here, the guest of Miss Lovina Edwards, with whom she attended the State University.

Judge and Mrs. J. G. Tomlin and children spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Belle Dickey, near Union.

Claud E. Harris, of Covington, and S. M. Billiter, of Williamstown, who have the contract for rebuilding the Lexington pike in this county, are pushing the work near Florence, and expect to have contract completed within a short period.

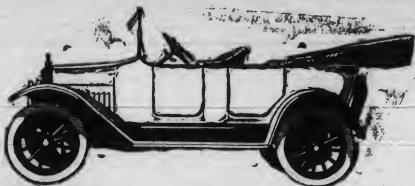
John L. Jones, of Lexington, returned last week from Kirksville, Mo., where he had been for several days.

Rev. B. V. M. of Lexington, Mo., who now occupies by Dr. Perkins, who will move to the property he bought of Dr. J. G. Sisker.

Mrs. C. Spencer Chambers has gone to Washington, D. C., to join her husband, who has a position in the War Department.

THE MAXWELL,

America's Greatest Low Priced CAR.



34 Horse Power.

Price, \$665 f. o. b. Detroit.

I want to tell the Boone county citizens why I have taken the agency for the Maxwell Car.

In the first place I traded the car I have been driving for some time for a Maxwell Car, not because I figured that I would handle this car, but because I wanted a nice, up-to-date car with all the modern equipment and at the same time have a car that would not cost me any more to operate than the one I had, after driving this car for several weeks I found the Maxwell Car comprises everything that any one can desire in an automobile, it is an exceptionally easy riding car, with all the equipment that comes on any car, it is finished very nicely with graceful lines, and I find the expense of operation actually less than the car I formerly owned.

After summing it all up I came to the conclusion at this is just the kind of car that the average man is looking for and I know if any prospective buyer will consider what he is getting in a Maxwell Car and the price he cannot help but choose this car, this is why I have taken the agency for the Maxwell Car for Boone County, arrangements has been made with Baker and Eddins Garage at Burlington to carry a full line of Maxwell parts and render service on all cars I sell free of charge for one year after purchase, so you will know when you buy a Maxwell your expenses are ended for one year.

If you are thinking of purchasing any kind of a car don't fail to let me demonstrate a Maxwell to you, you will be sorry if you don't.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,
Burlington, Kentucky.

"The Five Tires"

Today—tires cost less than ever

Your tires actually cost you less per mile today than they did a few years ago.

—provided you buy the right kind of tires.

In the first place, don't buy a nondescript tire that some dealer has a selfish price motive in selling to you.

Buy a tire with a name behind it—a tire, the quality of which must be so good that the reputation of a great Company is protected.

United States Tires, with the name of the largest rubber manufacturer in the world behind them, are safe tires to buy.

United States Tires are constructed under an exclusive time-tried vulcanizing process that is patented.

They are honestly built with the best materials that the markets of the world afford.

United States Tires
Are Good Tires

A Tire for Every Need of Price and Use
'Royal Cord' 'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Plain'

United States Tires
TIRE ACCESSORIES
RBS Have All the Sizing North and West
But Make United States Tires Supreme

A Complete Stock of United States Tires carried by Eddins & Baker, Burlington, Ky.

A Rebel Veteran Reenlists

John Crider, of Long Branch, was in Burlington, Tuesday, and reenlisted in the Recorder's army for another term.

James Kirkpatrick and force put down a string of sidewalk for J. A. Adams and the Consolidated Telephone Company, and is putting down a long walk for Blaine Eddins this week.

Take Your County Paper, \$1.50

Only \$1.50 the Year

If Not Try It One year

SATURDAY MAY BE DAY

For Drawing of Names—First Draft To Take 670,000.
Washington, D. C., July 9.—Unofficially it was indicated today that 687,000 is the number of men to be selected for the first national war army from the millions registered June 5.
Probably twice that number of names will be drawn, as the number of exemptions to be allowed is estimated at 50 per cent.
Next Saturday is understood to be the date for the drawing, although no announcement has been made by the Provost Marshal General's office.

His Fliver Flickered

Last Thursday afternoon as Courtney Walton and R. C. Gaines, of Erlanger, were returning home from a fried chicken eating, a jolt with friends in Kildewild neighborhood, Mr. Walton's Henry went out of commission at G. T. Gaines' on the Petersburg Pike, and they sent in several distress calls by telephone before anyone they had visions of a hike to Erlanger which was not at all comforting as the distance is about nine miles.

Black Leg Among Cattle.

Dr. Thomas Hafer was in Burlington, Saturday, and reports black leg bad among cattle in Florence, Erlanger, Pleasant and Hebron neighborhoods, where over 600 have been vaccinated. Several cattle have died of the disease, all the carcasses of which have been burned. Cattle owners are very anxious about their stock in the neighborhoods above.

Has More Racers

Fred Morris, at the close of the Latonia races, last week, added another race horse to the list he had under his care. He has some very valuable animals in his charge which he is looking after very closely.

Has Had Good Rains

The northern part of this county was visited by a fine rain last Friday night. That part of the county has been particularly favored so far with good rains, which crops of all kinds have responded.

Messrs. Eliph Tanner and Wm. Goodridge, of Hebron neighborhood, were transacting business in Burlington, Saturday. Mr. Tanner was a great fox hunter until a few years ago, when age eliminated him from the chase, but when he hears a pack of hounds even now his ears prick up.

Some very enterprising individual in the east issued a series of bogus figures which were given out to the public as those representing numbers of the registration cards of the persons who had been drafted, thereby creating considerable talk.

Young chicks must be protected from sun stroke, so provide shade out of old door cloth or anything available. Put your male birds all in one pen and sell all you do not wish to keep for breeders next season.

H. Clay Castleman, 27, son of Dr. T. B. Castleman, of Florence, enlisted on the 4th inst., in the Ohio National Guards. He passed the necessary examination, and is liable to be called any day.

Mr. Renaker, a Bourbon county mule buyer, received several nice mules here last Saturday. Messrs. Pope, Kite Sullivan and Stephens, delivered the young animals.

Robert Rouse, agent for the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Boone County, dropped in Monday and swapped lies with the typists for a few minutes.

Geo. E. Rouse and F. A. Utz, Florence, suburban residents, are having their residences brightened up by a liberal use of paint.

Don't forget the Chautauque, which starts in Burlington on July 16, 17 and 18th. You will miss a rare treat if you fail to attend.

Persons bringing sows to my house for breeding must not leave them over night.
THOMAS RICE.

Jailor Adams was out early last Monday morning with a crew of men cleaning the weeds off the court house and jail yard.

In this issue county road bonds to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars are advertised for sale.

"Works of any kind were indulged in here on the Fourth, something very unusual in Burlington.

Don't put too many chicks on the same plot of ground. If gapes develop move flock to fresh ground.

Some are delaying the purchase of their winter coats, not believing the price will go down.

The assessors who list the property for taxation in 1918 will tackle a complicated piece of work.

A dust is getting bad and it is considerably worse in a lot of places. It does not rain, and it is being served up by merely blowing up some of the best.

Kentucky Crop News.

The following compiled by the Cincinnati Enquirer and published Monday, shows the condition of the tobacco crop in Kentucky:
Addie—Very good transplanting season. Early stand is good and outlook for fine crop seems very bright.

Allen—Weather cool and dry. Plants grow slowly, but were transplanted under favorable conditions.

Ballard—There was an unusually fine season for setting out tobacco, but there was a scarcity of plants.

Barton—Plants late. Season good. Bath—Conditions never better at a planting. Lots of rain and a good season all the time. Acreage slightly reduced.

Boone—Splendid season for tobacco, and some early plants look good. Bulk of plant beds were late. Slightly increased acreage this year.

Bourbon—Planting unusually late. Many beds need reseeded. Heavy rains held back the work in the fields. Acreage about same as last year.

Boyle—Good season for tobacco. Bracken—Plants are scarce and planting is late.

Ecklenridge—Cold season retarded growth of plants. Conditions good after first of June.

Caldwell—No trouble with plant beds and entire season has been very favorable. Crop set out early.

Galloway—Conditions are fine, and average yield is looked for. Campbell—Tobacco season not very good. Labor scarce.

Carlisle—Transplanting was a little slow, but the crop seems to have started off well.

Casper—Tobacco looks fine and there will be an increase here.

Clark—Season was excellent. Plants a trifle late. Cold weather delayed early setting, but crop looks good now.

Clay—Tobacco season good. Transplanting delayed a little by cold weather.

Christian—Conditions at transplanting were fine. Plants were a little scarce, but there will be plenty to set out the contemplated acreage.

Crittenden—Good season. Considerable trouble with the cut worms.

Cumberland—Season extra good. Prospects better than last year at this time.

Davies—Some complaint regarding planting season. Prospects how ever, are fair.

Edmonson—Condition of tobacco fairly good. Plant shortage complained of, but crop will be almost an average crop.

Fleming—Plants scarce. Yield will be close to that of last year.

Fulton—Planting season was not favorable. Too much rain.

Franklin—Tobacco season has been reasonably good. Plants were small and somewhat late.

Gallatin—Conditions very good. Garrard—Plants backward, but plentiful. Weather seasonable. Prospects good, but crop will be smaller than last year.

Now It's Playing Cards.

Entering the military service of his country in the time of war is required and extended to soldiers, render all ease and comfort and, when the necessity arises, to sacrifice even life itself. This is not enough for the host of hysterical reformers who are plaguing the country. They are demanding that he shall give up even the relaxation of the camp and adopt a life as arduous as that of the monks of La Trappe. Moralists and crank leaders are loudly protesting against the kindly disposed for placing in the comfort of the soldier the routine of the lives of our soldiers, it will be most difficult to sustain relative happiness among those who have gone forth to die for mankind!—Enquirer.

May it not be suggested that if these strange people are permitted to have their way in prescribing the routine of the lives of our soldiers, it will be most difficult to sustain relative happiness among those who have gone forth to die for mankind!—Enquirer.

The Fourth at Petersburg.

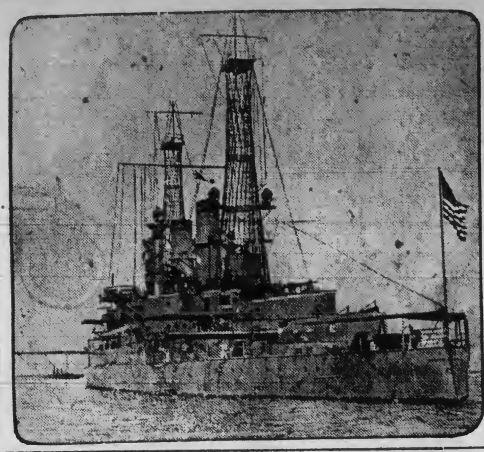
J. C. Boland, of Petersburg, was among the Recorder's callers last Monday. Mr. Boland says the 4th of July exercises surpassed anything along that line in the history of Petersburg. Music, oratory and field exercises afforded entertainment for an immense crowd of patriotic citizens who contributed liberally to the Red Cross fund, the money being thrown into the collection by ladies in the procession by several young ladies. The day's program was carried out to the minutest detail and the event is one of which the citizens of Petersburg are justly proud.

Big Sale of Hogs

W. A. Gaines sold 30 hogs, last Friday, that averaged 275 pounds, bringing him \$1,200.35. The highest price brought by any of the hogs was fifteen dollars and fifty-five cents per one hundred pounds.

The sun soon began to have its drying up effect on the mud.

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP SOUTH CAROLINA



A BIG TIME

At Burlington For Three Days and Nights—Don't Fail To Attend.

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 16, 17 and 18, will be three big days in Burlington at the Chautauque. Everything in readiness. Buy your season ticket and save money. Following is the three days program:

FIRST DAY—Afternoon.
2:30 p. m. Opening Concert—Chas. E. Leonard.
3:15 p. m. Lecture—"The Menace of the Yellow Peril"—Dr. Edward Ecceleston.
Youths under 16, 25c. (Admission: Adults 25c.)
Evening.
7:30 p. m. Grand Concert—Charles Daugherty and Company.
8:15 p. m. Lecture—"Father Burbank, the Plant Wizard"—Illustrated with one hundred colored slides—Dr. Edward Ecceleston. (Admission: 25c and 35c.)

SECOND DAY—Afternoon.
2:30 p. m. Band Concert—Lenzo's Royal Italian Band.
3:15 p. m. Dramatic Reading—Nathan Renge. (Admission: 25c and 35c.)
Evening.
7:30 p. m. Grand Band Concert—Lenzo's Royal Italian Band.
8:15 p. m. Dramatic Reading—Nathan Renge. (Admission: 50c and 25c.)

THIRD DAY—Afternoon.
2:30 p. m. Hazel Craft Company—Varied Concert.
3:15 p. m. Lecture—"Indian Trails and Trails: Experiences Among the Indians."—John Killham. A public inspection of Indian relics after the lecture. (Admission: 25c and 15c.)
Evening.
7:30 p. m. Lecture—"Impressions of Famous Indian Chiefs—John Killham. Closing Concert—Hazel Craft Company. (Admission: 35c and 25c.)

Public Sale.

As administrator of the estate of Cynthia Kelly, deceased, I will sell at public sale at her late residence in Bellevue, Ky., on

Saturday, July 28th, 1917

the following property:
4 shares of stock in Citizens Deposit Bank of Grant, Ky.
1 share Telephone stock.

All the household goods belonging to the estate of the deceased. The house and lot occupied by the deceased at the time of her death, and known as the Lizzie Lee property.

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of nine months will be given, the purchaser to give note with approved security, except the bank stock which will be sold for cash.

No property to be removed until the terms of the sale are complied with.

Z. T. KELLY, Administrator of Cynthia Kelly, deceased.

Public Sale.

I will offer for sale at public auction at my residence near Waterloo, Ky., on

Saturday, July 14th, 1917.

The following property:
3 bay draft mares 1, 3 and 5 yrs. old.
1 yr. bay saddle and harness mare.
Fresh Jersey cow and calf; 2 Jersey cows will be fresh in two weeks.

Terms—12 months time will be given without interest, purchaser to give note with good security, negotiable at the Burlington bank.
Sale to begin at 2 p. m.

Mrs. C. T. NORTHGATE.

GEO. B. POWERS
Real Estate Agent,
Fire and Life Insurance

WALTON, KY.

Notice to Contractors.

Office of the Fiscal Court of Boone County.

Sealed proposals addressed to the Fiscal Court of Boone County will be received up to 12 o'clock, noon, July 24th, 1917, when they will be publicly opened and read for the resurfacing and improvement of the following road:

Beginning at the corporate limits of Petersburg, on the Ohio river, and extending in an easterly direction through the town of Hebron and Constance to the Kenton county line on the Ohio river, opposite Cincinnati, a distance of 14.94 miles.

The following quantities are approximate only, and the road is figured to be resurfaced in three different ways, subject to the decision of the Fiscal Court of Boone County:

1st—15,125 cubic yards gravel.
173,778 square yards scarifying and shaping.

2nd—350 cubic yards earth excavation.
367 cubic yards borrow for fills.
9.2 cubic yards 1, 2, 3 concrete, hand-rail.

3rd—196 cubic yards 1, 2, 4 concrete.
56 cubic yards 1, 2, 5 concrete.
490 cubic yards stonemasonry.
21,756 pounds reinforcing steel.
26,756 pounds standard "T" beams.
3,270 F. M. B. flooring.

64 lineal feet 12 inch G. C. I. pipe, county to furnish pipe.
64 lineal feet 18 inch G. C. I. pipe, county to furnish pipe.

SECOND—6,230 cubic yards gravel.
6,670 cubic yards crushed stone.
All other quantities same as above.

THIRD—11,440 cubic yards crushed stone.
All other quantities same as above.

A single bid to be submitted for the whole work on each road.

Bids must be for work to be done in accordance with plans and specifications approved by the Fiscal Court and the Commissioner of Public Roads, on file at the County Clerk's office in Burlington, Boone County.

The Fiscal Court of Boone County expressly reserves the right to reject all bids.

Before the contracts are binding on the first parties they must receive the approval of Commissioner of Public Roads.

Each bid shall be accompanied by cash or certified check payable at sight to the order of the County Treasurer for \$500.00, which check shall be held until the execution of the contract.

The contract is awarded the successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish a bond equal to the amount of the proposal, for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with the aforesaid plans and specifications.

All work to be done under the direction and supervision of the Commissioner of Public Roads.

By order of the Fiscal Court of Boone County.

W. R. ROGERS,
Clerk of the Boone County Court.

NOTICE.

Bids for the construction of the new First Presbyterian Church, located on Big Bone church, will be received on July 24th, 1917. Estimates, quantities and specifications may be seen at the office of the County Road Engineer in Burlington, Boone County.

W. R. ROGERS, Clerk
Boone County Court.

For Trade.

Beautiful registered trotting STALLION aged 4; also high bred fast MARE. Will trade each for a first class cow or land.

Call FRANKLIN SANFORD, Cincinnati, Ohio. Avon 514-X.

Farm for Sale.

100 acres on Ohio river and pike between First and Bellevue, 20 acres bottom land, remainder hill land and all in grass and is good tobacco land. On this land is a house of 5 rooms and two good cellars, tobacco barn, stock barn, feeding all good and never failing water for stock. Price \$8,000.

OWEN ALLEN,
Petersburg, Ky.

You may have had ancestors? Every body's Ancestry will help you find them—\$1.00 subscription. The N. New Jersey St. Indianapolis Ind.

Dibowski's Cafe
THAT
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street, Covington, Kentue ky.

Testing the Eyes
Sometime when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.
WITH NOTCH, Jeweler.
DR. N. F. PENN, 613 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer
Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment
Luxuriant Ambulance at Your Command
Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.
PHONES DAY—ERLANGER 67, NIGHT—102
ERLANGER, KY.

Puritan Oil Stoves,
Adrain Farm Fencing,
Goodyear, Firestone, U. S. Tires,
Automobile Accessories,
and Everything in Hardware
Are at Home to the Public at
RYLE'S
ERLANGER, KY.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS
WALTON, KY.

Undertaker and Embalmer
First Class Equipment.
Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

COAL
The Famous
Raymond City Coal
Once Tried Always Used,
Is Kept on hand constantly.
Prices the Lowest
Give Us Your Coal Order.
Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co.
We handle all grades.
Petersburg Coal Co
Petersburg, Ky.

GARAGE
HEBRON, KY.
All kind of Repairs
A Good Line of Swinehart Tires and Moore's Oil
Leslie Stephenson,
Hebron, Ky.

F. W. Kassebaum & Son,
GRANITE & MARBLE
MONUMENTS,
Burial Vaults and Cemetery Work of all kinds.
Building Stone, Flagging, Setales and Vases.
Office and Warehouse
70 and 72 Main Street,
AURORA, IND.
THE FORD APPL. Grant, Ky.
TAKE THE HOME PAPER!
All Work Guaranteed

Report of the condition of the Verona Bank, doing business at the town of Verona, County of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 20th day of June, 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$64,037.73
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	210.80
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	7,060.00
Due from Banks	11,672.94
Cash on hand	2,938.48
Checks and other cash items	
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	2,300.00
Other Real Estate	
Other assets not included under any of above heads	
Total	\$88,809.40

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$15,000.00
Surplus fund	2,311.79
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	8,848.00
Deposits subject to check	44,043.61
Demand certificates of deposit	
Time Deposits	24,111.00
Certified checks	
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due Banks and Trust Companies	
Notes and Bills rediscounted	
Unpaid dividends	
Other liabilities not included under any of above heads	
Total	\$88,809.40

State of Kentucky, }
County of Boone, }
We, W. M. Whitson and O. K. Whitson, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. M. Whitson, President,
O. K. Whitson, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1917.
A. C. Roberts, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1921.
Correct. Attest: J. E. Williams, P. E. Farrell, Joseph Florence, Directors.

Report of the condition of the Erlanger Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Erlanger, county of Kenton, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 20th day of June, 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$218,252.42
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	163.91
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	11,400.00
Due from Banks	51,379.57
Cash on hand	8,791.08
Checks and other cash items	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	3,000.00
Other Real Estate	
Other Assets not included under any of above heads	
Total	\$320,886.78

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	22,000.00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	8,395.21
Deposits subject to check	99,581.83
Time Deposits	141,099.74
Certified checks	
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due Banks and Trust Companies	
Notes and Bills rediscounted	
Unpaid dividends	
Other liabilities not included under any of above heads	
Total	\$320,886.78

State of Kentucky, }
County of Kenton, }
We, W. A. Price and W. P. Gardner, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. A. Price, President,
W. P. Gardner, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21 day of July, 1917.
My commission expires March 14, 1918.
Notary Public, Kenton Co., Ky.
Correct. Attest: J. H. Graves, F. A. Utz, Directors.

Report of the condition of the Citizens Bank, doing business at the town of Erlanger, County of Kenton, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 20th day of June, 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$78,721.87
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	84.74
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	11,250.00
Due from Banks	8,209.03
Cash on hand	4,653.38
Checks and other cash items	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	17,351.01
Other Real Estate	
Other Assets not included under any of above heads	526.60
Total	\$115,706.63

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	25,000.00
Surplus Fund	
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	2,177.70
Deposits subject to check	78,949.08
Demand Certificates of Deposit	
Time Deposits	9,650.00
Certified checks	
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due Banks & Trust Companies	
Notes and Bills rediscounted	
Unpaid dividends	
Other liabilities not included under any of above heads	
Total	\$115,706.63

State of Kentucky, County of Kenton, }
We, G. N. Briffington and C. T. Davis, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

G. N. Briffington, President,
C. T. Davis, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30 day of July, 1917.
My commission expires March 11, 1918.
L. A. Bentler, Notary Public, Kenton Co., Ky.

Report of the condition of Florence Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Florence, county of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 20th day of June, 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$112,724.40
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	73.68
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	7,000.00
Due from Banks	11,564.01
Cash on hand	1,886.84
Checks and other cash items	
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	4,650.00
Other Real Estate	
Other assets not included under the above heads	
Total	\$139,919.42

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$15,000.00
Surplus Fund	5,600.00
Undivided profits less expenses paid	5,238.58
Deposits subject to check	61,301.08
Demand certificate of deposit	
Time deposits	52,913.02
Certified checks	
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due to banks and Trust Companies	
Notes and Bills rediscounted	
Unpaid dividends	
Reserve for taxes	
Other liabilities not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$139,919.42

State of Kentucky, }
County of Boone, }
We, W. H. Rice, president and J. G. Renaker, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. H. Rice, President,
J. G. Renaker, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30 day of July, 1917.
My commission expires Jan. 20th, 1918.
Correct. Attest: C. W. Myers, J. S. Surface, W. H. Scott, Directors.

REPORT of the Boone County Deposit Bank, doing business at Burlington, County of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 20th day of June, 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$179,249.97
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	238.64
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	60,211.27
Due from Banks	28,839.21
Cash on hand	5,627.40
Checks and other cash items	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,000.00
Other Real Estate	
Other assets not included under any of above heads	
Total	\$274,167.55

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	80,000.00
Surplus Fund	45,098.00
Undivided Profits less expenses and taxes paid	5,195.16
Deposits subject to check	99,146.25
Demand Certificates of Deposit	
Time Deposits	92,603.46
Certified checks	
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due Banks and Trust Companies	97.63
Notes and Bills rediscounted	
Unpaid Dividends	2,125.05
Reserve for Taxes	
Other liabilities not included under any of the above	
Total	\$274,167.55

State of Kentucky, }
County of Boone, }
We, N. E. Riddell and Wallace Rice, President and Asst-Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

N. E. Riddell, President,
Wallace Rice, Asst-Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of June, 1917.
Chas. Maurer, Clerk
Boone Circuit Court.

Report of the Farmers Bank, doing business at the town of Petersburg, County of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 20th day of June, 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$66,219.03
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	60.24
Stocks, bonds and other securities	19,558.30
Due from banks	11,956.49
Cash on hand	2,779.53
Checks and other cash items	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	2,800.00
Other Real Estate	
Other assets not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$102,873.68

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$15,000.00
Surplus Fund	3,000.00
Undivided profits less expenses paid	3,055.88
Deposits subject to check	42,899.91
Demand certificate of deposit	
Time Deposits	38,917.86
Certified checks	
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due Banks and Trust Companies	
Notes and bills rediscounted	
Unpaid dividends	
Bills payable	
Total	\$102,873.68

State of Kentucky, }
County of Boone, }
We, E. T. Krutz and O. S. Watts, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

E. T. Krutz, President,
O. S. Watts, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30 day of June, 1917. My commission expires Feb. 13, 1918.
J. L. Hallen, Notary Public.

REPORT of the condition of The Walton Bank and Trust Co., conducting both Banking Business and Trust Company Business at Walton in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 20th day of June, 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$173,342.19
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	485.39
Other Stocks, Bonds, Etc.	37,069.50
Due from Banks	18,485.17
Cash on hand	6,439.67
Checks and other cash items	154.38
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	3,000.00
Other Real Estate	
Other Assets not included under any of above heads	
Total	\$240,006.25

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund	10,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	1,346.49
Deposits subject to check	101,179.51
Demand Certificates of Deposit	
Time Deposits	70,815.35
Certified checks	
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due Banks & Trust Companies	5,229.39
Notes and Bills rediscounted	
Bills Payable	
Other liabilities not included under any of above heads	1,435.51
Total	\$240,006.25

State of Kentucky, }
County of Boone, }
We, M. J. Crounch and J. L. Frazier, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

M. J. Crounch, President,
J. L. Frazier, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of June, 1917.
My Commission expires Feb. 5th, 1918.
Correct. Attest: T. F. Curley, Notary Public.
J. D. Mayhugh, E. K. Stephens, Directors.

Report of the condition of the Citizens Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Grant, County of Boone, State of Kentucky at the close of business on the 20th day of June, 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$56,737.40
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	5.48
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	1,660.00
Due from Banks	19,882.94
Cash on hand	2,408.57
Checks and other cash items	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	2,224.30
Other Real Estate	
Other Assets not included under any of above heads	
Total	\$82,717.94

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$15,000.00
Surplus Fund	2,700.00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	1,477.16
Deposits subject to check	35,492.30
Demand Certificates of Deposit	
Time Deposits	28,013.48
Certified checks	
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due Banks and Trust Companies	
Notes and Bills rediscounted	
Unpaid Dividends	
Bills Payable	
Reserve for taxes	
Other liabilities not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$82,717.94

State of Kentucky, }
County of Boone, }
We, Henry Clure and C. E. Baker, President and Assistant Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

H. Clure, President,
C. E. Baker, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of June, 1917.
My commission expires May 5, 1921.
C. E. McNeely, Notary Public.

Report of the condition of The Equitable Bank & Trust Co., doing business at town of Walton, Boone Co., State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 20th day of June, 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$237,390.73
Overdrafts Secured and unsecured	2,437.10
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	17,800.00
Due from Banks	72,080.31
Cash on hand	6,409.01
Checks and other cash items	207.75
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	5,000.00
Other Real Estate	
Other assets not included under any of above heads	
Interest paid	2,986.82
Total	\$344,181.57

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	50,000.00
Surplus Fund	10,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	9,412.85
Deposits subject to check	143,705.62
Time Deposits	131,033.10
Certified checks	
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due Banks and Trust Companies	
Notes and Bills rediscounted	
Unpaid Dividends	
Reserve for Taxes	
Bills payable	
Other liabilities not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$344,181.57

State of Kentucky, county of Boone, }
We, C. L. Griffith and D. B. Wallace, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

C. L. Griffith, President,
D. B. Wallace, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1917.
My commission expires Jan. 18, 1918.
John C. Miller, Notary Public.
Correct. Attest: A. M. Edwards, A. H. Tompkins, J. E. Williams, Directors.

Report of the condition of the Union Deposit Bank, doing business at town of Union, county of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 20th day of June, 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$83,306.64
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	803.64
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	6,947.32
Due from Banks	11,522.32
Cash on hand	2,015.34
Checks and other cash items	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,709.10
Other Real Estate	
Other assets not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$107,015.97

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$20,000.00
Surplus Fund	7,500.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	4,330.11
Deposits subject to check	42,018.37
Demand Certificates of Deposit	
Time Deposits	32,567.49
Certified checks	
Due Banks & Trust Companies	
Notes and Bills Rediscounted	
Total	\$107,015.97

State of Kentucky, }
County of Boone, }
We, M. J. Crounch and J. L. Frazier, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

M. J. Crounch, President,
J. L. Frazier, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of June, 1917.
My commission expires Jan. 20th, 1918.
W. M. Rachal, Notary Public.

Report of the condition of the Peoples Deposit Bank doing business at town of Burlington, county of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 20 day of June, 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$194,950.37
Overdrafts, Secured and unsecured	712.40
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	51,988.00
Due from banks	5,348.48
Cash on hand	6,304.22
Checks and other cash items	41.88
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	3,500.00
Other Real Estate	
Other assets not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$287,110.44

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$30,000.00
Surplus Fund	20,000.00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	3,696.88
Deposits subject to check	\$ 90,849.53
Demand certificates of deposit	
Time deposits	152,564.03
Certified checks	243,413.56
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due Banks and Trust Companies	
Notes and Bills Rediscounted	
Unpaid Dividends	
Reserve for Taxes	
Other liabilities not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$287,110.44

State of Kentucky, }
County of Boone, }
We, W. L. B. Rouse and A. B. Renaker, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. L. B. Rouse, President,
A. B. Renaker, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21 day of July, 1917.
My commission expires Jan. 14, 1920.
N. H. Martin, Notary Public.
Correct. Attest: A. W. Corn, A. Rogers, W. P. Beemon, Directors.

Commissioner's Notice.
Boone Circuit Court.
Willis Florence's Adm'r &c., Pliffs, vs. Notice.
All creditors of the estate of Willis Florence, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, before me at my office in the Court House, Burlington, Ky., on or before July 28th, 1917. Beginning June 30, 1917, I will sit daily until July 28th, 1917, to receive and register such claims and proof.

CHAS. MAURER, M. C.
COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.
Boone Circuit Court, Ky.
B. F. Zimmer &c., Plaintiffs vs. Notice.
Henry Kottmyer, Adm'r of Fred Zimmer, dec'd, &c., Defts.
All creditors of the estate of Fred Zimmer, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, before me at my office in the Court House, Burlington, Ky., on or before July 28th, 1917. Beginning June 30, 1917, I will sit daily until July 28th, 1917, to receive and register such claims.

CHAS. MAURER, M. C. O. C.
For Sale or Trade.
Trotting bred stallion, Ashland by Ashland Wilk, bred a mile in 2:18 on the trot, and is a nice, big hand-some bay horse.
O. C. KENDALL,
July 12-17
Erlanger, Ky.

Administrator's Notice.
All persons indebted to the estate of A. K. Kottmyer, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and settle the same, and those having claims against her estate must present the same to the undersigned proven as by law required.
J. T. KELLY, Administrator.

READER OF POPULAR PLAYS IS COMING

"Peg O' My Heart," "Within the Law," "Experience," Etc to Be Given.

HUMOROUS, TOO

Miss Nanah Rense, who is featured as one of the attractions on

BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.



ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Judge.
P. E. CASON is a candidate for Judge of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

R. B. HUEY, of Burlington precinct, is a candidate for Judge of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Attorney.
N. E. RIDDELL is a candidate for County Attorney of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Sheriff.
L. A. CONNER, of Burlington precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

B. L. CLEEK, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917. Menter Martin to be his deputy if he is elected.

For Assessor.
HARRY W. RILEY, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

J. S. CASON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

BOONE F. ROGERS, of Bellevue precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For Superintendent.
J. C. GORDON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Representative.
W. P. CROPPER, of Burlington precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for reelection to the office of County Representative in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party in Boone county at the primary election, Saturday, August 4, 1917.

For Jailor.
CHAS. A. FOWLER, of Burlington, is a candidate for Jailor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

JOHN C. WHITE is a candidate for Jailor of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

R. M. WILSON, of Constantine precinct, is a candidate for Jailor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Clerk.
W. R. ROGERS is a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

W. F. BRADFORD, of Florence precinct, is a candidate for clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For Justices of the Peace.
The Recorder is authorized to announce the following as candidates for Justices of the Peace in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917:

District No. 1—Burlington and Burlington precincts—E. J. Aylor.

District No. 2—Petersburg and Bellevue precincts—Wm. Stephens.

District No. 3—Carlton and Hannan precincts—Chas. Wilson.

District No. 4—Union and Beaver precincts—Noah C. Tamm.

District No. 5—Walton and Verona precincts—John C. Bedinger.

District No. 6—Florence and Constantine precincts—R. H. Tamm.

Political Derby Closed.
The fifth and last of the entries in the political derby Saturday, 10th, next, closed and the winners were made up, and as N. E. Ridgell, County Attorney, has been elected, the law makes it necessary for reelection to the office of recorder to be held on August 12th, next, and will not appear by the election ballots.

Position of Candidates Names on the Primary Ballots

The following shows the position the names of the several Democratic candidates will occupy on the ballot at the primary election to be held Saturday, August 4th, 1917, the same having been determined as required by law last Tuesday afternoon:

FOR COUNTY JUDGE—
R. B. Huey,
P. E. Cason.

FOR COUNTY CLERK—
W. F. Bradford,
W. R. Rogers.

FOR SHERIFF—
L. A. Conner,
B. L. Cleek.

FOR ASSESSOR—
J. S. Cason,
R. F. Rogers,
H. W. Riley.

FOR JAILER—
R. M. Wilson,
John C. White,
C. A. Fowler.

For Justice Peace in Walton and Verona—
John C. Bedinger,
W. H. Blessing.

For Justice of the Peace in Union and Beaver—
N. W. Burkett,
N. C. Tanner.

The following candidates having no opposition have been granted certificates of nomination: Justices of the Peace—E. J. Aylor, Wm. Stephens, Charles Wilson, R. H. Tamm.

For County Attorney—N. E. Ridgell.
For Superintendent of Schools—
J. C. Gordon.
For Representative—W. P. Cropper.
W. R. ROGERS, County Clerk
By LIZZIE ROGERS, D. C.

FLORENCE.

Mrs. Flora Smith, of Union, was calling on friends here Friday.

Miss Alberta Stephens is spending a couple of weeks in Covington.

Miss Nellie Crigler has returned after a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Hazel Keller, of Madisonville, Ohio, is the guest of Miss Irene Cahill.

Mrs. Mike Cahill has returned after a visit with Mrs. Lou Kroger, of Hamilton.

Mrs. Charlie Scott and daughter, of Walton, spent Monday with Miss Bridget Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nead of Erlanger, Ky., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nead.

Miss Carrie Clark, of the city, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Finch, of Madison, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Goodridge, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Cleek and Mrs. Rufus Tanner of Erlanger, were the guests of Mrs. J. R. Whitson on day last week.

Charlie Scott and Miss Minnie Baxter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter, of Price pike.

Russell Bradford and bride, of Cincinnati, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford.

Emmett Baxter and son James Edward, of Reading, Ohio, spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baxter.

Walter Whitson, of Walton, and Janie Cook of Erlanger, were the week-end guests of their grand mother, Mrs. J. R. Whitson.

The Ladies of Hopeful Lutheran church will give ice cream social at the old Catholic church, Florence, Saturday, July 28th, for the benefit of the new church now under construction. All are invited.

The Ladies School Club will give a dance Saturday evening, July 14th, at the old Catholic church.

McGlashons string band will furnish good music and the ladies will serve light refreshments. Everyone will be made welcome.

Mrs. Battle Long and Mr. Geo. Scott entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and daughters Tillie and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koxley and family and Guy Aylor, Mr. and Mrs. Al Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stenebeck and Mr. Elmer Glazier, of Newbold and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bauers and family.

The Crescendo School Club met Thursday afternoon at the school house and reelected new officers for the coming year. Mrs. George Scott was made president; Mrs. Ed. Orborn, vice president; Mrs. Albert Metzger Treasurer and Mrs. Nellie Carpenter, secretary. The ladies have been quite successful in their school work the past year and hope to still continue so.

Candidates Present.

Candidates J. S. Cason, for assessor; W. F. Bradford for county clerk; and John C. White for jailer, were the only candidates present at the drawing for position on the primary election ballots. Circuit clerk Maurer did the drawing of the names of each candidate which was written on a slip of paper, which was rolled up and placed in a jury tube, the tubes placed in a hat, and shaken up, and the names were given position on the ballot in the order they were drawn from the hat.

Dynamiters After the Fish

Last Tuesday a party of strangers, supposed to be from Cincinnati or Cleveland, equipped with dynamite, appeared at what is known as the Taylor hole, on Gunpowder creek, where they destroyed a large lot of fish by setting off the explosives in the water. It is a pity that they were not pulled and made pay a good penalty for the violation of the game and fish laws.

Men--Get This SPECIAL

For Tomorrow and Saturday Only

Men's Tan Russian Calf Low Shoes in either button or lace; made like illustration on very good fitting lasts; a good all round serviceable shoe—actual \$3.50 values.....**\$2.69**

Get here early if you want your size.



FOR THE LADIES.

Ladies' White Gabardine Wash Skirts, made with detachable belt, two pockets and pearl button trimmed, Special value at.....**\$1.25**

Ladies' Blue Poplin Skirts, very stylishly made with two pockets, belt, etc. Special.....**\$2.25**

Send Us Your Mail Orders They Will Receive Prompt Attention.

Schanker's
QUALITY SHOES
Erlanger, Ky.

Boys' 'Poros' Union Suits Special **29c**

FAIRNESS TO ALL FAVORITISM TO NONE

—IS THE POLICY OF—

The Tri-State Butter Co.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Over 20,000 farmers in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana are selling us Sour Cream, averaging over 40 cents per pound for butter fat during the month of May.

No shipper ever lost a Dollar dealing with us. Ask any TRI-STATE Patron what he thinks of the TRI-STATE, or let us send you FREE TRIAL CANS PREPAID for thirty days trial. You can ship on any train—day or night, and every shipment is guaranteed against loss or damage in transit and paid for Spot Cash.

Tri-State Butter Company.
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

RESPONSIBLE—SAFE—PERMANENT.

Sell your Sour Cream to the TRI-STATE and let us churn the Butter.

THE MAXWELL

If you are thinking of buying a Family Automobile be sure to see the Maxwell Car, look it over and see how neat it is made and how nice it runs before buying.

Groceries, Meats, Etc.

That good Oil—Moore's Gasoline, gal..... 25c
Binder Twine, per ball..... \$1.10
Steak, per pound..... 32c
Sliced Ham, per pound..... 40c
Whole Ham, per pound..... 38c
Sliced Breakfast Bacon, per pound..... 40c
Large Pieces, per pound..... 38c
Salmon, per can..... 20c
Two for 39c.
Sugar, 25-lb. Sack..... \$2.25
Liberty Bell Flour, per bbl..... \$13.75
24-lb. Sack..... \$1.80

ICE FOR SALE DAILY.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,
Burlington, Ky.

BALSLEY'S HERD

Big



Types

Registered Polands.

18 pigs by Gov. Wilson No. 65337, and by Big Progressive, 80259, out of large sows by Long Price and (Fex.) a wonder by Big Joe Dam. \$25, \$30 and \$25. Selected for this month.

W. M. BALSLEY, Burlington, Ky.

Phone 192.

Subscribe for the Recorder.
Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

Be A Hill Customer---It Pays

THE LEADING

Grocers & Seedsmen

OF NORTHERN KENTUCKY

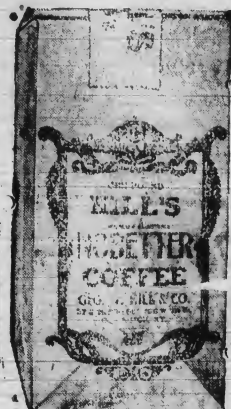
Established 1863

Write for Prices

THE BEST ON EARTH

25c Pound

It's Equal Can Not Be Found



25c Pound

By Parcel Post 4 to 50 Pounds Postage Paid.

A TRIAL CONVINCES

SEND A DOLLAR TODAY.

FOR SALE BY

W. L. KIRKPATRICK..... Burlington, Ky.
RACHAL & NORMAN..... Union, Ky.
MORGAN MITCHELL..... Erlanger, Ky.

Geo. Hill & Co.
GROCERS. 27 E 29 PIKE & 26 W. 11TH SEEDSMEN
Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

For Sale.

Double brick dwelling, best investment in Erlanger, Ky., will net at least 8 per cent.

C. W. McALLPIN,

Box 175 Erlanger, Ky.

Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Summer Clothing.

We can fit you in a Suit at your price, to your taste with our guarantee of good quality.

By good quality we mean, Satisfying Quality—quality that hold the clothes in trim after you've worn them—quality that makes the wearer enduring and the Tailoring the Best.

Mothers find satisfaction in buying their Boys' Suits and Overcoats at our store.

Khaki's, Cottonade, Work Clothes.

Selmar Wachs

"THE CLOTHIER"

605 Madison Ave., COVINGTON, KY.



Ford Owners Notice.

We can save you \$25 on a set of tires and they are guaranteed for 5000 miles. Prices:

30x3..... \$ 8.90 and Red Rubber Tubes..... \$2.45
30x 34..... \$11.90 and Red Rubber Tubes..... \$2.85

We are also sub-agents for the Chevrolet Car.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

BENTLER'S DRUG STORE

Erlanger, Kentucky.

Spray Your Cows

INCREASE THE FLOW OF MILK;
GIVE COMFORT TO THE COWS AND MILKERS.

A cow that is busy fighting flies all day can not give as much as one that has nothing to worry her.

Bishoprick's Fly and Germ Killer

—DOES THE WORK—

Gallon, 70c Half Gallon, 45c Qt. Sprayers 40c
SHOO FLY—Per Gallon, \$1.00; Per Quart, 35c.

Spray Your Crops and Trees—Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Nicotine 40 per cent. Micro (for dusting), Bordeaux Mixture, Slug Shot, and all spray material.

Star Cans, Mason Jars and Cans, Sealing Wax, Paraffine, Jar Rings, Etc.

Goode and Tunkie
GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES.
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

FRANCESVILLE.

The farmers in this community who have wheat are busy harvesting it. William Goodridge was the Sunday guest of Manlius Goodridge and wife. Miss Rhoda Eggleston entertained her friend, Miss Beatrice Muntz Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Collins entertained several relatives Saturday night and Sunday. Master John Kilgore is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kilgore. John Kruse, of Detroit, Michigan, spent several days last week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lane, of Riverside, were guests of Miss Maggie Whitaker, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Riddell entertained Miss Adelia Seothorn and Frank Estes, Sunday. Miss Sadie Morehead, of Taylorport, was the guest of Mrs. Manlius Goodridge the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Muntz had as guests, Sunday, Misses Florence and Alice Eggleston and Andy Muntz. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Seothorn and daughter, Miss Adelia, motored to Idlewild and called on L. C. Seothorn and wife, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Markland and son, Graham, entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Riddell and Misses Amanda Koons and Sadie Riemann last Wednesday evening.

DEVON.

James W. Bristow has a nice lot of pigs for sale. Mrs. Sarah Rector, who is very ill, does not improve. B. F. Bristow, who has been very sick, improves slowly. Seymour Riley, wife and niece spent Sunday with Thomas Neau at Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hutsell Sunday with Mrs. Anna Kenney and son, Roy, of Beaver neighborhood. Mrs. Ben Norman was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Romine, at Latonia, from Saturday evening until Monday morning. Little Miss Theresa George, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norman, of this place. J. B. Coombs and wife, of Ft. Mitchell; J. E. Bristow and family, of Walton and N. S. Bristow and wife, of Union were recent guests at B. F. Bristow's.

GUNPOWDER.

Mrs. Lloyd Tanner is ill. The sale at Hopeful last Saturday was attended by a good sized crowd and everything sold for fairly good prices. Hay harvest is on. While some of the meadows are very good others are hardly worth cutting on account of the weeds. Some worthless cures made a raid on J. H. Tanner's sheep a few nights ago, killing one lamb and slightly wounded another. The ladies of Hopeful Lutheran church will give an ice cream social at the old Catholic church in Florence, July 28th. For the benefit of the new church now under construction. All are invited. Work is progressing very nicely on the new Hopeful church building and the corner stone service will be held next Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. Dr. Kapp, of Cincinnati, will be present and assist pastor Royer in the service. The Death Angel has visited our community again, taking from our midst little Martha Louise, only daughter of Mr. Clyde Clements, at the age of one year, 4 months and 17 days. Since the death of her mother April 10th, she was most tenderly cared for by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cloro. She was a very bright and beautiful little girl and will be greatly missed in their home. The remains were taken to the private burying ground on the farm of Marion Grubbs, near Richwood, last Sunday, and after a brief service conducted by Rev. Hill, they were laid to rest by those of her mother in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cloro extend their heartfelt and sincere thanks to the friends who so kindly assisted them during the illness and death of their little one. They also thank Rev. Hill for his comforting words and the choir for the beautiful selections rendered.

UNION.

Union was both games of ball played here on the 4th with the Woolper team. The morning game was won by Allen over McCarty fifteen to five; the evening game was won by Pope over Snelling 3 to 4. The Saturday following Union won by Pope in the best of three with Ryan in the box, 8 to 7.

KEEP YOUR MONEY ON DEPOSIT WITH US
AND WE WILL PAY
THE TAXES ON IT FOR YOU.
BOONE COUNTY DEPOSIT BANK, Burlington, Ky.

FLICKERTOWN.

A nice rain fell here last Friday night. Mrs. Laura Seebree called on Mrs. J. W. White, Sunday. E. J. Rue and wife were Sunday guests at M. C. Stephens'. Mrs. Rosa Shinkle visited her son Bolivar, the first of last week. James Snyder and family visited Holt White and family, Sunday. Theo. Oberding and wife spent the Fourth with J. W. White and family. Polyvar Shinkle and wife visited their relatives in Petersburg, last Sunday. C. L. Voshell and family, of Spartanburg, visited at J. W. White's, the Fourth. C. J. Hensley and wife visited Mrs. Chas. Cloro over on the East Bend road, Sunday night. Wood Sullivan and family and Elbert Sullivan and wife dined at L. P. Sullivan's, Sunday. Ralph Grant and family visited his sister, Mrs. Sim Terrell, of Wilson Creek, Ind., Sunday. Grant Williamson and wife entertained the young folks with a party, Saturday night. Wm. Utz and two gentlemen friends of Norwood, called on Jasper Utz Sunday afternoon. J. W. White and daughter, Alice, visited Mrs. Sarah White and family on Gunpowder, Sunday. Theo. Oberding and wife, of Hyde Park, Ohio, will go into camp on Woolper creek this week. The Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Willis Smith Friday and finished up their work for the year. Their annual meeting will be August 10th, when they will elect officers for the next year. They will have several new quilts to offer for sale soon. All those indebted to the old Woolper Telephone Company are requested to come forward and set their bill at once as the money is badly needed. J. W. White.

HEBRON.

Miss Alice Conner, who has been sick has improved again. Hubert Conner sold a nice Holstein calf to Harry Dinn last week. Miss Lorena Hafer is at home from Berea College for about two months. Communion services next Sunday morning at 10:30; Sunday school in afternoon at 2:30. Miss Alline Stephens, of Bullittsville, was a guest of Misses Mary and Alice Conner Saturday night and Sunday. Nicholas county farmers report prospects for good crops at present are very flattering notwithstanding the fact that some of the crops are much later than usual. The reports on the corn crops show that it is backward for this season of the year. The hay crop is much better than was anticipated. The wheat acreage in Nicholas county is the smallest in a number of years. Corn and wheat are looking well and have improved 50 per cent under the beneficial influence of sunshine and rain. The potato crop is the largest and best known in many years.

Fleming county wheat looks good to those farmers who have any kind of stand of straw this year. Cutting will begin next week. The opening price of the new wheat is not settled but promises to be good.

RICHWOOD.

Miss Alice Conner, who has been sick has improved again. Hubert Conner sold a nice Holstein calf to Harry Dinn last week. Miss Lorena Hafer is at home from Berea College for about two months. Communion services next Sunday morning at 10:30; Sunday school in afternoon at 2:30. Miss Alline Stephens, of Bullittsville, was a guest of Misses Mary and Alice Conner Saturday night and Sunday. Nicholas county farmers report prospects for good crops at present are very flattering notwithstanding the fact that some of the crops are much later than usual. The reports on the corn crops show that it is backward for this season of the year. The hay crop is much better than was anticipated. The wheat acreage in Nicholas county is the smallest in a number of years. Corn and wheat are looking well and have improved 50 per cent under the beneficial influence of sunshine and rain. The potato crop is the largest and best known in many years. Fleming county wheat looks good to those farmers who have any kind of stand of straw this year. Cutting will begin next week. The opening price of the new wheat is not settled but promises to be good.

RABBIT HASH.

Lee Stephens is spending several days in Cincinnati this week. There was an all day meeting at East Bend Methodist church, last Sunday. Mrs. Annabel Bouton, of Pittsburg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Walton. Robt. Rouse, insurance agent for Boone County Insurance Co., was here last Friday. Mrs. Hester Ryle and daughter, Miss Josephine, of Aurora, Ind., attended the meeting at East Bend, Sunday. Mrs. Sallie Stephens and Miss Mary Wilson were visiting Wallace Stephens and wife at Lawrenceburg, last week. John and Herman Ryle traded their old freight truck for a new Maxwell truck of a larger size than the one they had. Robert Hodges and family were visiting Mrs. Hodges' brother, Ora Ogden, in the north end of the county Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Frances Moler and son visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Miller in Gallatin county, Saturday. They visited Cincinnati coming back by the train and attending the meeting in East Bend Sunday, returning home that evening making the trip in Mr. Miller's auto.

FLAG RAISING AND RALLY

At The High School Campus Next Saturday.

There will be a flag raising and Red Cross Rally at the school house grounds, Burlington on next Saturday afternoon July 14th. The program will begin at four o'clock. The committee on entertainment has secured the following speakers for the occasion: Hon. Joel C. Cloro, Hon. John L. Shuff, Attorney Haper Rucker, all three of Cincinnati and formerly residents of Kentucky. Horace Cleveland will also deliver an address, which in itself will be worth going long ways to hear. The ladies of the Red Cross will serve ice cream and cake. Don't fail to attend this good program. Hear some splendid speaking, good music and give your assistance to the great Red Cross movement.

GERMANY'S FOOD PROBLEM

An exceedingly interesting letter from the New York World from Stockholm proves that the food situation is still an acute problem in Germany, and explains, moreover, some of the military questions relating to the food question. As a matter of actual measurement food is harder to find in Germany at this moment than at any time since the beginning of the war. The harvest will not begin to come in until August. The government is doing out food to the people and thousands of people are starving. The bright part of the situation lies in the fact that the period of harvesting is approaching, and Germany is now certain that the harvest can be gathered in safely. Twice during the war, in 1915 and again in 1916, the central powers were brought to the verge of ruin by the advance of the Russian armies to within a few miles of the great wheat growing territory of Austria on both occasions the wheat was well advanced and no opportunity to raise another crop would have been afforded. On both occasions the Russian commanders assembled a vast force of cavalry behind the lines, ready to devastate the wheat fields the moment the infantry cleared the way. But the infantry did not clear the way, and in 1915 and again in 1916 the wheat fields were harvested without the excursion of a single enemy's horseman.

This year, the Austrian wheat fields are safer than in either 1915 or 1916. In fact, they are in no danger at all. There is a possibility that the Russian army will resume the offensive before the present summer is over, but no one expects that army to penetrate deep enough into Austria before fall to do any substantial harm to the crops. On the other side of Europe the German crops are safe. The territory now being fought for in Belgium and France is a mining and manufacturing district. That land is valuable; it may be held, or it may be lost, but every German citizen now knows that the 1917 harvest will be gathered in safely. It will be sufficient to relieve distress for some months; whether it will prove large enough for another winter is another question. In the meantime the German people suffer in silence and wait for August.—Louisville Post.

Pendleton County.

(Falmouth Outlook.)

Practically all the tobacco in Pendleton county has been transplanted, since the heavy rains of last week. The acreage is shorter this year than for several seasons past, but the every indication points to superior quality of the weed, and it is likely that the farmers will receive a good price for the crop this year. The Stanford Interior Journal says: "W. H. Higgins established a new record when he sold a dozen chickens at 68 2-cents per pound. They went to B. J. Sparks, of Lexington, who seems to have not in the least felt the effects of the war or to care a whit for the high cost of living."

Falmouth has not fully lemonstrated yet what she can do. We have always claimed that we had the best people in the world, and we only need the opportunity to prove it. Some of our women may go on the battlefield yet, if things get too warm over in France we'll bet our old shoes against the hole-in-a-leughnat that some of our women will go on the battlefield to see for the wounded.

The speech of William Jennings Bryan at the Chautauqua last Tuesday afternoon was "bum" in the extreme. Bryan failed to size up his audience, and his demagogic utterance fell flat. Pendleton county is composed of keen, clear-sighted, thoughtful and fair people. It is a time when we are Americans, not Republicans. The only man to-day who is in earnest is one whose axe is being ground, or he wants it ground. The Peersless One evidently thought that he was appealing to an ignorant and passionate mob of partisans. As it turned out, the people listened to him because they had to, and left the tent with their own opinion of Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan is speaking on the Chautauqua circuit thru this section of the State, and Falmouth people were very fortunate in having him open the Chautauqua here. The Commoner seemed at his best, and touched the leading topics of the day in his great address. He laid especial stress upon the State-Wide Prohibition amendment in Ky. Mr. Bryan not only talked to Democrats and Prohibitionists, but his audience was made up of people from all parties and all beliefs, eager to hear the message of this great orator, and if not able to hear his message, at least to be able to see the man who three times had been the Democratic standard bearer for President and a former Secretary of State. Some claim that his speech was partisan, and ill-suited to the occasion.

Garroll County.

(Carrollton News.)

Walter Kelly has purchased the grocery of D. A. Ginn and has taken possession. Farmers finished setting their tobacco crop last week. The acreage is considerably reduced, and the late setting will require an unusually late fall to insure maturity.

Mary in Chilton, the nine-year old son of Chester Chilton, of near Turner's Station, was thrown beneath a disc harrow last Saturday when a team of horses he was driving ran off. The boy was terribly cut about the face and body, but last reports give some hope of recovery.

Last Week of Our Big July

Woolper Sale

You can practice economy in the truest form by attending this sale as bargains in every department mean savings that will not be equaled for many years. We advise all those persons who are in need of any article in Yard Goods—Ready-to-Wear or House Furnishings to anticipate any needs of the near future for inducements will never be as great as those offered during this sale.

Sale Ends
Saturday
July 14.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S
Woolper's
GREATEST STORE

Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

Mail Orders
Mailed Saturday
will be filled
Sale

STATE NEWS.

this section. It is believed the yield will surpass that of any crop in the past ten years or more and the quality is excellent.

The sweetest story ever told Geo. Carter, near Louisville, says he is going to produce 800 gallons of fine sorghum this year—Mayfield Times.

Josamine county wheat is in good condition. Farmers are busy with their work and crops of all kinds are promising. Hogs are plentiful in the county.

Carlisle, July 5.—Harvest has begun in Nicholas county, and the wheat crop is being put in the shock. Reports indicate that there will be a banner crop in Lancaster, July 5.—The first sale of 1917 wheat at this place was consummated when the late W. Walker, one of the county's largest farmers, sold his crop to a local mill at \$2 per bushel.

Fleming county wheat looks good to those farmers who have any kind of stand of straw this year. Cutting will begin next week. The opening price of the new wheat is not settled but promises to be good.

Guthrie, July 5.—About all the wheat of this section is now ready for the thrasher. The shocks are very scarce in the fields, but the grain is extra large and good. The best forecast on the yield is not over one-half of the normal, for the sale of which the growers will not consider less than \$2 per bushel.

Harrison county wheat harvest began last week. The wheat is much better than was thought earlier in the spring. The first crop of alfalfa and white clover was splendid and a second growth is about to be cut. The oat crop looks fine and will soon be ready to harvest. Meadows are in fine condition. Corn is looking splendidly. All gardens are doing fine.

Scott County.—Meadows are growing out and it appears there will be a fair hay crop. Wheat and rye are maturing better than was expected. All well worked gardens are looking fine and promising a big yield. Live stock of every kind is doing well. Farmers are now jubilant over the prospects. There will be an abundance of apples and some peaches in this county.

Owen County.

(Owenton Herald.)
The black oil on the streets is very unbecoming to the white shoes. Many of the young ladies have just purchased white shoes to wear to the Chautauqua.

Owing to the severe cold weather the past winter and the heavy rains this spring the bees were unable to work and thus the honey crop in Owen county is unusually small. Honey this year has been very scarce on the market and will cost more than was ever known before.

While the potato crop in Owen county is exceedingly large, the farmers claim the supply may not reach the demand of the consumers, but if the growers have any to sell they expect to receive the same amount as they paid for the seed. The self-government and more commonly known as political economy. In other words, waste not means want not.

Mrs. John Baldon Dead.

The friends and relatives here of Mrs. John Baldon are sorry to hear of her death which occurred on the 4th inst., at her home in Carbondale, Colorado. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Craig and Kenneth Baldon. Baldon died of tuberculosis, which disease caused the family to move from Burlington to Colorado many years ago hoping to restore her health, and for a while she was very much better, but the disease had a hold on her that climate nor medical science could not overcome. The bereaved husband and children have the sympathy of all here at their old home.

Store Planters Away.

As soon as the farmer has finished using the planters this year they should be cleaned, and put away carefully, so that they will be in good condition for the next year. Often by carelessly allowing planters to lay around uncared for, one has to buy a new set the following season, at least hunt for lost parts. Every plate and other part of the planter should be stored carefully away, and the planter ready for use another year. Prices of machinery are advancing as well as prices of food stuffs and there is no reason why the farmer should not take annual good care of all implements on the farm.

Good Rain Went Around North
A good rain accompanied by considerable thunder and lightning passed north of here early last Monday night, and at one time looked like this part of the county would get a needed rain. A cool wave arrived some time during Monday night and Tuesday morning the mercury was down to 58.

Strayed—A yellow Jersey heifer has no marks—has been missing from my pasture since the 4th inst. Any information as to the whereabouts will be appreciated by Mrs. W. L. Wills, Burlington, Ky.

Chiropractic—Chiropractic hand made of the Will sell for \$25. Good tests are Call on Geo. W. Baker, by mail only.

LARGE LOSS DUE TO BEES SWARMING.

Curb Swarming and Secure the Greatest Possible Yields of Honey.

The old-time beekeeper boasted of the number of swarms which issue from his hives, but the modern beekeeper knows that swarming is one of his worst obstacles to producing a large crop. The modern beekeeper knows from experience that after he has given all his energy to getting every colony as strong as possible at the beginning of the honey-flow, he must not permit the bees to spoil it all by dividing their forces.

Of course, it is impossible to do anything toward controlling swarming when the bees are in a box or "gum," and this is the chief reason why bees in a movable frame hive are more profitable. It is also unfortunately true that in spite of the beekeeper's most strenuous efforts, colonies will sometimes swarm in that event the beekeeper makes the most of a bad situation by keeping the forces together in another way.

The specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture advise that if swarming occurs when honey is coming in the hive should be at once removed to a new place and a new hive placed in the old location. The swarm is now hived in this new hive, and because it is in the old location, all returning field bees from the colony join and the population is kept up. Later on there are various ways of reducing the population of colonies, but by this means the issuing of swarms is prevented.

The beekeeper who desires to get the greatest possible crop does not permit even one swarm to issue if he can help it. When swarming time arrives, he examines every colony once a week. If he finds colonies with eggs or small larvae in them, he cuts every one out and thus makes it necessary for the bees to build other cells if they will persist in their efforts to swarm. If, however, he finds larger cells with old larvae, he knows that the impulse to swarm has developed too far, so he must satisfy the impulse in some way. He may make an artificial swarm at his own convenience and not at that of the bees—or if he is a producer of comb honey, he may cut out all the queen-cells and cage the queen for ten days until they get over their "swarming" fever.

The skill of the beekeeper can usually be measured by the results of his work in curbing swarming. The poetry which others see in issuing swarms is entirely lost on a good beekeeper. The methods of swarm control are given in Farmers' Bulletin 503, "Comb Honey," which is entirely free of charge from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Hard Blow to Germany.

Washington, July 9.—America's embargo, plus German economic troubles, promises to hang two million tons on Germany's neck.

The embargo, curtailing supplies of neutral goods, test they be exported to Germany, will be effective July 15th.

Thereafter no vital foodstuffs, munitions, fertilizers or metals can be sent abroad without license from the Department of Commerce.

Certain congressmen strongly favor having the president so screw down these limitations that neutrals will have to align themselves with the United States.

Meantime according to press reports, Germany is confronted with troubles from within—a demand for parliamentary reform and a general political situation where new peace terms are forthcoming.

The pressure from without and the internal situation are so great as to give the Teutonic authorities some difficult months ahead.

Neutrals will suffer none unless they divert their tied-up ship cargoes to the United States and permit an allied patrol of the Scandinavian and Dutch coasts to bag submarines, now using territorial waters as a safe outlet to the sea.

In issuing regulations on the embargo, President Wilson pointed out that the United States wants to heed neutral needs, but he also showed the prime need of feeding the United States and its allies and of shutting off any re-exports to Germany thru neutral nations.

Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland will be hard hit.

The nature of the proclamation has strengthened belief the government will shut off all exports for 60 days until an invoice of this character is submitted.

Declaring Holland a starving, Chavalier Van Rappard, spokesman in Washington, bespoke today the grave apprehension of neutral governments.

Other neutrals affected by President Wilson's proclamation, indicating off food fuels and other necessities asserted their existence is threatened.

"Our people are on rations," Van Rappard said. "We will suffer most of war's evils although not a belated."

"We are forced to depend on Germany for food and on America for grain. Holland is at your mercy."

It is realized if the war endures long new forces may appear on one side or the other of the great world struggle—forced there by the pressure of threatened starvation. But military men insist no chances must be taken.

CHAUTAUQUA BRINGS BOY SCOUT EXPERT

Chas. Daugherty An Authority On Boy Scout Movement.

HIMSELF AN "EAGLE SCOUT"

That the Chautauqua is an upbuilding force, and not merely a form of entertainment is best proven by the character of the people who hold up the Chautauqua ideals. The people who appear on the Welfare Chautauqua programs are all democratic in nature and love to mingle when on the platform with the people of the community. Don't be afraid to walk right up to any one of them and make yourself acquainted.

"Chic" Daugherty, for example, is usually surrounded by a flock of boys from the minute he strikes town. Boys are drawn to Daugherty as bees hover over a barrel of honey. It seems that some magic message is sent to every boy in town the minute he arrives. And it is worth while for boys to know him. He is the embodiment of clean and upright manhood. For years he was secretary of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A.

Of general interest, however, is the fact that Mr. Daugherty is a boy scout enthusiast and an expert on all phases of boy scout work. Mr. Daugherty is himself an Eagle Scout, which is the highest rank obtainable and is a Special Field Scout Commissioner, appointed by the National

Burlington Chautauqua Begins Next Monday, July 16.



We are not always glad when we smile.
For the heart in a tempest of pain
May live in the guise of a laugh in the eyes.
As the rainbow may live in the rain.
—J. W. Riley.

SOME GOOD EATINGS.

When eggs are reasonable in price, if they ever attain this glaze.
Glazed Eggs.—Heat until very hot a number of individual shirring dishes, greased with butter and spread with buttered crumbs to line them. Break into each a fresh egg, being careful not to break the yolk. Cover each egg with a mixture of crumbs and butter, seasoning highly with salt and paprika. Cook in a hot oven until the eggs are set. Place in a pan of hot water they cook better. Garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Glazed Tongue.—Wash the tongue and soak it overnight. In the morning place it in a kettle with cold water to cover. Bring to the simmering point and cook until the meat is tender enough to pierce with a fork. When set it away to cool in the water in which it was cooked. When cold remove the skin and any rough places; place the tongue in a deep mold, the tip fastened to the other end. Heat a pint and a half of the liquor in which it was cooked, add a cupful of tomatoes, a bay leaf, a slice of onion, pepper and salt to taste, 12 cloves, and a pinch of allspice; simmer these ingredients for 20 minutes and strain. In one ounce of gelatin that has been previously soaked, when dissolved pour over the tongue, just covering it. Place when cold on ice to harden. When unmolded garnish with olives and parsley.

Virginia Creamed Beets.—Boil the beets until tender in salted water, when tender rub off the skins, slice and arrange them in a deep dish. Make a sauce, using two tablespoonfuls of butter, and when bubbling hot add two tablespoonfuls of flour, a little salt and red pepper, a spoonful of sugar and a cupful of hot cream. Heat all well and when smooth pour over the prepared beets. Serve hot.

Whipped cream, shredded almonds, powdered sugar to taste with a few drops of rose water for flavoring is especially appropriate for a sponge cake or an angel food.

Neenie Maxwell

Neenie Maxwell

UNITED STATES SUBMARINE L-3



HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK.

He wears twenty-one merit badges. The great aim of the Boy Scouts of America is to make every boy scout a better citizen. It aims to touch him—physically—in the campfire and woodcraft of the outdoor life. It seeks to develop him by observation and the knowing of things far and near, so that later on when he enters business life he may be alert and keen and so be able to add to the wealth of the nation. It teaches him chivalry and unselfishness, duty, charity, thrift and loyalty. It teaches him temperance and gives him the principles by which he may be healthy and clean. It teaches him patriotism in order that he may become a good citizen and do those things which every citizen ought to do to make the community and the land in which he lives the best in the world.

The boy scout movement neither promotes nor discourages military training, its chief concern being the development of character and personal efficiency of teen-age boys. Mr. Daugherty will be very glad, while here, to talk with all who are interested in boy scout work.

WAYS WITH SAUSAGE.



One of the earliest methods of preparing meat was in the form of sausages, as the tough meat, used was finely chopped, not knowing the more modern method of hanging the meat to soften the fibers. Bologna sausage has its name from the Roman city of that name. This sausage is usually boiled before it goes onto the market so that it may then be served without further cooking.

Sausage Omelet.—Drop a bologna into water and cook for five minutes, then cool and skin; cut in dice. Take three eggs, a tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of finely minced onion and a fourth of a sausage. Put the butter into a smooth frying pan, add the onion and cook gently in the butter without browning. Have the eggs well beaten and season with salt and pepper; add the diced sausage. Pour the eggs into the hot frying pan and with a fork keep stirring until the mixture is lightly set. Shake the pan to keep it from cooking on. Tilt the pan and roll out the omelet on a hot platter. Serve garnished with parsley.

Sausage Eggs.—Mix two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs with half a pound of sausage meat, adding sufficient seasoning to taste. Cook three eggs in the shell until hard, then divide into quarters. Put a layer of the sausage meat round each piece of egg and smooth it well with a knife dipped into boiling water. Place the pieces to harden on a plate. Dip into beaten egg and finely crushed vermicelli and fry until a golden brown. Serve with fried parsley-sprigs.

Oyster Sausage.—Take two dozen oysters, rinse them well to remove pieces of shell, mix with bread crumbs and suet, finely chopped and well blended, using two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs to one of suet, add salt, pepper, grated nutmeg and a half pound of sausage meat, with the yolks of two eggs. Let this stand until firm. Mold in the hands into cakes and fry in deep fat until brown.

Another good luncheon dish using toast, is prepared by using a hot well-seasoned tomato poured over buttered toast, serving hot with tea.

Neenie Maxwell

Neenie Maxwell

UNITED STATES SUBMARINE L-3



The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Agents for the following Automobiles and Truck:
HUMPHREY MODEL N. 1917
Price \$1285. 7-Passenger \$1475.
F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN \$1950..... F. O. B. Factory

Chevrolet Model F.....\$ 800, f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490.....\$ 550, f. o. b. Factory.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 820. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195 Model 11 \$1375
1 Ton Truck, \$1785, 3 1/2 Ton Truck, \$2680 f. o. b.

All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.

Write, Phone or Call. Phone S. 8837.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in

Team Brides.....\$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair.....75c-\$5.25

Collars.....\$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil.....25c qt. 90c gal.

And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomann Harness Store

WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

4400 Liston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

—Office over—

Erlanger Deposit Bank,

Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A

CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALIL.

I handle the United States, a

first-class Separator. Old Sepa-

tors taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.

Burlington, - Ky.

sept 28-17

For Sale or Rent.

Blacksmith shop, equipped ready

for business—sale preferred. Apply

to JAMES T. BRISTOW, Union,

Kentucky. 22inch, 17

COULD HARDLY

STAND ALONE

Terrible Suffering From Headache,

Sidache, Backache, and Weak-

ness, Relieved by Cardui,

Says This Texas Lady.

Gonzales, Tex.—Mrs. Minnie Phil-

pot, of this place, writes: "Five years

ago I was taken with a pain in my

left side. It was right under my

left rib. It would commence with an

aching and extend up into my left

shoulder and on down into my back.

By that time the pain would be so

severe I would have to take to bed,

and suffered usually about three days

...I suffered this way for three years,

and got to be a mere skeleton, and

was so weak I could hardly stand.

Was not able to go anywhere and had

to let my house work go. I suffered

awful with a pain in my back and I

had the headache all the time. I just

was unable to do a thing. My life

was a misery, my stomach got in a

awful condition, caused from taking

so much medicine. I suffered so much

pain. I had just about given up all

hopes of my getting anything to help

me.

One day a Birthday Almanac was

thrown in my yard. After reading

its testimonial I decided to try Car-

diul, and am so thankful that I did,

for I began to improve when on the

second bottle...I am now a well

woman and feeling fine and the cure

has been permanent for it has been

over a year now. I am so happy and

SUGAR.

It has been said that the prosperity of a country and the standard of living of its people are measured by the consumption of sugar. Fifty years ago comparatively little sugar was used in this part of the country. Molasses was in common use in the rural districts and on the farms for sweetening purposes, sugar being reserved for special occasions and for "company." Old book accounts of less than a century ago rarely show an entry of sugar, says Providence Journal. Our Yankee skippers sailed out of Narragansett bay and New London harbor with their shiploads of shoe pegs, hams and other New England products, and returned with hogheads of molasses, but no sugar. It was in the days before the invention of the centrifugal, and sugar was manufactured in the cane-growing countries in a primitive manner requiring weeks and even months in the boiled cane juice from the treacle which we call molasses. In the mountains of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia very little sugar is in daily use even now, and none at all in the cabins of the very poor. The farmers in that section of the country produce a home-made sirup from a variety of miller cane. The cane sugar cane or sorghum, and it is a very good article, too.

A Boston paper publishes the picture and a description of what is known as the Kimpit Blowhole of New Zealand. This is an opening in the earth through which steam shoots forth continuously under 180 pounds pressure. This steam pipe now serves only for exhibition purposes. Its industrial utilization has not been seriously considered. Indeed, only a small part of the possibilities in energy making on the planet has been tapped by mankind, says Toledo Blade. Not much more than one per cent of the water-power of America is now utilized. The tides and waves have not been harnessed. There is limitless power in the winds, very little of which has been made to work for humanity. There is power in sunshine, in thermal springs, in volcanoes, in reactions in chemical factories, in fermentation—in scores of things which have not yet caught the attention of inventors. The world is becoming ever more and more like a great industrial plant. As this progresses we may see energy now wasted made the servant of men.

Upward of 100 Alaskans are directly interested in fur farming. There are silver fox yards in 35 localities, while on an equal number of islands blue foxes are farmed. The silver fox farms are not yet producing fur, but pets sent to market during the last season from the older blue fox farms brought good results. Experiments are being carried on at Washington, Linden, Md., and Chesterfield, N. Y., to determine the best methods of feeding, confining and otherwise handling fur-bearing animals, especially foxes, minks and martens; to determine the species most suitable for domestication; to produce improved strains by selective breeding; to investigate the effects of temperature on fur growth, and to test methods of dressing peltries and of curing for dressed furs.

There are some sharpshooters left in the United States—the kind that helped General Jackson to win the battle of New Orleans—if reliance is to be placed on a letter to a friend in Washington from a North Carolina mountaineer who says, "Tell them authorities there 5,000 of us drilling here. There ain't one of us missed in squirrel for ten years." However, it is not to be overlooked that the day of the sharpshooter is past, and that this is an era of the machine gun.

The proclamation of the president, warning that any insulter or insultor of the flag will be subject to summary arrest, emphasizes the fact that in these times, summary arrest will be necessary to keep such person or persons intact.

Production of foodstuffs in greater quantity is highly important, but the government must also see to it that a few men do not monopolize the sale and distribution to their own excessive profit.

A Los Angeles theosophist having invented a machine to photograph thoughts, his next move may be to locate them, and this may not be so easy in some places.

Remember, too, that if one or two needless days a week should be required, a nice selection from an adjacent back-yard garden will do much to fill the void.

Keeping in mind the dates of the Blandings and Horvace fairs, are you not?

A BIG SUCCESS

Was the Patriotic Meeting Held Last Saturday Afternoon.

The Crowd Listened to Splendid Music and Entertaining Speeches.

Old Glory Appeared to Be Imbued With an Understanding of the Occasion.

Several hundred people attended the Patriotic meeting held by the Burlington Red Cross Auxiliary last Saturday afternoon. The second Kentucky regimental band under the command of Major Denhart, was present and discoursed splendid music for the occasion.

Rev. Edgar C. Riley was chairman of the meeting which was opened with a beautiful invocation by Rev. David Blyth.

Horace Cleveland, a member of the 1917 graduating class of the Boone County High School, was the first speaker introduced, and soon convinced the large audience that he is very much at home on the rostrum. His speech was in perfect accord with the occasion and was delivered with an ease and grace that only a natural orator can command.

Postmaster Joel C. Clore, of Cincinnati, was to follow Mr. Cleveland, but his physical condition was such that he had to decline, and introduced Hon. Frank R. Probasco, of Cincinnati, who made a rattling good speech, causing the audience to realize more than ever the immense undertaking in which this country is engaged for freedom of mankind the world over. Mr. Probasco pictured the Kaiser as a hideous monster in human shape, while he proclaimed Woodrow Wilson, one of the greatest men this country ever produced, and endorsed fully his war policies. Mr. Probasco hand with the German slayers and all others who in any way are trying to obstruct this country's action in the course it is pursuing in the world war.

Harper Rucker was the next speaker and entertained his hearers with a clear and succinct statement of what brought about the European war, and how Germany had for years been preparing for the great struggle, by combining with other powers, and increasing his military strength at home.

The speech was a strong indictment of the Kaiser for his inhuman effort to acquire control of the world. Major Denhart was the last speaker of the afternoon. Major Denhart served on the Mexican front for several months and expects to be sent to the front at the beginning of the new year, and is engaged in a recruiting campaign to complete the Kentucky brigade before the fall. He has been making an appeal to the young men to enlist and not wait to be conscripted and denied any choice as to where they may serve. The major is a man of fine address and his speech was listened to with intense interest, but failed of immediate result. At the conclusion of Major Denhart's speech several young ladies, members of the local Red Cross Auxiliary, carried the flag through the crowd and on to this was thrown money to the amount of \$121.01 for the use of the local Auxiliary. Then came the most affecting scene of the afternoon, the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. Having reached the position the flag was unfurled perfectly by a breeze, and in this position it floated proudly while all eyes were turned upon it and Mr. Probasco read a beautiful address to the Stars and Stripes. The exercises at the stand being completed unanimously attention was turned to the after-dinner social which was held in the hall of the hotel. The Auxiliary's funds.

Everything passed off in the most satisfactory manner, and the Auxiliary is proud of the success achieved in every respect.

Several hundred people attended the Patriotic meeting held by the Burlington Red Cross Auxiliary last Saturday afternoon.

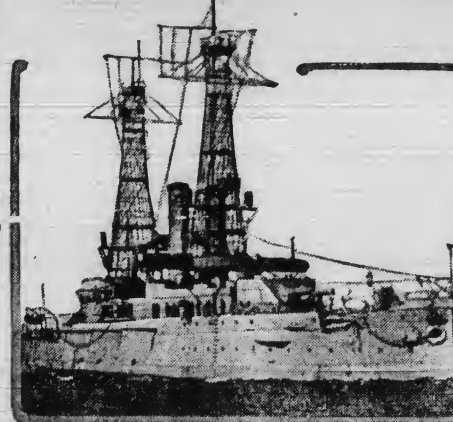
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UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP WISCONSIN



FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of July 19th, 1877

Bridges are being erected on the Burlington and Bellevue pike.

The grain of the wheat is of a very superior quality.

Blackberries are on the market.

Lockhart, legislator, gave an exhibition in Burlington last Tuesday night.

Died, at two o'clock Tuesday morning, Oscar Crisler. Funeral was preached by Rev. Jas. A. Kirtley.

Two negroes and one white prisoner escaped from jail last Thursday night. They rushed out by the jailer when he went to pass a bucket of water into them.

The school commissioner has received Boone's quote of Collins' History of Kentucky.

Rev. Vardeman preached to a large congregation at Locust Grove school house last Sunday. Jasper Sullivan was elected trustee in school district 4. D. M. Snyder is building a dwelling house in Bellevue.

PLATTSBURG.

John Bachelor opened what was understood to be an Indian grave and found two skulls and many other bones. A beautiful blue stone about eight inches in length was also found in the grave.

OUR FLAG

Some Beautiful Things About Old Glory In Far Away France.

It is a beautiful thing to know that the first armed contingent that carried the American flag to the front on the allied lines was drawn from the men of the Red Cross Ambulance and that first official division of the American army to land in England for service in the great war was a hospital unit. It is beautiful to think too, that the same papers that told of General Pershing's visit to the tomb of Napoleon, the master-soldier, had also the story of a splendid fund that is being raised to furnish and send to France a complete base hospital in memory of General Pershing's wife.

It is good to feel that our flag of the stars is standing for tenderness and pity more than for the pride of war, and that the blood with which it must soon be stained and the scars and rents which it must so soon receive, belong to a world war, not for glory's sake, but for the healing of the nations.

For we have come at last to know that it is sacrifice alone that buys for us the high things of the spirit, that blood is the price of soul-sovereignty and the personal removal of heart. We accept again "God's" noble mystery. It is God's decree.

Our starred flag, with its new wounds, its new stains of blood, is the beacon of our faith, the emblem of our trust in the coming of that war-bought peace to which our sword is pledged—Southern Vindicator Magazine.

Attacked by a Mad Dog

One of the Horton boys who lives down on Gunpowder creek, had an experience last Friday. He does not want to repeat again, a dog belonging to a man developed hydrophobia and attacked him. He fought the dog off by kicking him till he fell in a fit when he went to the house of his father, returned and killed it. The dog had been missing from home several days and had just returned.

WORK FOR ASSESSORS

The New Property Schedule Will Make Them Earn Their Money.

While the law placing the intellectual and educational qualifications of the office of Assessor failed of passage, when the County Assessor's office over the eighth page "general property schedule," prepared for his use by the State Tax Commission, with its black-face admonition that "the assessor, under penalty of prosecution, must see that each question is answered," etc., he will realize that the commission called for some qualifications of the highest order in making the assessment this year. The schedule is chock full of interesting reading matter that pertains to information concerning everything about the premises, even down to the shirt on a man's back. The schedule has paralleled culms in the nature of the "deadly parallel" between the owner's and the assessor's valuation.

Consider farm lands. The commission wants to know the number of acres, those in cultivation in timber, waste, underlain with minerals, likewise the kinds of minerals, the nearest point to an improved road, the nearest point to a railroad, the nearest market town and all about dwelling and out-houses. Then the bushels of each kind of product from corn to peaches in the hands of the producer; how much of each thing produced and not in his hands; the number of good old country hams, dried fruits and eggs and such things he has stored up.

As to the town lots the commission would be informed of the size, the street it's on, the number of lots in the group, the value as improved and unimproved and the character of improvements and environments.

About livestock, the inquiries include height, soundness, service charges, the number of progeny and whether the cows are fresh or dry. Not even hog incubators and fruit-pellers are overlooked in the category of agricultural implements. The schedule goes right down the line with poultry, it includes everything from pre-amplifiers to hearses in the vehicle line; it inquires the caravans of the kitchen, dining room, laundry and even the closets of the home, and insists upon knowing how many talking machine records are kept on hand for the entertainment of Sunday callers.

It demands a poll of bees as well as humans, and what might be left out of specific schedules, it covers in "miscellaneous" and that broad item takes in as variable a quantity as the "tons of ice."

Of course, there are separate schedules for stores and manufacturing concerns, as deep in detail as those concerning the domestic establishments, and the whole concludes with "enterprises," in which the commission respectfully inquires whether a plant happens to be an "executor, committee, assignee, commissioner, receiver or trustee;" whether he has in his possession property, belonging to any other person or corporation; whether his infant daughter or son has any taxable property or whether his wife has any; and finally, "your family;" and tactfully suggests that if you have prior to the first of September of the present year disposed of any of your property or invested in property or money for the purpose of escaping taxation, ample space is afforded for a neat blank line made and provided for that purpose in which to "give the facts." All this must be solemnly sworn to and witnessed by the nearest resident.

The taxpayer is guilty of false swearing if his statements are untrue and the Assessor is liable to prosecution if he receives any bribe to which the taxpayer has not been sworn.

A FATAL ACCIDENT

Arthur Kelly Leaps or Is Thrown From An Automobile and Is Badly Mangled.

Injuries Survived About Twenty-Five Hours.

A Model Young Man's Life the Toll of Reckless Speeders—A Warning to Others.

Arthur Kelly, son of E. T. Kelly, who lives about three miles out on the East Bend road was fatally hurt last Saturday night about 12 o'clock on the Burlington and Florence pike between the residences of G. A. Snyder and the Hopeful church road. Two automobiles were coming from Erlanger, one of them driven by Melvin Gains, son of V. W. Gains, of Idlewild, neighbor hood. On the seat with young Gains was Edwin Duncan, while Jerry Fowler and Arthur Kelly occupied the rear seat. The other machine was driven by Joe Walton, son of Mrs. Eliza Walton, who lives out on the Bellevue pike, and riding with him were his brother, Thomas, Harold Conner and Virgil Gains. These machines were proceeding at a high rate of speed, and at the Hiram Long tobacco barn Gains' machine passed Walton's, and left the road at the curve just before reaching the Snyder residence and took a considerable distance very close to a wire fence before it took the road again. Whether Arthur Kelly was thrown out of the machine or whether he jumped out is not known, but his body was hurled against the fence with tremendous force breaking a large locust post of near the top of the ground and causing the wires to make deep furrows in the wood. The machine was stopped, when Walton's passed it, and the Walton machine was stopped in a hundred yards or so and the occupants returned to see what was the matter. The injured man, terribly mangled about the head and face, was put in one of the machines and brought to Dr. Yelton's residence in Burlington. Recognizing the seriousness of the injuries Dr. Langsdale, of Cincinnati, was summoned and was at the injured man's bedside in the shortest possible time. The purpose of the examination was unable to give an opinion as to the result of the injuries. The young man lingered until two o'clock of the night when he passed away at the residence of Dr. Yelton, never having regained consciousness. Undertaker C. Scott Chambers, of Walton, prepared for the funeral, which was taken to the home of his parents.

Arthur Kelly was the model young man of this neighborhood, and his tragic death casts a gloom over the entire community, which extends to his friends, his brother and sisters the heartfelt sympathy of friends.

A funeral service was conducted at the home of the parents of the deceased by Rev. Edgar C. Riley at 10 a. m. Tuesday, after which the remains were conveyed to the local Odd-fellows hall where the Knights of Pythias performed their burial ceremony and consigned the remains to their last earthly resting place.

The pall-bearers, members of the local K. of P. Lodge, which order the deceased belonged, were E. E. Kelly, Courtney Kelly, Rex Berkshire, Elmer Goodridge, Hubert White, G. W. Sandford.

Wheat Promises To Be Good Crop.

Increased Acreage in Scott Co. All Food Crops are Bumpers.

(Georgetown News.) Wheat threshing in Scott county began in earnest Monday with prospects for a large yield. The acreage of the great staple in the county was increased this year, and although several weeks ago it seemed that it would be a failure, the good weather has made the yield probably about the average. Except in a few fields the leads are well filled, although in some places the stand is thin.

Corn with a larger acreage in Scott county than ever before, promises to make a good yield, although the wet weather has retarded it somewhat. Corn bumper crop is a possibility with favorable weather the remainder of the season.

On account of the Government's appeal that more food crops be raised and also on account of the high prices of all food products, many farmers are being raised in the county than at any time in its history. Although the truck gardens were late, prospects for a large production are very bright. Corn, beans and potatoes have been planted in every vacant fence corner, and it is reported that the total acreage will amount to a fifty per cent increase over any previous season.

Many potatoes have been planted, and where the seed was of good quality the yield will be large. The plantings of the tubers for a second crop have been made, and will be during the next few days. A heavy frost caused the loss of a considerable portion of the early crop.

Most of the tobacco in Scott and neighboring counties is exceptionally good, in spite of the fact that it was set out later than usual, caused both by the lack of warm weather and the shortage of plants. A small portion of the crop was replanted and its success depends upon the weather conditions. The price is expected to be even higher than last year, due to the fact that unless it keeps up with food crops in value, little of the weed will be planted next year and the factories will be left in the lurch.

Harvesting of barley has been going on for some time, and reports are that it is the largest crop ever made in Scott county. The average yield per acre is better than usual also. Rye, never a large crop, in this neighborhood, is better than usual.

TOBACCO OUTLOOK

For Growers Never Better—Lexington Man Says Prices Will Be "Hard to Catch"

New history is being made in tobacco, estimated by the United States Agricultural Department at Washington, to be 435,000,000 lbs., has all been bought up and passed into the hands of the manufacturers, thus making new history for the trade.

The 1917 crop, reported through the press reports coming from the counties, all report no increase in acreage, but on the contrary, many counties state the acreage to be from 1,000 to as high as 2,000 acres less than last year. This means that every pound of tobacco wanted, and it means more, it means that the price that will prevail next year will be "hard to catch."

It therefore behooves the farmers to take all possible care and produce all the quality and pounds they can.

E. T. ROBARDS.

While the foregoing may all be true with reference to prices and quantity of the crop, the outlook for the growing crop is not very brilliant here nor in other parts of the Burley district, if reports brought to this office from different sections are to be trusted. In this county it is doubtful if more than 2,500 acres have been planted, which is not more than two-thirds of the average and not much more than half as much as was set last year.

All of the tobacco which was set from the first half of June is growing off nicely, but the late setting, much of which was not transplanted until the last days of June and the first days of July, is in the clouds and it will require the most favorable weather to bring it out. What is true of this county seems to also be true of most of the counties in the Burley district, and growers who contract their crops to speculators at any figure at the present time will make a mistake as there is no telling how high the price may go—Grant County News.

News From Indiana.

(Lawrence Press.)

Harvest conditions in Indiana could hardly be better, and quality of wheat promises all that could be desired.

Although the river was a trifle crooked, it was quite a number of bathers of both sexes enjoyed themselves at Kaup's landing last Sunday afternoon. As soon as the water gets warmer larger numbers may be expected to frequent this bathing beach and other near town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Will of Rising Sun, publishers of the Ohio County News, were interested at the water party held at Kaup's landing on the Fourth. An eagle mounted on the front bumper of their car attracted much attention. Its wings were spread, and from its tail there floated streamers.

The eagle was by Morris Rice in Boone County, a water party was held on the Fourth and one of the prizes was a trip to the lake. The prize was won by Mr. Rice and his family.

Four men were arrested for the theft of a horse and a cow from the farm of Mr. Rice. The men were taken to the jail and are being held for trial.

Edwards Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

Telephones, Nos. 9 and 526

Reaching Garage and Residence.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Eliza V. Ross of Gallatin county, spent Monday here.

Elijah Roberts of Crittenden, spent Monday here on business.

Mrs. B. K. Menefee, of Covington, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Mrs. D. B. Wallace has been quite ill this week, confined to her room most of the time.

Miss Frances Curtis of Owenzont spent the week here the guest of Miss Grace Powers.

Judge J. G. Tomlin spent part of the week at Warsaw attending the Gallatin circuit court.

J. W. Youell, son of P. C. Youell, is enjoying his vacation with friends in New York City.

Lost—Coat, uniform. Return to J. T. Hurl, railroad agent at Richmond, or at his home in Walton.

Miss Kathryn Hicks, of Union, spent the week here the guest of her cousin Miss Jennie Lee Gams.

Mrs. A. C. Norman has been on the sick list at her country home near Walton, but is now somewhat better.

Mrs. Henry C. Diers spent the past week at Paris, Bourbon county, guest of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. T. Best.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Coleman, of Frankfort, spent part of the past week here the guests of Judge and Mrs. Thos. P. Curley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mayfield and two children, of Ludlow, spent part of the week here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards.

Dr. J. F. Daugherty and Dr. A. N. Jones attended the meeting of the Pendleton county Medical Society at Falmouth, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Vest returned from a two weeks' trip thru Northwestern Canada, enjoying the beautiful scenery and the journey very much.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Lacy and children left the first of the week to spend the vacation of several weeks at their former home in Tennessee.

R. W. Jones, the local Buick agent sold and delivered last week two new cars, one to John Taylor of near Richmond, and one to G. W. Smith of Union.

Mrs. Carolyn Slater, Mrs. Harry B. Slater, Mrs. Leona Stephens and Miss Allie Stephens, of Erlanger, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hanes this week.

The Gleaner Class of the Walton Christian church will give an ice cream supper on the church lawn Monday evening, July 23, to which all are most cordially invited.

Mrs. Martin Hudson has been quite ill this week with appendicitis and her physician, Dr. G. C. Rankins thinks she may have to be taken to the hospital for an operation.

Mrs. J. W. Houston spent the week at Latonia attending the bed side of her sister Mrs. Eugene DeMolsey who has been ill and undergoing treatment in the hospital at Covington.

John Carroll Hamilton of Warsaw, spent Monday here the guest of his daughter Mrs. A. B. Tompkins being enroute home from a visit to his daughter Mrs. Nelma at Roanoke, Virginia.

Rev. W. B. Garriott and family have moved into the new Methodist parsonage and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hancock of Covington, have moved to the Johnson property vacated by Rev. Garriott.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmiedker of Cincinnati, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tompkins the past week. Mr. Schmiedker is the credit man of the Graf-Morschbach Harness Company for which Mr. Tompkins is the traveling salesman.

Thos. Percival and sister Miss Tote, Miss Jane Vollandingham, L. C. Percival and Miss Polly Moore of Covington, motored through to Frankfort Saturday and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson who make their home at the Capital City.

Members of Walton M. E. church enjoyed their annual picnic in the beautiful grove of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins in Kenton county last Saturday and a delightful day was spent together and a great feast was spread for the enjoyment of all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright and two sons Forest and Edwin, of Christiansburg, were here Monday visiting the Real Estate Agent Geo. F. Tamm with a view to buying property in this vicinity and pay

was laid with the impressive and ancient ceremonies of the craft, Prof. J. C. Gordon officiating as the proxy of the Grand Master of Kentucky, and the other positions being filled by other members of Walton Lodge, Dr. Fortune stated that he had attended the laying of a number of corner stones and that the ceremonies last Saturday were the most beautiful and impressive he had ever witnessed. It was a very pleasant affair in every way and the people of Walton are justly proud of the excellent manner in which it was conducted.

State News.

Crittenden county corn looks fine. Wheat small, all cut, and crop short.

Fayette county wheat yielded from fifteen to twenty bushels to the acre.

Limbs bean crop is a failure in Marion county. The potato crop is splendid.

Georgetown—John Wesley Barkley, candidate for Scott county Commissioner, died suddenly.

Dry weather cut the Boyle county crops. Potatoes are not what they should be. Wheat is being threshed and yielding about 15 bushels per acre, and is selling on the market at \$2. Early corn looks good but the late planting looks bad.

New Castle—A deplorable accident occurred five miles west of here when Ira Doyle, a farmer, ran down his 4-year old son with a mowing machine, cutting off one of the lad's legs. The child nearly died to death before a physician could be called.

Ashland—Susie Cartnell, aged seven years, is believed to be dying at a local hospital from a fractured skull due to her having been hit on the head by a stone thrown by her father, Wm. Cartnell, who threw it at William each time he quarreled with whom she had some trouble.

Elkton—Tom McGhee and son, Taylor McGhee, who have been in jail eight months on a charge of murdering Dick Wells in the north end of this county, will be released as soon as they can furnish bail in the sum of \$15,000 each. Their trial was continued until December.

The Bourbon county wheat harvest was the principal item of interest last week in sections of the county where there was a crop to be harvested. The average was somewhat increased over last year and the crop was much better than it looked a few weeks ago. The weeds were full and here and there the result was a little above the average for several years past. This may encourage farmers to sow a larger acreage in the fall.

The Chautauqua.

Weather conditions this week have been very unfavorable to the Chautauqua, and the attendance Monday and Tuesday was not as large as otherwise it would have been. The programs both afternoon and evening have been given in full and delighted all.

Thenceforth, Monday, by Charles Daugherty Company and Dr. E. A. Daugherty's lectures, "The Menace of the Yellow Peril" and Luther Burbank the Plant Wizard, made an excellent program. The lectures being full of information, given in excellent style.

The concert Tuesday by Lenzo's Italian Band, were charming while the dramatic readings of "Nanette" were grand. In fact the entire program was given tumultuously and the audience was sorry when it was completed.

The RECORDER went to press too early to contain anything about Wednesday's program, but with favorable weather a very large attendance was anticipated for both afternoon and evening.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—Sow and seven pigs Clyde Berkshire, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—2 good yearling hogs S. J. Robbins, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—2 one-year-old one-year-old and one yearling. Robt. G. Robinson, Richmond, Ky. R. D.

For Sale—Small horse, wagon, harness, buggy, very cheap. Apply to John Waginger, Erlanger, Ky. P. O. 303.

For Sale—Cow with fourth calf. Apply to Wm. Reitmayer, 3 miles below Hebron, Ky., on North Bend road.

For Sale—Two fresh cows. Apply to John Gaines, Burlington, Ky. R. D.

For Sale—Jersey cow and two weeks old calf; also seven pigs that will weigh about 10 pounds each. Fred Morris, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Nine ewes and 1 buck—telephone No. Independence 324. Address C. E. Reitor, Walton, Ky.

For Sale—Two fresh cows, one with first calf, the other with 3rd calf. L. C. Acra, Florence, Ky. 119 D. 1.

For Sale—Two sows and pigs, and one fresh cow with calf by her side. Thos. Hensley, Burlington, Ky.

It is very probable that the draft will have taken place before this time next week, as everything is about in readiness.

The U. S. will have broken a military record if it is also to place on each side 60,000 troops by next November. No matter how successful it may be in speeding up the training of its new national army, it will be humanly impossible to get more than 250,000 American soldiers on French territory within a year.

The name of the Democratic candidate for Surveyor and that for Coroner were omitted from the proper list last week.

Tax-Payers, Notice!

The Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or my Deputy will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1917 State, County and County School Taxes. Will also collect the 1917 Graded Common School taxes in Verona, Bellevue, Union and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected:

BIG BONE July 5th a. m. and Oct. 8th.	Bullittsville July 10th p. m. and Oct. 16th.
BEAVER July 5th p. m. and Oct. 9th.	RABBIT HASH July 12th a. m. and Oct. 4th.
UNION July 6th a. m. and Oct. 10th.	BELLEVUE July 12th p. m. and Oct. 5th.
FLORENCE July 6th p. m. and Oct. 19th.	PETERSBURG July 13 and Oct. 11th.
VERONA July 9th a. m. and Oct. 15th.	HEBRON October 23d.
WALTON July 9th p. m. and Oct. 18th.	RICHWOOD October 24th.
CONSTANCE July 10th a. m. and Oct. 22.	

RATES—State 55c; County 70c; School 20c on the \$100. Poll-Tax \$1.50. School \$1. Dog tax \$1. Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Bellevue 50c; Union 20c and Florence 25c on the \$100. Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Union \$1, and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; Six per cent. commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy, 60c; advertising \$1.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We can not receive every one's taxes on the last few days of November.

W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff Boone County.

BOONE COUNTY, KY., ROAD BONDS FOR SALE.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Judge in the Court House, Burlington, Ky., until noon August 10th, 1917, for the purchase of Boone County Road Bonds Nos. 51 to 250 inclusive. These bonds are in denominations of \$500.00 each, 4 per cent. interest, payable annually and July, with coupons attached. No bid will be accepted for less than par and accrued interest which amounts to \$502 for each bond on day of sale. These bonds are due serially as follows:

Nos. 51 to 80 due July 1922	\$15,000
" 81 to 100 due "	12,500
" 101 to 120 due "	10,000
" 121 to 140 due "	10,000
" 141 to 160 due "	10,000
" 161 to 180 due "	10,000
" 181 to 200 due "	10,000
" 201 to 220 due "	10,000
" 221 to 240 due "	10,000
" 241 to 250 due "	10,000

This is a part of a \$200,000 bond issue voted by Boone county, Kentucky, and is the only indebtedness of the county that has a total assessed value of \$7,300,000.

These Bonds are non-taxable in Kentucky.

E. P. CASON, County Judge.
N. E. RIDDELL, County Attorney.

Notice to Road Contractors.

Office of the Fiscal Court of Boone County.

Sealed proposals addressed to the Fiscal Court of Boone County will be received up to 12 o'clock, noon, July 24th, 1917, for the improvement of the road known as the "Willis Pike."

Beginning at the end of the Union and Big Bone road and extending in a southerly direction to Big Bone Springs, a distance of 3.84 miles. The work proposed to be done involves approximately:

2,840 cubic yards stone, crushed or napped.

80 lineal feet 12 inch metal pipe.

20 lineal feet 18 inch metal pipe.

10 lineal feet 24 inch metal pipe.

20 cu. yds. stone masonry.

57 cu. yds. Class "A" Concrete.

74 lbs. Rein. Steel.

4500 sq. yds. scarifying and shaping.

A single bid to be submitted for the whole work.

The Fiscal Court of Boone County expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Each bid shall be accompanied by cash or certified check payable at sight to the order of the County Treasurer for \$250.00, which check shall be held until the execution of the contract.

All work to be done under the direction and supervision of the County Road Engineer.

By order of the Fiscal Court of Boone County.

W. R. ROGERS, Clerk of the Boone County Court.

JOHNS NORTH CUTT ATTORNEY AT LAW

402 Coppin Bldg. Covington, Ky.

Residence—107 Madison Ave. Office R. 1719 - Phone—Residence R. 2120.

PFEIFFER'S STRICTLY PURE Paris Green, 56c lb.

JONES' DRUG STORE, Walton, Ky.

James K. Pace, born July 3, 1856 in Kenton county, died of elston Ave. brain at his home in Plainview, Texas, July 9th 1917.

Union and Verona ball teams will play at Union next Saturday. It will be a good game. Go see it.

The rains the past week have caught considerable hay cut down. The weather clerk was evidently against the Chautauqua.

Enlist?

THE WAR IS HERE! JOIN OUR RANKS IN THE BATTLE AGAINST HIGH PRICES.

We are prepared to aid you in your fight by giving you the lowest possible prices and highest quality in all staple and fresh groceries. Investigate—you will not be drafted for, like all the rest of our patrons, you will become a cheerful volunteer.

Look Here!

Green Beans, New Cabbage, New Potatoes, Tomatoes.

In fact a complete line of new Vegetables, and not only are they priced low, but they are received fresh every day. Our truck makes daily trips to the city. Fresh Bread and Rolls every day. And this is not all. In our other Groceries you will find prices you would not have considered possible. It will pay you to investigate; and talking of paying, nothing will pay you more than to secure one of our famous

COAL OIL STOVES

They mean economy, better health and more comfort during the hot months. A Complete Line of

Dry Goods and Hardware

such as Wire Screening, Garden Tools, etc. And all the way thru you will discover a consistent quality and low prices. To express it in few words, we are equipped to serve you in any and every way a store of this kind should. We also make a specialty of hauling stock of all kinds, delivering same in the city in the best possible manner.

Give Us a Trial and Be Convinced.

E. E. Kelly,

GENERAL MERCHANT

Burlington, - - - Kentucky.

3 Per Cent

Interest does not sound very big, but a certificate of deposit in this bank bearing this rate is a splendid investment, in view of the fact it is not taxable.

We pay the taxes on all money deposited with us, whether subject to check or interest.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK,

Burlington, Kentucky.

Capital,\$20,000. | Surplus,\$20,000.

W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

DR. T. E. RANDALL of Petersburg, VETERINARIAN

is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable. Subscribe for the RECORDER

BENJ. H. RILEY ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, HURLINGTON, Ky.

Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

Take Your County Paper.

WILSON GIVES WARNING

Just Prices, Not Unusual Profits, Will Be Fixed, Says President.

No Man Can Win Honor Who Thinks of Himself Is Warning.

Washington, July 11.—President Wilson appealed tonight to the country's business interests to put aside every selfish consideration and to give their aid to the nation as freely as those who go out to offer their lives on the battlefield. He said:

"My Fellow Countrymen: The Government is about to attempt to determine the prices at which it will ask you henceforth to furnish various supplies which are necessary for the prosecution of the war and various materials which will be needed in the industries by which the war must be sustained. We shall, of course, try to determine them justly to the best advantage of the nation as a whole; but justice is easier to speak of than to arrive at and here are many considerations which, I hope, we shall keep steadily in mind while this particular problem of justice is being worked out. I, therefore, take the liberty of stating very candidly my own view of the situation and of the principles which should guide both the Government and the mine owners and manufacturers of the country in this difficult matter.

"A just price must, of course, be paid for everything the Government buys. By a just price I mean a price which will sustain the industries concerned on a high state of efficiency, provide a living for those who conduct them, enable them to pay good wages and make possible the expansions of their enterprises which will, from time to time, become an essay as the stupendous undertaking of this great war develop. We could not wisely or reasonably do less than pay such prices. They are necessary for the most effective means in their power to defeat the armies engaged against Germany. When they realize this we may take it for granted, count upon them to reconsider the whole matter. It is high time their extra hazards are covered by war-risk insurance.

"I know, and you know, what response to this great challenge of duty and of opportunity the nation will expect of you, and I know what response you will make. Those who do not respond, who do not respond in the spirit of those who have gone to give their lives for us on bloody fields, may safely be left to be dealt with by opinion and the law, for the law must, of course, command these matters. I am dealing with the matter thus publicly and frankly, not because I have any doubt or fear as to the result, but only in order that in all our thinking and in all our doings, each of us may move in a perfectly clear air of mutual understanding.

"And there is something more that we must add to our thinking. The public is now as much a part of the Government as are the army and navy themselves; the whole people, in all their activities, are now mobilized and in service for the accomplishment of the nation's task in this war; it is in such circumstances that it is justly to distinguish between industrial purchases, made by the Government and industrial purchases made by the managers of individual industries; and it is just as much our duty to sustain the industries of the country, all the industries that contribute to its life, as it is to sustain our forces in the field and on the sea.

"We must make the prices to the public the same as the prices to the Government. Prices must be the same everywhere now; they mean the efficiency, or the inefficiency of the nation whether it is government that pays them or not. They mean victory or defeat. They mean that America will win her place once for all among the foremost free nations of the world, or that she will sink to defeat and become a second-rate power, alike in thought and in action. This is a day of reckoning and every man among us must personally face that reckoning along with her.

"In this case needs no arguing. I assume that I am only expressing your own thoughts—what must be in the mind of every true man when he faces the tragedy and the solemn glory of the present war for the emancipation of mankind. I summon you to a great duty, a great privilege, a shining dignity and distinction. I shall expect every man who is not a slacker to be at my side through this great enterprise. In it no man can win honor who thinks of himself."

"Do they mean that you must be paid, must be bribed, to make your contribution, a contribution that costs you neither a drop of blood nor a tear, when the whole world is in travail and men everywhere depend upon and call upon you to bring them out of bondage and make the world a fit place to live in again amidst peace and justice? Do they mean that you will exact a price, drive enduring the agony of this war on the battlefield, in the trenches, amidst the lurking dangers of the sea, or with the bereaved women and pitiful children, before you will come forward to do your duty and give some part of your life, in easy, peaceful fashion, for things we have fought for? Do they mean that we have fought for these things, our lives, our sacred honor to vindicate and defend liberty

and justice and fair dealing and the peace of nations? "Of course you will not. It is inconceivable. Your patriotism is of the same self-denying stuff as the patriotism of the men dead or maimed on the fields of France, or else it is no patriotism at all. Let us never speak, then, of profits and of patriotism in the same sentence, but face facts and meet them. Let us do sound business, but not in the midst of a midst. Many a grievous burden of taxation will be laid on this nation, in this generation and in the next, to pay for this war; let us see to it that for every dollar that is taken from the people's pocket, it shall be possible to obtain a dollar's worth of these sound stuffs they need.

"Let me turn for a moment to the ship owners of the U. S. and the other oceanic and inland, whose example they have followed, and ask them if they realize what obstacles, what almost insuperable obstacles, they have been putting in the way of the successful prosecution of this war by ocean freight rates they have been

"They are doing everything that high freight charges can do to make the war a failure, to make it impossible. I do not say that they realize this or intend it. The thing has happened naturally enough, because the commercial processes which we are content to operate in ordinary times, have without sufficient thought been continued into a period where they have no proper place. I am not questioning motives. I am merely stating a fact and stating it in order that attention may be fixed upon it.

"The fact is that these 'who have fixed war freight have taken the maintenance and development of industry, and the maintenance and development of industry are necessary for the great task we have in hand.

"But I trust that we shall not surround the matter with a mist of sentiment. Facts are our masters now. We ought not to put the acceptance of such prices on the ground of patriotism. Patriotism has nothing to do with a matter of business, with the acceptance of such prices. It is proper to discuss profits as a matter of business, and never in the present circumstances to be mentioned together. It is proper to discuss profits as a matter of business, and never in the present circumstances to be mentioned together. It is proper to discuss profits as a matter of business, and never in the present circumstances to be mentioned together.

"Patriotism leaves profits out of the question. In these days of our supreme trial, when we are sending hundreds of thousands of our young men across the seas to serve a great cause, no true man stays behind to work for their sustenance. I am not saying that they are but people who are not going to make out of this labor. No true patriot will permit himself to be a scold of their heroism in money or seek to grow rich by the shedding of their blood. He will give as freely and with as unflinching self-sacrifice as they. When they are giving their lives, will he not give at least his money?

"I have insisted that more than a just price, more than a price that will sustain our industries, must be paid; that it is necessary to pay very liberal and unusual profits in order to stimulate production; that nothing but pecuniary rewards will do—rewards paid in money, not in the mere liberality of the Government. I have granted that those who argue this do not stop to think what that means.

A Prayer.

(Kansas State Health Bulletin) Teach me that 60 minutes makes an hour, 16 ounces on pound, and 48 cent in \$1.

Help me to live so that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.

Grant, I beseech Thee, that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and in doing proof that I may not stick the gaff where it does not belong.

Deafen me to the jingle of taint money and the rustle of unwholesome skirts.

Blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to me my own.

Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, I shall have nothing to conceal.

Keep me young enough to laugh with my children and to lose myself in their play.

And then when comes the smell of flowers, and the tread of soft steps, and the crushing of the sear's wheels in the gravel, our in front of my place, make the ceremony short and epitaph.

"Here lies a man"

Will need Them On Our Roads Next Winter.

Casting out an eye for future means of transportation to our county, the New-Herald has hit upon the scheme of using Submarines, especially on the Owenton and Sparta road.

When winter comes with its rains and melting snows, the soft and ideal base for submarine operations. We would suggest submarine in their stead, but the government will have its hands full furnishing fuel for the submarines. By the way, I think the submarine business will not be so popular in Germany and we suggest that the United States Court negotiate for two or three second-hand submarines, place them on this road, New-Herald

Annual July Clearance Sale

NOW GOING ON

We are not going to quote prices in this advertisement, but advise you not to miss this Money Saving Event, as at this sale, prices will be reduced to the Lowest of the Season.

Women, of Newport, Covington and vicinity who have been waiting for this sale know the character of The Luhn & Stevie Co., Merchandise. They know that moderate prices are the invariable rules in our stores, and this July Sale was planned with these two features uppermost in mind. Therefore we say you will find unmatched values in every instance, you will find Merchandise made up to the standard, not down to prices.

The summer is yet before you and the harvest is here for you to avail yourself of the opportunity to reap your share of the Bargains in the following departments.

SILKS
PRINTED VOILES
SUMMER WHITE GOODS
HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR
Bleached and Unbleached Muslin
PILLOW SLIPS
TOWELING
LACES, EMBROIDERIES
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
CURTAIN DRAPERIES
Mercerized Table Damask
NOTIONS

Planning this sale was difficult this year, but in spite of all difficulties, and many of them seemed unsurmountable, we have succeeded in an astonishing way in bringing together merchandise of unusual merit at low, yes exceedingly low prices.

Despite the fact that it was hardest to provide Muslin Underwear that is dainty, refined and still low priced, we are sure you will agree that we have succeeded in a marvelous way. Many tables and all counters are laden with merchandise in tempting variety—a wonderful selection at prices impossible for any one to duplicate.

The Luhn & Stevie Co.

The Stores That Saves You Money.

COVINGTON

28-30 Pike Street.

NEWPORT

814-816 Monmouth Street.

NEUTRAL NATIONS

Must Become Self-Supporting as We Will Need Our Own Rations.

(Chicago Tribune)

Nothing can be more vital to our welfare than the efficient control and distribution of exports. The President's proclamation establishes the machinery of control beginning July 15, no food, fuel or munitions can be shipped abroad except by the consent of the President or the Secretary of Commerce acting for him. This involves the exercise of enormous power. At no other time in our American supplies been so great a factor in a European struggle, and the control of these supplies may be equivalent to the control of the destinies of nations.

The problems that will arise are numerous and perplexing; they must be solved with reference to our own needs and military aims. Our primary duty is to maintain our armies in the field and provide for the people of the United States. Our allies are helping our battle and we cannot do otherwise than to furnish them with our surplus production as we can spare.

But we owe no such duty to the neutral European countries. If we had any obligation to feed them, it is certainly canceled by the increasing evidence of the aid they are giving Germany. In Scandinavian circles it is vigorously denied that our foodstuffs have been allowed to reach Germany. That may be technically true, but if our food enables the Scandinavians to produce munitions and supplies for the Central Powers then we surely have a right to shut off that food.

Our Government is said to have learned that Sweden shipped 9,000,000 tons of iron ore to Germany during the last two years. We may assume that a good share of the food that supported the iron mining industry came from this country. If we shut off that food the miners will have to become farmers. Agriculture may not be as profitable as mining, but we are engaged in a great military undertaking and we cannot afford to allow the question of Sweden's profits to stand in the way of our military aims.

We have used Sweden as an example, but the same thing has been going on in the other neutral nations—Norway, Denmark, Switzerland and Holland. We believe these countries can make themselves largely self-supporting. We do not believe they are entitled to special consideration as long as they continue to trade with Germany. Our production of food and munitions is hardly adequate to supply ourselves and our allies. Under these circumstances we cannot afford to pass our rations around to the neutral countries except in return for definite military benefits.

Dave McGinnis, who resides on the Lexington road, whose is above reproach for truth and veracity, is above reproach for truth and veracity. A Messenger reporter that following the storm of wind and rain that part of the Lexington road was covered with small frogs. When they came from he could not tell, he only knew they were there by the millions. —Davies Messenger.

The KITCHEN CABINET

To be honest, to be fearless, to be just, joyful, kind. To go to the light and to struggle, face again to the light and to struggle without waiting a moment in regret.—K. W. Trine.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

The following dish is a good one for a hot dish, as a large number may be served at slight cost.



Hot Chicken Sandwich.—Cook very tender chicken until plenty of water, which will be used in making the gravy. Cool and remove the meat from the bones and cut it into bits with the scissors. Put the skin and giblets, omitting the liver, through the meat chopper and mix the chicken with enough stock to make the mixture moist; season well with salt and pepper. Thicken the remaining stock with one and a half tablespoons of flour mixed with cold water, using this amount for every cupful of stock. Let it bubble and season well.

When serving, allow two slices of bread cut thin; place one slice on a hot plate, spread a spoonful of the chicken mixture over it and cover with a second slice, then dip a ladle of gravy over it. Serve with a generous portion of well-cooked rice or mashed potatoes. One chicken cooked and served in this manner will serve 15 people.

Bolled Russian Dressing.—Take two-thirds of a cupful of any kind of bolled salad dressing, four tablespoonfuls of strained chili sauce, two tablespoonfuls of diced pimientos, a half tablespoonful of chives cut in half-inch lengths, and a tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar. Mix all the ingredients and chill well; then serve on lettuce.

Egg Dish.—Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a baking dish; cover with crumbs and pour over a half a can of mock turtle soup diluted with a third of a cupful of hot water. Break five eggs very carefully over the top. Sprinkle with half a teaspoonful of salt, an eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper and a third of a teaspoonful of curry powder well mixed. Dot with bits of butter and bake from 12 to 15 minutes.

Green Pea Omelet.—A few left-over green peas may be stirred into an omelet just before putting to cook and served with a circle of them around the platter.

Nellie Maxwell

Conrad's the Low Bid A telegram from Congressman A. B. Roney, received Wednesday at 11:30 a. m., announced that John H. Conrad, the present mail carrier on the Burlington-Elmwood mail route, has the lowest bid in for carrying the mail between Covington and Burlington to make their trip a week. There were four bids other than Conrad's.

Yes, Everything's Pretty High These Days.

Our suits still run from \$7.50 Up to..... **\$18.00**
We still have Summer Underwear at the old prices. Undershirts and Drawers, per garment, from 25c to **50c**
Union Suits 50c and \$1.00
We still have the best grade of Overalls in Blue, Cable Stripe or Brown at..... **\$1.10**
We still have the best grade Nelson or Automatic Seamless Socks, 2 pair for..... **25c**
All "Every Day" Straw Hats reduced to from **5c to 15c**
All Dress Straw Hats 25 to 50 per cent. discount off.
Numerous other articles that you can buy for less.

You will surely get the best for the least money here, together with a service that will gain and hold your patronage

ROSENTHAL BROS.

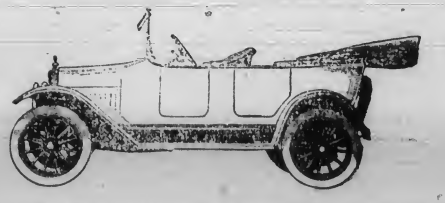
"The Home of Good Clothes"

Rising Sun, - Indiana.

Maxwell Means Small Up-keep.

Maxwell Means Durability.

To The Public!



I am pleased to advise you that I have taken the agency for the Maxwell car in the southern half of Boone County, Ky. I feel sure that this Car will give you more value for your money than any other car on the market.

Price \$665.00 f. o. b. Detroit, fully equipped.

Let us show you this machine, look it over, ride in it, and compare it with other machines of even higher cost and be convinced that it is the Automobile of your choice.

JOHN SMITH, Grant, Ky.

Better Known as PEPPER

A Week's News

Tobacco is growing nicely.

The rains have refreshed the pastures.

The candidates will soon enter the home stretch.

There have been no hot nights so far this summer.

Swat the fly, but don't expend time and labor on a nail head.

It will be only a few days now until the conscription will be done.

Have Edson Riddell insure your tobacco against destruction by hail.

Clarence Mitchell bought an auto last Friday at Baker & Eldins—a Ford.

Rev. Edgar Riley's is the next stretch of sidewalk to be constructed.

then from the top of a suitable pole raised in the corner of the court house yard.

W. T. Ryle, of Commissary, received a five passenger Chevrolet, last Sunday.

The sale of automobiles is being pushed in nearly every neighborhood in this county.

Next county court day the successful candidates will be receiving congratulations.

Several fine showers of rain have fallen in this part of the county the past week.

William Utz, over on the Florence pike, bought a Maxwell touring car of W. L. Kirkpatrick, last week.

A sewing machine agent struck the town one day last week, the first that had been in town for a long time.

The crops in this neighborhood were in splendid condition to receive the rain that fell last Friday evening.

Judge Gaines began a term of circuit court at Warsaw, Monday. He expects to be kept there only a few days.

Lewis Clegg, of Union precinct, dropped in to see the Recorder as he passed through town enroute to Petersburg, Friday.

The construction of sidewalks on South Jefferson street is about completed. The work on the west side of the street is all done.

The Boone County High School has very flattering prospects for a considerable increase in the number of pupils the coming year.

The Covington and Lexington pike from Erlanger to the Boone and Kenton line is under repairs—being scarified, crowned and oiled.

During the Chautauque last year Burlington was mourning the death of a popular young person and the same is the case again this year.

The parties who have the contract for rebuilding the Lexington pike in this county are having trouble securing cars to haul their stone from the quarry.

Fred Bentler, of Erlanger, brought the Chautauque tent and other equipment over in his truck last Sunday afternoon. It was shipped from Sadeville, Scott county to Erlanger.

Two brothers, natives of Boone county are candidates for Democratic nominations for county offices in Kenton county. S. W. Adams, for county attorney, and Jas. L. Adams, for assessor.

Several Burlington people were present at the laying of the corner stone of the new church last Sunday afternoon. It rained enough to interrupt the services but not enough to wet anyone.

All day Sunday groups of three or four people could be seen on the streets of Burlington, discussing the accident to Arthur Kelly. Tidings from his bedside were sought every minute.

Coleman Lassing, son of the late Dr. H. C. Lassing has joined the hospital corps and expects to be sent to France by the first of next September. He reported at Ft. Thomas last Sunday.

J. T. Stephenson, of Limaburg neighborhood, is cultivating in corn a field on which he has raised a crop of corn each year for the last seven, and he says the corn on it this year is as fine as he ever saw at this time in the season.

The wheat and rye crop are in the shock. The average of wheat in this county was small and in most instances the straw was thin on the ground, but the heads are large and well filled with nice, plump grains. The rye crop is not large but of good quality.

A very late rain fell here last Friday evening between seven and eight o'clock, which was fine for corn, tobacco, pastures and gardens. Had there been an extended late drop of early potatoes, the result would have been the result.

AN OLD DOCUMENT

To the Voters of the Sixth Congressional District of Kentucky.

Headquarters Detachment Fifty-Fifth Ky. Vol. Inf.,
Warsaw, Ky., July 31, 1865
General Orders,
No. 5

The following instructions from Major Genl. John M. Palmer, commanding District of Kentucky, are published for the information of all concerned:—

Headquarters Department of Kentucky,
Louisville, Ky., July 26, 1865
General Order,
No. 51

The near approach of an important election, to be held in all of the counties of the State and Military Department of Kentucky, renders it proper, in the judgment of the General Commanding, to require all officers commanding troops, to give to the officers of the State, charged by law with the duty of conducting elections, and to the legal voters of the State, the most complete protection.

Martial law prevails in the Department of Kentucky, and certain classes of persons are especially under military surveillance and control. Those are:

1st. All rebel soldiers, whether paroled or not, and without regard to the fact that they have or have not taken any of the oaths prescribed by law, or executive or military orders, or have registered under orders from the Headquarters of the Department of Kentucky.

2nd. All guerrillas and others, who, without belonging to regular rebel military organizations, have taken up arms against the Government, who have in any way operated against the Government or people of Kentucky, or any other State or Territory.

3d. All persons who by act or word, directly or indirectly, gave aid, comfort or encouragement to persons in rebellion. This includes all persons who have voluntarily acted as scouts or spies for rebel guerrilla forces, who have voluntarily furnished any rebel force with information, food, clothing, horses, arms, or money, or have harbored, concealed, or otherwise aided or encouraged them.

4th. All deserters from the military or naval service of the United States, who did not return to service or report themselves to some Provost Marshal within the sixty days limited in the Proclamation of the President of the United States, dated the 11th day of May, 1863, and who have deserted from the military or naval service of the United States after the 3rd of March, 1865, and all persons who have departed the jurisdiction of the District in which they were enrolled; or went beyond the limits of the United States to avoid any draft.

All persons who were or have been, directly or indirectly, engaged in the civil service of the so-called Confederate Government, or of the so-called Provisional Government of Kentucky; or who have in any way voluntarily submitted to either of said pretended Governments—all agents of or contractors with or for either of said pretended Governments—all such persons are disqualified from voting by the laws of the State of Kentucky, and the Act of Congress of March 3d, 1865.

All persons of the classes aforesaid are required to abstain from all interference with elections, and if they shall in any manner interfere therein, by voting, or attempting to vote, or persuading any other person to vote, or by appearing at the polls, be at once arrested and held for military trial.

Aid will be given to the civil authorities to enforce the law and to preserve the peace. Any person who shall counsel, advise or encourage, any judge of any election, or any other person, to disregard or disobey the law, as declared in the Proclamation of the Governor of the State, will be at once arrested.

The peace of the country can be secured only by obedience to the laws. By Command of Major General JOHN M. PALMER.
E. B. HARLAN, Capt. and A. A. G. Official.

B. W. SULLIVAN, Lt. and Act'g A. A. G.

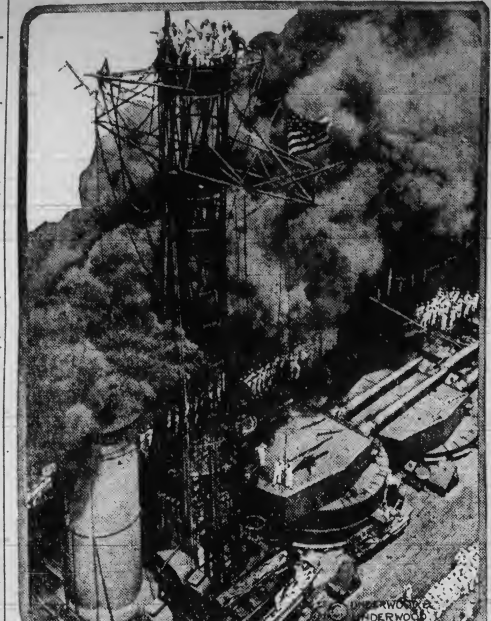
In accordance thereto, a sufficient guard will be placed at each voting precinct in the counties of Boone, Grant, Gallatin, Owen, Carter and Trible, for the purpose of enforcing the observance of the above order, and to assist the civil authorities in preserving a quiet and peaceful election.

It is hoped that all persons coming under the head of the foregoing Order will remain absent from the immediate vicinity of the polls during the election, of the election, so that it may not become necessary for any military interference, and thereby avoid the inconvenience arising from an armed and armed by a Military Commission.

By Order of
Major Fifty-Fifth Ky. V. I. Com'd.
Official:
GEO. M. HARPER, Est. Lt.,
Co. G., and Act. Adjt.

The creation of which the above is a copy was found by N. E. Riddle a few days ago when looking over the old papers of his grandfather, E. H. Hawes. The older people of the county who were citizens in 1865, will remember the indignation on the part of these persons resulting from the above order and its like, and the officers elected in

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP WYOMING



Public Sale—Notice to Contractors.

As administrator of the estate of Cynthia Kelly, deceased, I will sell at public sale at her late residence in Bellevue, Ky., on

Saturday, July 28th, 1897

the following property:
4 shares of stock in Citizens Deposit Bank of Grant, Ky.
1 share Telephone stock.
All the household goods belonging to the estate of the deceased.
The house and lot occupied by the deceased at the time of her death, and known as the Lizzie Neal property.

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$10.00 and under cash; on sums over that amount a credit of 9 months without interest will be given, the purchaser to give note with approved security, except the bank stock which will be sold for cash.

No property to be removed until the terms of the sale are complied with.

Z. T. KELLY, Administrator of Cynthia Kelly, deceased.
Sale to begin at 2 p. m.

Public Sale.

I will sell at my residence near Mt. Zion church, Boone county, Ky., beginning at 1 o'clock p. m.,

Wednesday, August 1st, 1917

the following property:
37 Stock ewes 2 and 3 years old; 3 thoroughbred Bays.
4 Steers, 1 Heifer, 3 Milk Cows, 2 calves coming year old, 1 Shorthorn Bull.

50 or 60 lbs. nice corn, Oregon.
Mowing Machine, Hay Rake, Acme Harrow good as new, Plows, Road Wagon, Hay Bed, Lox B-d, Spring Wagon, Pleasure Wagon, Buggy and Harness, Spring Wagon, Harness, Plow Harness.

Lot Poultry, Sow and 7 pigs, good 2-horse Sled, Household and Kitchen Furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—Sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, negotiable and payable in Florence Deposit Bank.

JOHN W. HOGAN.

GEO. B. POWERS

Real Estate Agent.

Fire and Life Insurance

WALTON, KY.

Send for my list of property for sale. Give me your property if you want to sell. Commission Low.

Farm for Sale.

166 acres on Ohio river and pike between Petersburg and Bellevue, 60 acres bottom land, remainder hill land and all in grass and is good to hacco land. On this land is a house of 5 rooms and two good cellars, a hacco barn, stock barn, fencing all land and never failing water for stock. Price \$28,000.

OWEN ALLEN, Petersburg, Ky.

For Sale or Trade.

Trotting bred stallion, Ashland by Ashland Wilkes; been a mile in 2:18 on the track and is a nice, big handsome bay horse.

O. C. KENDALL, Erlanger, Ky.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of Cynthia A. Kelly, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and settle the same, and those having claims against her estate must present the same to the undersigned prothonotary by the 1st of August.

Z. T. KELLY, Administrator.

1865 were marked politically in Boone county, and at the expiration of their terms they refused to private life. Happily the festering of those days has subsided.

Dibowski's Cafe

THAT

Neat Little Place

For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
Supper 5 to 7 p. m.

No. 6 Pike Street, - Covington, Kentucy, Ky.

Testing the Eyes

Sometime when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should have their eyes tested at intervals. Glasses for old sight should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.

WITH MOTT, Junior.
DR. N. F. PENN, 613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky

PHILIP TALIAFERRO

Undertaker & Embalmer

Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment
Luxuriant Ambulance at Your Command

Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.

PHONES (DAY) - ERLANGER 87 (NIGHT) - 62
ERLANGER, KY.

Puritan Oil Stoves,

Adrain Farm Fencing,
Goodyear, Firestone, U. S. Tires,
Automobile Accessories,
and Everything in Hardware

Are at Home to the Public at

RYLE'S

ERLANGER, KY.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS

WALTON, KY.

Undertaker and Embalmer

First Class Equipment.
Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

COAL

The Famous Raymond City Coal

Once Tried Always Used,
Is Kept on hand constantly.

Prices the Lowest

Give Us Your Coal Order.

Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.

Petersburg Coal Co

Petersburg, Ky.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,

DENTIST

Will treat Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extractions, bridge and plate work a specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

GARAGE

HEBRON, KY.

All kind of Repairs
A Good Line of Swinehart Tires and Moore's Oils

Leslie Stephenson,
Hebron, Ky.

F. W. Kassebaum & Son,

GRANITE & MARBLE

MONUMENTS,

Burial Vaults and Cemetery Work of all Kinds.
Building Stone, Flagging, Settees and Vases.

Office and Warehouse:
70 and 72 Main Street,
AURORA, IND.

IRA POPP Agent.
Treas., Ky.

TAK THE HOME PAPER!

BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.



ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Judge.
P. E. CASON is a candidate for Judge of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.
R. B. HUEY, of Burlington precinct, is a candidate for Judge of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Attorney.
N. E. RIDDELL is a candidate for County Attorney of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Sheriff.
L. A. CONNER, of Burlington precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.
B. L. CLEEK, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917. Menter Martin to be his deputy if he is elected.

For Assessor.
HARRY W. RILEY of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.
J. S. CASON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

BOONE F. ROGERS of Bellevue precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For Superintendent.
J. C. GORDON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Representative.
W. P. CROPPER, of Bullittsville precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for reelection to the office of County Representative in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4, 1917.

For Jailer.
CHAS. A. FOWLER, of Burlington, is a candidate for Jailer of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.
JOHN C. WHITE is a candidate for Jailer of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

R. M. WILSON, of Constance precinct, is a candidate for Jailer of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Clerk.
W. R. ROGERS is a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.
W. F. BRADFORD, of Florence precinct, is a candidate for clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For Justices of the Peace.
The Recorder is authorized to announce the following as candidates for Justices of the Peace in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917:
District No. 1—Burlington and Bullittsville precincts—E. J. Aylor.
District No. 2—Petersburg and Bellevue precincts—Wm. Stephens.
District No. 3—Carlton and Hamilton precincts—Chas. Wilson.
District No. 4—Union and Beaver precincts—Noah C. Tanner.
District No. 5—Walton and Verona precincts—John C. Badinger.
District No. 6—Florence and Constance precincts—H. H. Tanner.

The taxpayers have not been climbing over each other to get to the sheriff to pay their taxes at the appointments he has fixed so far.

Salisburyville. During a hailstorm Saturday, stones three inches in diameter broke windows, dam of the buildings, split fruit trees, and other damage was done.

Position of Candidates Names on the Primary Ballots

The following shows the position the names of the several Democratic candidates will occupy on the ballot at the primary election to be held Saturday, August 4th, 1917, the same having been determined as required by law last Tuesday afternoon:

FOR COUNTY JUDGE—
R. B. Huey,
P. E. Cason.

FOR COUNTY CLERK—
W. F. Bradford,
W. R. Rogers.

FOR SHERIFF—
L. A. Conner,
B. L. Cleek.

FOR ASSESSOR—
J. S. Cason,
H. W. Riley.

FOR JAILER—
R. M. Wilson,
John C. White,
C. A. Fowler.

For Justice Peace in Walton and Verona—
John C. Badinger,
W. H. Blessing.

For Justice of the Peace in Union and Beaver—
N. W. Burkett,
N. C. Tanner.

The following candidates having no opposition have been granted certificates of nomination: Justices of the Peace—E. J. Aylor, William Stephens, Charles Wilson, R. H. Tanner.

For County Attorney—N. E. Ridell.

For Superintendent of Schools—J. C. Gordon.

For Representative—W. P. Cropper.

A. A. Murat, for Coroner.
W. R. Rogers, for Surveyor.
By LIZZIE ROGERS, County Clerk

Why Coffee Remains Dear.

Sharp reminder that the law of supply and demand does not govern the price of coffee is found in the recent proposal of the British Government again to permit the entrance of that foodstuff into England under certain harsh conditions. Last February, to maintain the level of the money exchange, it was decreed that many certificates might not be reported, thus ensuring a favorable balance of trade. It may be said that Brazil furnishes the world with its coffee, and it is to this that the British Government addressed her. The coffee should be carried only in the confiscated German ships now in Brazilian harbors, and that they should also bring with them foodstuffs. To these stipulations Brazil has demurred, especially to the one relating to the exclusive use of seized German ships. Brazil, it may be said in passing, is displeased with the recent embargo set at Washington placing the control of exports within the hands of the President.

All this leads up to the fact that despite the cutting off of the teutonic people, great coffee drinkers, and the residents of the United Kingdom from their supply of the fragrant bean of Arabia, the cost to Americans remains the same as before the war. Indeed, it is even higher. One would naturally infer that the reduction of the volume of the demand would affect the prices, but it has not done so.

This is due to the valorization plan of the Brazilian Government, which assists the planter to keep the market steady. Before the war coffee was cheap in Germany, than it was in the United States, although it came from the same source and there was a revenue tariff of seven cents a pound collected at Hamburg and Bremen, as against nothing at our ports. To assist in the financing of the war, the astute Brazilian came to the country to borrow the money, thus creating the spectacle of the acute Yankee saddling upon himself the expense of a scheme to rob his fellow residents of this great, glorious and gullible country.

It would not do for the Council of National Defense, which is investigating the coal and food production to look also into this affair of the coffee. If our South American neighbor will chug along in the voice of reason, she should be gently informed that valorization cannot be confined by territorial lines, and that an embargo is a useful weapon under some conditions.—Enquirer.

The Indiana Supreme Court has decided that the act passed by the 1917 Legislature, calling a constitutional convention for January, 1918, is unconstitutional and null. The Legislature has no power to call such a convention without first having been directed so to do by the people. The decision holds that the Legislature has no inherent power, and that its powers are circumscribed by the provisions of the present State and Federal constitutions.

John W. Hogan, of the Mt. Zion neighborhood was in Monday to advertise a sale of personal property for Wednesday afternoon, August 1st. He sold his farm to a Mr. Jones, of Lewis county, who was with him that day.

Through the efforts of Congressmen A. B. Boone, the parties who have the contract for reconstructing the Lexington pike in this county will be able to secure the money which to ship in their material.

The funeral procession of Arthur Kelly, last Tuesday composed of his friends and relatives was the largest that ever entered the Old-Follows cemetery at Burlington.

Pic-Nic!

WILL BE GIVEN AT
Harvest Home Grounds,
Saturday Afternoon,
July 28.

Everybody is Invited to Attend and Have One Good Time.

A World Day. Canning No. 3.

Is the time coming when it may be said that the sun never sets on Old Glory on Old Glory's day, the Fourth of July? Such is indicated by the manner in which our Fourth was celebrated Wednesday, in other lands wherever a new understanding of its significance has been born of our entry into the world war for freedom.

The Fourth of July, the anniversary of our declaration of independence of Great Britain—an independence which thus declared by the pen we proceeded to win by the sword—this year was celebrated by Great Britain and her colonies, throughout whose earth-girdling dominions the flag which symbolizes the independence we won from King George, floated by order of his successor, another George, side by side with the Union Jack.

And in France there was much enthusiasm for the Stars and Stripes Wednesday as there was anywhere in America. It cannot be said that if there had been no Fourth of July in America there would have been no Fourteenth of July in France, but it can be said that because there was a Fourth of July in America there was a Fourteenth of July in France. And in this time of war which is to decide, not whether Americans or Frenchmen, but whether mankind are to be free, no people better understand the significance of our Independence day than the people of France.

And thus it is that in this war America and England, foes in the former's struggle for freedom and France, who sided the one in that struggle, are marching now together in the world's struggle for freedom and unity—ever Russia, groping to the light—in honoring the day which marks the birth of the first great free republic.

Is it, indeed, fantastic to foretell that the time, not far in the future, when because of the birth of this first great free republic, because of the motive which has impelled it to enter this war because of the widening of freedom's horizon which this war is to bring the natal day of our republic shall come ultimately to be glorified as the natal day of democracy, and our Fourth of July be united upon as the Fourth of July, not of one people, but of an emancipated world?—C-J.

Self Explaining

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 13 1917.
Mr. W. L. Ridell,
Burlington, Ky.

Dear Sir:
My attention has been called to the attached article printed in the Recorder of July 12th, in which it is alleged, that strangers from Cincinnati or Covington, on Tuesday, exploded dynamite in that part of Gumpord creek, known as "Taylor Hole," thereby destroying a large quantity of fish.

Inasmuch, as a party of Erlanger people, including myself, spent Monday night and all day Tuesday, in that vicinity, and were at "Taylor Hole," a large part of the time, and to the best of our knowledge there were no other strangers there, the article mentioned, tends to reflect, that we were concerned in this alleged unlawful act. For your information, and that of the public, we wish it understood, that there was no explosive of any kind, whatever, used by our party, and that, for any other time, nor was there any other unlawful means used to capture or kill the fish in the waters mentioned.

Very Respectfully,
H. W. SHEARER.

Kentucky's Quota.

Frankfort, July 14.—Notification of Kentucky's quota under the selective conscription law was received today by Governor Stanley. Kentucky will be called on to supply 1,200 men for the draft army. It will then be three days to figure out the percentage of men for each county and city. When the work is concluded the quota for each county will be announced.

Be A Hill Customer---It Pays

THE LEADING
Grocers & Seedsmen
OF NORTHERN KENTUCKY

Established 1863—Write for Prices

THE BEST ON EARTH

25c
Pound

It's Equal
Can Not
Be
Found

25c
Pound

By Parcel
Post
4 to 50
Pounds
Postage
Paid.

A TRIAL CONVINCES

SEND A DOLLAR TODAY FOR SALE BY

W. L. KIRKPATRICK, RACHAL & NORMAN, MORGAN MITCHELL.

Burlington, Ky. Union, Ky. Erlanger, Ky.

Geo. W. Hill & Co.
GROCCERS. 27 & 29 PIKE & 26 W. 7th ST. **SEEDSMEN.** Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S-1855 or 1856.

For Sale.

Double brick dwelling, best investment in Erlanger, Ky., will net at least 8 per cent.

C. W. McALLPIN,
Box 175 Erlanger, Ky.

SELMAR WACHS

"RELIABLE CLOTHIER"
605 Madison Ave.,
Covington, Ky.

July 19th, 1917.

MR. CUSTOMER,
Boone County, Ky.

Dear Sir:—
This notice will interest you men and boys who are careful about presenting a neat personal appearance when out in society, and demand comfortable, durable work clothes for use on the farm.

About the price; small expense and careful business methods makes it possible for us to sell superior qualities of merchandise at a greatly reduced price. Our customer is our greatest asset; and a pleased customer is our most profitable advertisement.

A word in closing, our stock consist of a full line of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Suits, Raincoats, Umbrellas, Overalls, Cottonade and Khaki Goods.

Trusting you will give us an opportunity to show you our summer goods I am,

With best wishes,
Yours truly,
SELMAR WACHS.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky.
B. F. Zimmer, &c., Plaintiffs
vs. J. Notice.
Henry Kottmyer, Adm'r. of Fred Zimmer, dec'd., &c. Defts.
All creditors of the estate of Fred Zimmer, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, before me, any office in the Court House, Burlington, Ky., on or before July 28th, 1917. Beginning June 30th, 1917, I will sit daily until July 28th, 1917, to receive and register such claims.
CHAS. MAURER, M. C. B. C. O.
Take Your County Paper

J. L. HAMILTON

UNDERAKER
Verona, - - Kentucky.
All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.
Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.
Phone South 871.
J. W. RUSSELL, BRADFORD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
522-501 Copple Bldg. Covington, Ky.
Will practice in all the courts.
With O. M. Rogers

Spray Your Cows

INCREASE THE FLOW OF MILK.
GIVE COMFORT TO THE COWS AND MILKERS.

A cow that is busy fighting flies all day can not give as much as one that has nothing to worry her.

Bishoprick's Fly and Germ Killer

—DOES THE WORK—

Gallon, 70c Half Gallon, 45c Qt. Sprayers each, 40c
SHOO FLY—Per Gallon, \$1.00; Per Quart, 35c.

Spray Your Crops and Trees—Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Nicotine 40 per cent.

Micro (for dusting), Bordeaux Mixture, Slug Shot, and all spray material.

Star Cans, Mason Jars and Cans, Sealing Wax, Paraffine, Jar Rings, Etc.

Moore and Linkie

GROCERIES FLOUR SEEDS MEDICINES
19 1/2 PIKE ST. 18 20 W. 7th ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

UNION.

The Young People's Society of this community will meet Friday night, July 20th, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Spears. Everyone is very cordially invited to attend and help make this meeting a success.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church are going to serve lunch here election day, August 4th.

HEBRON.

Preaching next Sunday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barlow and family spent Sunday at Alonzo Beamon's, near Hopewell.

Miss Gladys Regenbogen entertained several of her young friends with a social, Saturday night.

Several of our people attended the cornice stone services at the new Hopewell Lutheran church last Sunday afternoon.

W. H. Clayton, wife and daughter, Miss Kate, of Flemingburg, were guests of their son, Kenneth and family, last week. Miss Kate will remain over for a longer visit with relatives.

Miss Alma Getker, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Getker, and John Dye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dye, a popular young man of this place, were married at the home of Rev. Royer, at Florence, last Wednesday afternoon. They were attended by Miss Edna Schieles, cousin of the bride, and Albert Getker, brother of the bride. They have a host of friends who wish them a happy prosperous life.

WATERLOO.

Rev. Baker and family dined at Emory Ryle's, Wednesday.

Miss Alice Kathryn Hager is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Will Aylor.

Mrs. George Smith and son, of Georgetown, are visiting at J. W. Ryle's.

Walter Ryle, who has been quite sick for the past week, is improving.

Miss Beulah Stephens, of Union, is visiting her cousin, Ruby Ryle, of this place.

Several of our citizens attended the speaking and supper at Rabbit Hash, Saturday night.

Mrs. Will Aylor and niece, Alice Kathryn, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Octavia Ryle.

This neighborhood was visited by a good rain last Friday night which was a blessing to the crops and gardens.

Carrollton, July 18.—A hailstorm early tonight in Carroll county, between Ghent and Warsaw, did considerable damage to the growing tobacco, fruit and other crops.

FLICKERTOWN.

A much needed rain fell here Friday.

Lystra Smith called on C. A. Finn and family Sunday.

Walls Smith and family visited on lower Woolper, Sunday.

James Bruce and family visited L. P. Sullivan and family, Sunday.

Boone Ryle made a business trip to Cincinnati, one night last week.

Kira Kittel and family visited his brother Wesley and family, Sunday.

Miss Katherine Sullivan visited at Petersburg several days last week.

Miss Lizzie Shinkle called on her uncle, Bolivar Shinkle, Saturday night.

F. M. Voshell will tear down his old brick house soon and erect a frame cottage.

Miss Beatrice Voshell, of Sparta, Ind., is visiting her Boone county relatives and friends.

Clyde Akin, wife and son, called on his parents Sunday. Mrs. Akin accompanied them home.

Major Evans, of Petersburg, visited his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Sawyer, several days last week.

Mrs. James W. White and daughter, Alice, visited at Sparta, Indiana, from Friday till Sunday.

Several of our people attended the beef club are requested to meet at the Commissary Saturday afternoon, July 21st.

DEVON.

Peter Beers, who was recently hurt by a horse, is improving.

We are glad to report Benjamin Bristow and Mrs. Sarah Rector improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryle and Miss Alice Moore, of Newport, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Roache.

Everett Easton came out from Cincinnati Sunday and took his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Easton to his home for a visit.

Mrs. P.erry Dixon and daughter, Miss Mae, were guests at T. J. Hutsell's, and attended the corner stone laying of the new Hopewell church, Sunday.

Misses Mamie and Stella Dixon, of Richmond, were guests at Harvey Utz's Sunday and they were present at the laying of the corner stone at Hopewell.

Joseph Scott and family, of Florence, Ed. Slayback and family, Oscar Mann and family and Thos. Coyle and mother, were the Sunday guests at Lawrence Kenney's.

Mrs. Arthur George and bright children, Theresa and Arthur, were present at the laying of the corner stone at Hopewell.

Ambrose Easton and family entertained the following guest last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rottman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse England, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mardin, of Covington, and Omer Easton, of this place.

BEAVER.

A good rain fell here Sunday afternoon.

J. M. Jack took a truck load of young people to Coney Island, Sunday.

Young R. E. Moore, who has been very ill for some time, has improved some.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Cleek and Miss Anna Cleek spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Owsman's near Big Bone Springs.

H. P. Slayback is very ill with indigestion at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Slayback.

Joe W. Cleek, one of our most successful farmers, shipped 28 fine 84 pound lambs last Monday, that cleared him over \$15 per head.

Mrs. Lula Sleet Dudley and daughter, Catherine, of Colorado Springs, Colo., are spending the summer with her father, J. H. Sleet.

The annual reunion of the Thos. A. Johnson family was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Hattie Griffith, Sunday, July 15th and 16th. If his descendants enjoyed the day together. A splendid dinner was served under the trees and the excellent music and singing was enjoyed by all.

GUNPOWDER.

Mrs. P. J. Allen is spending a few days with her parents.

Franklin Utz passed here early last Monday enroute to Erlanger.

R. E. Tanner was the first in this neighborhood to finish making hay.

Mrs. P. O. Griffin, of Erlanger, was the guest of Mrs. R. E. Tanner last Sunday.

Recent rains have been very beneficial to the crops and vegetation of all kinds.

Lloyd Tanner and wife visited his sister, Mrs. Kittie McHenry, in Covington last Sunday.

Roy Tanner and family, of Eldorado, Ohio, visited friends here from Saturday until Monday.

J. H. Tanner sent a load of lambs to market last Friday and the price received was satisfactory.

L. T. Utz, who enlisted in the National Guards some time ago, was called for service last Sunday.

A black silk shawl was found at Hopewell last Sunday which the owner can have by calling on B. A. Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stephens of Waterloo neighborhood, were the guests of her brother, H. H. Clore, last Sunday.

BIG BONE.

Don't forget the supper at this place by June 21st.

Those lodges desiring to enter Fraternal Day Association must bring in names of delegates before the 28th.

Big Bone Auxiliary American Red Cross desires to thank Harmony Lodge I. O. O. F. and Hamilton Lodge F. & A. M. for their kindness in offering the use of their hall as a meeting place, Good Friday.

All are invited to attend its meetings on the afternoon of the 1st and evening of the 3rd Tuesdays of each month.

PT. PLEASANT.

The sound of the threshing machine is heard in the land.

The rain last Friday was a great advantage to the growing crops.

James Brown and family were guests of Florence relatives Sunday.

Miss Edna Houston and friend, of Covington, were guests at R. R. Houston's, last Sunday.

G. J. Allen and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Ada Mayhugh, of Saylor Park, Ohio, last Sunday.

Leslie Carpenter, our milk hauler, recently took a number of his customers to Big Bone Springs, where they spent a pleasant day.

CENTERVIEW.

Miss Rilla Edwards is spending a week with her sister in Erlanger.

The U. M. W. of the Big Bone Baptist church, met with Mrs. Leander Moore Thursday.

Miss Edna McElroy, of Waco, Texas, is visiting friends in Kentucky.

Misses Janet and Sara Huey were visiting Mrs. R. C. McNeely, of Rabbit Hash, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White and daughter, Miss George, spent Sunday with Mrs. White's mother and father.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Walton, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Miller, Miss Mary Allen and Mrs. George Garrison and Mosby Allen went to Chester Park, Saturday, for an outing.

There will be a fish fry at Big Bone Baptist church August 3rd. Everyone is invited to come and spend a pleasant day with their friends eating fish.

VERONA.

We have been blessed with fine showers the past week.

Rev. Edger filled his appointment at New Bethel, last Sunday.

Miss Grace Myers and Miss Alma Zempter, of Covington, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Myers.

Rev. A. K. Johnson and family, of Ghent, spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Powers, last Friday.

Misses Clyde Chapman, Letta Myers, and Marietta Stephens and Mr. Roy Chapman motored to Dry Ridge, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wasson had as their guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perciful, Mrs. Carol Johnson, and daughter Louise and Mrs. Frank Kiewetter and son, Howard, of Rosedale.

Miss Marietta Stephens, of Bullittsville, who visited with Miss Letta Myers, last week, was extensively entertained during her stay. Those who entertained in her honor were Misses Sallie Vest, Mattie May and Mrs. Blanche Coffman. Miss Stephens is a very charming young lady and won many friends during her short stay.

FRANCESVILLE.

Chas. Reall and wife spent Sunday at C. D. Seothorn's.

S. S. Utz and family were Sunday guests at W. L. Frown's.

Raymond Baker, of Butler, spent Sunday night at C. D. Seothorn's.

Several of our people spent Sunday afternoon with Edward Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Flaacker called on Mike Stahl and wife, Sunday afternoon.

Several in this neighborhood attended the all-day meeting at Bullittsville, Sunday.

Chris Whitaker, Sr., and George Estes were Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Lane at Riverside.

Manlius Goodridge, wife and son, Raymond, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morehead's in Taylor.

Graham Markland, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Markland, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Utzinger and son, Howard, Lee, visited his parents, Mr. and John Peall, near Hebron, Sunday.

J. S. Eggleston, wife and daughter, Miss Rhoda, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Eggleston, near Hebron.

Miss Florence Eggleston entertained Misses Lila and Rachel Cloer, Bessie and Alma Muntz, Charlie Eggleston and Harry Muntz, Sunday afternoon.

Harry Kilgour, of Francesville, who was what was called in April, 1912, and had his first calf in June every year since. She was five years old last April, and has five single calves. She is a large, vigorous Jersey cow and gives a good flow of milk.

The McGlasson family held a family reunion last Sunday at Mr. Wm. Pope's on Middle creek. Mr. William McGlasson, the oldest of the name and Mrs. Pope's father, were the guests of honor and enjoyed the day equal to anyone.

Kenton county farmers have organized a Federal land bank, which is a branch of the Louisville land bank.

A picnic for the afternoon of the 28th inst. is advertised for the Harvest Home grounds.

Prof. Caywood will spend the latter part of this month with relatives in Mason county.

Personal Mention

Mrs. W. P. Sullivan has been quite ill since Tuesday night.

Miss Mary Miller, of Big Bone, is the guest of Miss Melvin White.

Benj. Riley spent several days last week with relatives in Covington.

B. P. Rice, of Covington, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. S. Cowen.

Miss Graham Roberts, of Walton, is the guest of Misses Lizzie and Sallie Rogers.

Mrs. W. M. Conner, of Norwood, Ohio, was the guest of Mrs. R. B. Carver, last week.

Miss Louise Blyth, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Rouse.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Carter, of Petersburg, were regular attendants at the Chautauqua.

Mrs. J. C. Farnham, of Covington, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Revill.

C. P. Baker wife and granddaughter, of Union, attended the Chautauqua Tuesday evening.

Miss Eleanor Walton, of Point Pleasant neighborhood, is the guest of Miss Kathryn Kelly.

Judge John M. Lassing, of Newport, spent a few hours in Burlington, one evening last week.

Mrs. John M. Lassing, of Newport, came over last Sunday to attend the Chautauqua this week.

Col Praddy, of Petersburg, came in Tuesday afternoon to help sell the attendance at the Chautauqua.

J. O. Griffith, of Beaver, came over Tuesday afternoon in his six cylinder, to attend the Chautauqua.

Miss Nellie Clegg, of Lockland, Ohio, is the guest of her brother, Ed. Clegg, of Union neighborhood.

Mrs. Lavinia Kirkpatrick spent the week-end with Mrs. Emily Ann Berkshire out on the Bellevue pike.

William Presser and Miss Clara Dean Ryle, of Beech Grove, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Sebro.

W. D. Cropper, his mother and Mrs. Emma Brown, attended the meeting at Bullittsville last Sunday.

Benjamin Ryle and family, of the Beech Grove neighborhood, were guests of Mrs. Agnes Clore, last Saturday.

John E. Williams and family, of Verona neighborhood, attended the Chautauqua last Tuesday afternoon and night.

Prof. Muniz, who attended an educational meeting at Nicholasville last week, returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Hodges spent several days the past week with her brother, Yancy Clore, in Bullittsville neighborhood.

Rev. Edgar D. Jones and a friend, Mr. Johnson, of Illinois, are visiting Rev. Jones' friends in Bullittsville neighborhood.

Mrs. A. B. Rouse and son, and Mrs. Wm. Keys, of Westwood, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Eliza Rouse, last Thursday.

Mrs. Scott Chambers and Misses Willa and Alpha Hance, of Walton, attended the Chautauqua both afternoon and evening, Tuesday.

Prof. Bert Lyons, wife and little son, Edward, of Mt. Auburn, O., Mr. Ed. Myers, of Westwood, Ohio, and Miss Beulah Hall, of Newport, spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

Richard Stephens and son, Benj. of Rabbit Hash neighborhood, passed through Burlington Monday morning enroute to the city, where Benjamin is having one of his eyes treated by an oculist.

L. T. Utz, of Florence, was a caller at this office last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Utz had enlisted in Company C First Regiment Ohio Infantry, which began mobilizing at Carthage last Monday, from where it will be sent to a Southern training camp. The Recorder will be his weekly visitor.

BELLEVIEW.

Pepper Smith is the owner of a new Maxwell car.

Mrs. J. L. Williamson has been quite sick the past week.

C. S. Smith and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Loulah Walton.

M. M. Ryle and wife and R. O. Ryle, spent Saturday at C. S. Smith's.

Mrs. J. J. Maurer spent Saturday night and Sunday at A. B. Burcham's.

Mrs. Nannie Maurer and daughter were Sunday guests at J. L. Stephens'.

Mrs. H. D. Brady and son, Robt. Sunday at J. H. Walton's near Rabbit Hash.

Mrs. Emma Brown, of Burlington, spent last Thursday with Mrs. H. D. Brady.

Hugh French, of Indiana spent Saturday night and Sunday at Carlos Cassin's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Walton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Walton's parents in Walton.

Dr. Richmond and wife, Miss Julia Smith and J. G. Cincinnati spent last Thursday in Cincinnati.

Mrs. G. N. Smith, of Georgetown and Mrs. J. W. Ryle, of Beech Grove, were Friday guests at J. G. Smith's.

D. S. Rice, Perry Presser and P. H. Brown put a fine lot of potatoes on the Cincinnati market the past week.

The Baptist congregation have added to the looks of the interior of their church by having the walls papered in white.

The Tobacco Crop.

Tobacco in Scott county is growing well.

Latest reports from Virginia say that an average crop has been set out there, which is looking well.

The crop in Montgomery county, Tenn., continues to look well, and now promises an average crop.

In Bracken county there was not as much transplanting done as at first planned. The crop is looking well.

Notwithstanding the fact that tobacco on some sections of Bourbon county was planted late, it is growing nicely and the plants look very promising.

The 1917 crop in McCracken county promises well. The acreage is fully as large as last year's larger. Growers are experiencing trouble over the scarcity of labor.

In Fayette county, the crop looks exceedingly well, and farmers are looking for this crop to make new records this winter and are most anxious to have it turn out well.

The 1917 crop as far as acres are concerned is far short of last year's crop in Ohio, but it is really larger than can be handled as thoroughly as they would like to do because of the scarcity of labor.

In Jessamine county the crop will be late, farmers having just finished planting last week. The showers last week gave them a fine season and practically all was in the fields by the end of last week.

Tobacco all over the eastern section of Kentucky is doing much better than is usual at this time of the year. In the western section the crop has been well cared for and is in fine shape and growing nicely.

Pennsylvania's crop has had an excellent start with plenty of moisture sunny days and warm nights. While cut worms have made their appearance they are no worse than usual and there has been little occasion for worrying.

Tobacco in Montgomery county is growing fine and many fields show stalks with fifteen leaves on them. Never in the history of the county has a crop had a better start than this year's. The plants all lived, the weather has been ideal and growers had but little trouble with worms or insects. Fertilizers are all clean and in fine condition.

The growing crop in Christiana county is coming along splendidly in nearly every part. The plants have grown under favorable conditions and already are attaining a "spread." If the weather continues seasonable the crop this year promises to be one of the best grown in a long time, though the acreage in the section is estimated to be about 20 per cent short.

The crop in Connecticut is all in the fields and while thousands of it have been set out at a late date, they are in the ground from ten days to two weeks earlier than seemed probable a few weeks ago. The crop is a whole lot in much better condition than the crop of 1916 was on corresponding date. In ideal proportions has the heat and humidity been supplied by nature, it is well within the bounds of possibility that the 1917 crop of New England will be long remembered for both quality and quantity.

R. S. W. Ryle, of Landon, was in Rabbit Hash Sunday, renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. Walter Fritz, of Milford, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lou Vaness.

Little Aylor and daughter, Ethel, of Lawrenceburg, were week-end guests at J. J. Stephens'.

Allie Riggs, wife and son of Indianapolis, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Riggs.

The K. of P. Lodge elected Geo. H. Walton and J. Colin Kelly as representatives to the Grand Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Keener and little daughter, of Cincinnati, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Stephens.

The ladies of the East Bend M. E. church will give an ice cream supper at K. of P. Hall next Saturday night. Everybody invited.

A severe wind, rain and hail storm passed over here Friday night, doing considerable damage to the crops and gardens.

The ice cream supper given by the ladies of the Baptist church at K. of P. Hall last Saturday night was attended by a large crowd and was a success in every way.

Rev. Edgar Riley spoke on the Resurrection and an Auxiliary was organized with about thirty members.

Miss Ashbrook, of the Federal Department of Agriculture, will give a demonstration of canning and drying of vegetables at the High School building in Burlington Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. All women are urged to be present.

The Federal authorities call attention to conserving all food stuffs and in this way plan to help the American people.

People of Petersburg precinct are astonished at a recent performance of one of their citizens. He visited a neighbor's house and saw that the neighbor was a miser.

He visited the neighbor's house and saw that the neighbor was a miser. He visited the neighbor's house and saw that the neighbor was

SOME HONORS ARE INVISIBLE

Although Intangible and Really Non-existent They Are Eagerly Sought in Many Cases.

There is always something intangible about real honors. That is why the Victoria Cross was made of gun metal and not of gold. It was to mark the fact that the main thing was what it stood for and not what it was itself.

In the same way the most coveted title is the Order of Merit, which only confers the right to put the letters O. M. at the end of one's name. But those letters mean such a lot. They mean that you are one of a little band of the most distinguished people in the world, and that you possess an honor which money cannot buy, says an English writer.

But there are some honors which have absolutely nothing to show for themselves, which are absolutely invisible, intangible, nonexistent, and yet are eagerly striven for.

One of these is the blue ribbon of the turf. There is no such blue ribbon, and if there was nobody knows why it should be that particular color. However, for over a hundred years racing men have talked about winning the blue ribbon of the turf, by which they mean that particular race for three-year-old colts which we call the derby.

Another invisible honor and decoration is the "triple crown." It really belongs to the rugby football field, so sadly depleted on the battlefield in that deadly scrum with the Germans. In normal times England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales play international matches with each other, and, as happens occasionally, one of them "licks" the other three; that one is said to win the triple crown. There is no crown, but the honor is greatly prized all the same.

MIND AND BODY-SLOUCHING

Stand Erect, Face God, Breathe Deep and Talk Sense, is Admonition of Writer.

The hygienic department of the Chicago Herald has this paragraph:

"Keep erect if you want to keep on the road to good health! 'Slouch' or 'slump' and you are apt to find yourself headed for the sick bed. For rounded shoulders and relaxed abdominal walls are often associated with serious nervous maladies."

Not only the physical well-being, but the moral well-being is deeply interested in this suggestion, says the Columbus (O.) State Journal. When a person gives way to body-slouching the mind goes with it and slouches, too. Those nervous maladies referred to are the same as mind maladies, which easily merge into moral maladies. The only thing to do is to stand erect, face God, breathe deep and talk sense. One cannot do these things if he slouches and lets his muscles sag and his organs slump.

Domestic Economy.

Two poorly clad women were proceeding homeward after the exhilarating gaieties of the mothers' meeting, and naturally they discussed domestic economy, says London Tit-Bits. "Due ye ken," said Mrs. Brown. "I'm due ten-and-nine for gas this quarter, and I dinna ken how I'll get it paid." "Why not be like me," said Mrs. Green, "and use the penny-in-the-slot meter?" "But they say it's the dearest in the end. Ye get less gas for your penny, ye ken, than I get for mine." "Aye, but ye see, it's just this way wi' me—I never put in one nail that a penny at a time, and ye see, a lot o' folk comes ter my house at night, and whenever the gas begins to go down I jus let on I hanna got a copper! An' there is aye somebody ready to stump over the penny. Oh, yes, it's far cheaper in the end."

Where "Trousers" is Singular.

In the Castilian language trousers come singly, not in pairs. The story told by Harry A. Franck of his friend Hays, and his struggles with this Spanish idiom, is in the Century, in Mr. Franck's article, "Quito the City of the Equator." Pausing in the entrance of one of the little sewing dens known as tailor shops, Hays asked, "Can you make me a pair of trousers by Saturday night?" "Un par, señor," cried the tailor. "Ah, no; it is impossible so soon. I can make you a trouser by then, though not two of them. Then while you are wearing the one I can perhaps make the other. If the señor is in such haste." "Oh, all right," said Hays, suddenly recalling that trousers are that—is singular in Spanish. "Go ahead, I'll try to get along with one over Sunday."

At the College Exercises.

"Who is that quiet-looking fellow over there nobody seems to be noticing?" "I forget his name; he's won several scholarships, I believe." "And who is the one they seem to be going crazy about?" "That's Jabbs; why, everybody knows him—he's the football champion."

Sad News.

"The expectant heir to his uncle's millions, anxiously asked the doctor when his uncle was taken ill, if there was no hope." "What did the doctor say?" "He told him there was no hope whatever. The chances were his uncle would get well enough to marry his housekeeper."

TO WASH SUMMER FROCKS

Handful of Salt in Rinsing Water Nearly Always Acts as Preservative for Any Color.

When washing colored summer frocks at home, remember these hints: A handful of salt in the rinsing water nearly always acts as a preservative for any shade or color.

Brown Holland frocks always present a better appearance if washed in bran water, without any soap being used. Boil a pound of bran in two quarts of water, strain this into two quarts of clean warm water, and wash the dress in as many lots of water as necessary.

Rinse through cold water and, when half-dry, iron on the wrong side with a hot iron.

Silk summer blouses want washing quickly and carefully, one at a time. Do not wring the blouses, but squeeze through two bowls of soapuds, then rinse through clean warm water. Pale colored silks improve by being given a second rinsing through blue water. Roll in a towel and iron before quite dry with a fairly hot iron. Keeping a piece of muslin between the silk and the iron is a good tip this latter. So many home laundresses ruin silk blouses, making them yellow, by washing them in very hot water.

POCKETS IN NEW BLOOMERS

Garment Designed to Be Worn With Short Skirt of Khaki and the Norfolk Jacket.

It is now possible to buy bloomers which have pockets. In this will be seen the influence of the new sort of feminine garb which is being brought forward in anticipation of woman's entrance into industrial fields which heretofore have not been opened to her.

The pocketed bloomer will be worn with the new short skirt of khaki, whose proper complement is the Norfolk jacket. Moreover, the summer girl who at present does not feel the necessity of identifying herself with any of the national organizations to aid the war department will be glad to avail herself of this convenient accessory for camp wear or for the hiking expedition in the country. These bloomers are to be had all the way from those of white satin to the same humble variety of cotton or satins. The average woman will be attracted toward the models in dimity or nainsook, some of which are in color and which are designed to wear with the lingerie dress of matching hue.

SUIT WEIGHS TEN OUNCES



In summer, comfort's the thing. It is not any too easy to obtain it either. Many frocks have been designed to insure comfort, but few have lived up to their purpose. This charming suit of pussy-willow weighs only ten ounces, and is made in navy blue with white silk stitchings that are very attractive. The suit is adaptable for sport wear and is very durable. The hat is of unusual shape with a very broad brim.

ADJUST HAIR NET LIGHTLY

It Should Not Be Pulled Tightly Over Cuffure at the Beginning as Might Be Supposed.

In adjusting a hair net it is not pulled tightly over the hair, as one might suppose. The best hairdressers always throw it lightly over the hair. While one end is held in one hand, the other is pinned down at one side of the front and a few invisible hairpins thrust into it without any attempt to make it fit smoothly at first. Then the other end is fastened to the other side of the front. This leaves the hair net standing out from the hair in places. Then these little full places are gradually taken up, always being careful not to pull the cuffure down too tightly. The little bunches of net are pinned under the surface of the hair, where they will not be noticeable. A last touch is to take a hairpin and pull the cuffure out into its original form wherever it has become flattened. As the hairdresser says, "Don't be stingy with hairpins."

Knitting Kink. Some of the "knitting girls" are making attractive sweaters out of two colors of wool. They merely use the double strand, one of each color, and treat it as they would the single strand of wool in any other sweater. The effect at a distance is novel and artistic when the right colors are combined. The darker wool is usually used for the trimming bands, neck, collar and cuffs. Rice-colored sweaters made in this way of college colors are popular with the younger girls.

THE MAXWELL

If you are thinking of buying a Family Automobile be sure to see the Maxwell Car, look it over and see how neat it is made and how nice it runs before buying.

Groceries, Meats, Etc.

That good Oil—Moore's Gasoline, gal.....	25c
Blender Twine, per ball.....	\$1.10
Steak, per pound.....	32c
Sliced Ham, per pound.....	40c
Whole Ham, per pound.....	38c
Sliced Breakfast Bacon, per pound.....	40c
Large Pieces, per pound.....	38c
Salmon, per can.....	20c
Two for 39c.	
Sugar, 25-lb. Sack.....	\$2.25
Liberty Bell Flour, per bbl.....	\$13.75
24-lb. Sack.....	\$1.80

ICE FOR SALE DAILY.

W. L. Kirkpatrick,

Burlington, Ky.

BALSLEY'S HERD

Registered Polands.

18 pigs by Gov. Wilson No. 65837, and by Big Progressive, 80259, out of large sows by Long Price and (Fez.), a wonder by Big Joe Dam. \$25, \$30 and \$25. Selected for this month.

W. M. BALSLEY,

Burlington, Ky.

Phone 182.

FAIRNESS TO ALL—FAVORITISM TO NONE

—IS THE POLICY OF—

The Tri-State Butter Co.,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Over 20,000 farmers in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana are selling us Sour Cream, averaging over 40 cents per pound for butter fat during the month of May.

No shipper ever lost a Dollar dealing with us. Ask any TRI-STATE Patron what he thinks of the TRI-STATE, or let us send you FREE TRIAL CANS PREPAID for thirty days trial. You can ship on any train—day or night, and every shipment is guaranteed against loss or damage in transit and paid for Spot Cash.

Tri-State Butter Company,

CINCINNATI, OHIO,

RESPONSIBLE—SAFE—PERMANENT.

Sell your Sour Cream to the TRI-STATE and let us churn the Butter.

IS IT NOT REASONABLE

To assume that a bank is more willing to assist its customers than those who keep no bank account?

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

And we can accommodate you when you are in need of aid.

YOU'RE THE ONE WE ARE AFTER

These lines are written to catch the eye of those who do not keep a bank account

TRY KEEPING YOUR MONEY

In a safe place where you can check it out as needed.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

KEEP YOUR MONEY ON DEPOSIT WITH US

AND WE WILL PAY THE TAXES ON IT FOR YOU.

BOONE COUNTY DEPOSIT BANK, Burlington, Ky.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

Agents for the following Automobiles and Trucks:

HUMPHREY MODEL N. 1917

Price \$1285. 7-Passenger \$1475. F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN \$1950.....F. O. B. Factory

Chevrolet Model F.....\$ 800. f. o. b. Factory.

Chevrolet Model 490.....\$ 550. f. o. b. Factory.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 820. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195 Model 11, \$1325
1 2 Ton Truck, \$1785. 3 1/2 Ton Truck, \$2650 f. o. b.

All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.

Write. Phone or Call. Phone S. 3837.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in

Team Brides.....\$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair.....75c-\$5.25
Collars.....\$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil.....25c qt. 90c gal.

And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomann Harness Store

WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

4400 Linton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Woman's Favorite

Women bear their full share of the dairy work. Anything that will make their tasks easier deserves a cordial welcome. A woman can turn

Separator slowly and yet get all the cream. Any other separator will lose cream when turned below speed. You have only to tilt a pull of milk into the large, low supply tank. The simple table bowl is very easy to clean—only three parts, no fuzzy discs to wash. Come in and let us show you how it works.

QUIGLEY & BEEMON,

Lima, Ohio.

One Drop

Bourbon Poultry Remedy

A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhea, cholera and other chick diseases. One six-cent bottle makes 12 gallons of medicine. At drug stores or by mail. Value of a whole poultry book free on request. BOURBON REMEDY CO., Lexington, Ky.

PLUTARCH

Will make present season on Monday and Tuesday of each week at Waterloo, this county, and the remainder of the week at the stable of Edgar Southern, one mile west of Constance, at \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand and suck. I will not be responsible for accidents should any occur.

T. E. RANDALL.

Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky. B. L. Rice, Adm'r., &c., Plaintiff. Against Equity. B. L. Rice Heirs, &c., Defendants. All creditors of the estate of B. L. Rice, deceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate, properly proven, before me at my office in Lexington, Ky., on or before July 28th, 1917. I will sit daily until July 28th to receive and register such claims and proof. CHAS. MAURER, Master Commissioner.

A FAMILY MEDICINE

In Her Mother's Home, Says This Georgia Lady, Regarding Black-Draught, Relief From Head-ache, Malaria, Chills, Etc.

Ringgold, Ga.—Mrs. Chas. Gaston, of this place, writes: "I am a user of Theodore's Black-Draught; in fact, it was one of our family medicines. Also in my mother's home, when I was a child. When any of us children complained of headache, usually caused by constipation, she gave us a dose of Black-Draught, which would rectify the trouble. Often in the Spring, we would have malaria and chills, or troubles of this kind, we would take Black-Draught pretty regular until the liver acted well, and we would soon be up and around again. We would not be without it, for it certainly has saved us lots of doctor bills. Just a dose of Black-Draught when not so well saves a lot of days in bed."

Theodore's Black-Draught has been in use for many years in the treatment of stomach, liver and bowel troubles, and the popularity which it now enjoys is proof of its merit. If your liver is not doing its duty, you will suffer from such disagreeable symptoms as headache, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, etc., and unless something is done, serious trouble may result.

Theodore's Black-Draught has been found a valuable remedy for these troubles. It is purely vegetable, and acts in a prompt and natural way, regulating the liver to its proper functions and cleansing the bowels of impurities. Try it. Insist on Theodore's the original and genuine. B. F.

No Trespassing. Notice is hereby given that camping, hunting—in fact all kinds of trespassing on my lands, are positively forbidden, and the law against same will be strictly and rigidly enforced. Lloyd Weaver, Take Your County Paper.

WHAT HIS FACE DISCLOSED

Inkeeper Decided Famous Traveler Would Let No One Stop Him From Having What He Wanted.

In his new book of personal recollections, "In Good Company," Consul Kernahan tells a characteristic anecdote about Edward Whymper, the famous traveler and mountaineer. The two men had gone for a Sunday morning ramble, and after walking some four miles they came to a wayside inn.

Said Whymper: "I had some very salt blonkers for breakfast. Do you mind if I call in here and slake my thirst?"

It was within the prohibited hours, but Whymper, nevertheless, knocked sharply and loudly in his usual masterful way, and when the door was opened by a frowny-looking man in shirt-sleeves, said dryly, in more senses than one:

"I am thirsty and want a drink, please."

"Are you a bona fide traveler?" inquired the man.

This rather tickled Whymper, who, glancing down at his dusty attire, inquired of the landlord if he didn't look like one.

"I don't know," replied the man, looking at Whymper very hard in the face, "but I'll tell you what you do look like if you wish. You look to me like a man who, having made up his mind to have a drink, would have it whether he was a bona fide traveler or not, and, what's more, wouldn't let no one stop him from having it."

HAD HIS OWN EXPLANATION

Man Viewing Millais' "Trust Me" Gave Novel Interpretation of Picture to Companion.

A lady and gentleman were standing before a picture by Millais, called "Trust Me," in which an elderly squires confronts his daughter, who holds a letter behind her back.

The picture admits of more explanations than one, for Mr. Millais has that London face which puzzle us as the expression of real faces do, says London Tit-Bits.

But the one this gentleman was overheard giving his companion is as new, we will be bound to say, to the painter as to our readers. "You see," he said, "she has got a letter in her hand which she is keeping back from me, the man in the picture. Well, he is the postman, and has just given her the letter; I suppose it from abroad. She hasn't the money to pay the postage, so she says, 'Trust me.'"

The explanation was given with perfect gravity, and in apparent good faith. It was greeted with a look of the same spirit, and the lady seemed proud of her companion's intelligence in so rapidly reading the riddle.

Destroying Old Letters.

There is only one good way to clean your desk of old letters. That is simply to take out each drawer in its turn and turn it upside down over a wastebasket, without regard to whether there is anything valuable in the contents. There isn't anything valuable there, or you wouldn't have cast it among the old letters in the first place. Furthermore, if you begin re-reading letters, you know it, and you'll wind up with almost as much waste as an accumulation as you started with.

And you know before you start that the letters you'd like to keep are the ones you dare not keep, especially if you're married. So throw them all away at once. It will set an admirable example to your wife, who has an attic full of the same grade of junk.—Kansas City Star.

On Closing the Eyes.

Going to and from your place of employment in street cars or in autos close your eyes. There is nothing to see worth seeing. The streets through which you pass are lined with commonplace shops. The boulevards are lined with horrid billboards that advertise tobacco and liquors. The women and girls on the car are not worth flirting with. The men are all closely shaven. They look more like women than the women look like themselves. Close your eyes. Shut out the beastly spectacle of modern civilization. Gladstone used to always close his eyes when there was no need to use them. He closed his eyes at every opportunity. Do you then likewise. Gladstone got along without glasses until a ripe old age.—Los Angeles Times.

Some Neglected Foods.

Among the foodstuffs that American housekeepers have scarcely utilized are turnip tops, radish tops, mustard greens, sorrel and chick peas, among the vegetables, and the cheese product that can be extracted from whey. The greens mentioned may all be cooked like spinach or they may be made into delicious cream soups, as they have been for centuries by European housewives. Enough sorrel grows in the average vacant lot in every city to make many purses of cream soup. Chick peas are as nutritious as beans, and when served in a broth are just as tasty. They also can be made into a puree. Radish tops and mustard leaves make a cheap and appetizing salad.

DRAWING FOR DRAFT

Completed and 687,000 Young Men Will be Called to Serve Their Country.

Washington, July 26.—The great lottery for military service of each of the 10,000,000 men of the United States registered for the war began at 9:49 o'clock this morning. By some time tonight every man will know whether he is among the first 1,370,000 to be called before local exemption boards.

From the 1,370,000 the boards are to select 687,000 for America's first draft army of 500,000 to fill up vacancies in the National Guard and the regular army.

In a committee room of the Senate office building, with representatives of the press present, members of the Senate and House Military Committees began the drawing of 10,000 slips bearing the numbers corresponding with the number of each registrant in the largest district in the country.

Secretary Baker was the first man to draw a capsule—enclosed slip from a great glass bowl. Informed he drew No. 158. In every district in which as many as 25 men had been numbered, two hundred and fifty-eight heads, the lot of those to be called.

Chairman Chamberlain, of the Senate Military Committee, drew the second number. The Senator, blindfolded and plainly nervous, was unable to locate the wide-mouthed glass bowl filled with capsules and groped futilely for a few seconds, an attendant guided his hand to the bowl. He drew a capsule and then silently stepped aside.

"The second number is 2,522," shouted the announcer. The handkerchief was then placed over the eyes of the chairman, and he withdrew the third number, 9,613.

Senator Warren and Representative Kahn, ranking minority members of the Senate and House Military Committees, drew the next two numbers, 4,532 and 10,218. Major General H. D. Smith, chief of staff of the army, drew the 6th number. Just then a round of hand-clapping, the first applause heard since the beginning of the ceremony, burst out.

"The sixth number is 458," the announcer shouted in stentorian tones. Provost Marshal General Crowder drew the next number, 3,405, and Adjutant General McCall, the eighth man to draw, took No. 10,015.

The drafting was then turned over to the appointed clerks. They selected districts with the bowl numbers as fast as the announcer and the tally clerks could keep pace.

They drew the numbers from a high wide-mouthed bowl, set on an oak table in front of the tally clerk's desk. The bowl was large enough to hold three times the number of gelaque capsules which were placed in it. The bits of paper blackened on the back so that from the outside none could see the drawing procedure. Numbers thereon, were curled into the capsules.

As the numbers were announced, they were written on a large blackboard at the rear of the tally clerk's table.

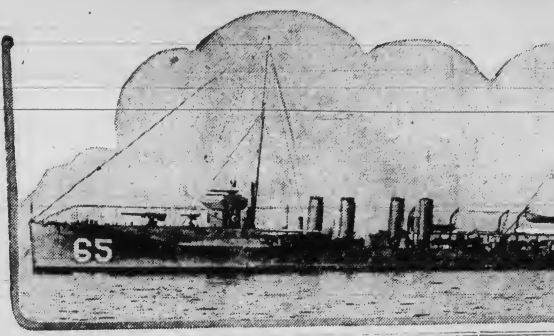
In only a small number of the largest districts will the numbers above a few thousand affect registrants. Of the four thousand five hundred and fifty-seven registration districts, thirty-five have more than a large number of registrants, the smallest has only about 185, and the average is around 3,000. A number of districts have been withdrawn before enough to affect the smallest district came out. It was 128, placed in the fourth district, and fifty-seven men numbered 124 on their local lists as 157th in order of liability.

The room in which the drawing took place, high-ceilinged and light, and about twenty-five by fifty feet, was crowded with army officers, members of the House and Senate committees and newspaper men, the latter seated about a long table running more than half the length of the room.

"We have had this morning," announced Secretary Baker in opening the proceedings, "to conduct the lot or draft by the national army and navy, and the national guard up to war strength, as to be selected. This is an occasion of very great dignity and solemnity. It represents the first application of a principle believed by many of us to be thoroughly democratic, equal and fair in selecting soldiers to defend the national honor."

"I take this occasion to say that every step has been most honestly studied with a view not only to preserve the equality of the national army, but also to preserve all those appearances of fairness which are necessary to satisfy the country that this great selection has been made in accord with every principle of justice. "There are assembled here this morning, in addition to officers of the army, the most distinguished men of the most part the mechanical part of the work, the chief of staff, the Adjutant General and other men high in the military establishment, and the draw-

UNITED STATES TORPEDO BOAT DAVIS



ing is to be held under the observation of the Senate and House Military Committees, so that both the executive and legislative branches of the government are here to see that fairness is given to every person."

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of July 26th, 1877

Hon. John G. Carlisle and Judge James O'Hara were in Burlington, Sunday.

Len Sandford got two of his fingers badly mangled by getting them fastened in a rope on a hay fork.

Wheat in Robertson county will make 25 to 30 bushels an acre, Of the 960 convicts in the penitentiary not one is sick.

The Skim-Milk Question.

There seems to be considerable difference of opinion as to the best method of feeding skim-milk to pigs, and the following questions are frequently asked: Is it better to feed skim-milk direct from the separator, or to let it stand alone or should it be fed with grain and other feed as a slop; what is a good proportion of skim-milk to corn, and what is skim-milk worth for feeding to hogs, etc.

I would say that for young growing pigs it is much better to feed the skim-milk direct from the separator, rather than let it stand alone. Especially is this true in hot weather as the skim-milk will sour. Skim-milk when fed alone or should it be fed with grain and other feed as a slop; what is a good proportion of skim-milk to corn, and what is skim-milk worth for feeding to hogs, etc.

Never feed skim-milk alone. The best proportions, we have seen, are three parts of skim-milk to one part of grain such as corn, barley, etc. Feed the grain or other feed mixed with the milk, and you will find it is a much more satisfactory than feeding the grain separate. Skim-milk when fed in this way is worth per 100 pounds approximately one-half the value of corn, so that with corn selling at \$1.50 per bushel, skim-milk is worth 75 cents per 100 pounds. One pint of skim-milk weighs approximately one pound.

S. J. LOWRY.

Help the Illiterate Soldiers

Eleven prominent business men in the State are heading a movement to raise \$30,000 to provide a learner's outfit for each of the 30,000 young men in the State who are going to the army. The outfit will not read or write. A learner's outfit costs \$1.00. Thirty thousand people in the State will be asked to give \$1.00 each on or before August 4th. Let our District be the first to come up with its part. \$3,000. We cannot all go to war, but we can all help the soldier who goes to fight for us. Get in touch with your County Captain and your Precinct Lieutenant and help him all you can.

Putting Headquarters in Order

Having secured the front room of the Boone County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. for local headquarters, the Red Cross ladies would last week last week and gave the room a thorough cleaning and put it in order for their occupancy. Last Thursday several ladies, members of the Auxiliary, visited the local headquarters to receive instructions in regard to work they intend to do. The gallant gentleman, N. W. Burkett, brought the ladies over in his automobile.

There'll be no Republican Officers

The Republicans failed to present to the county election board a list from which to select officers of the coming primary election. That party has no candidates to be voted for in this county at that election, hence the failure.

Commercial and Industrial Efficiency in America.

The President is under no delusions concerning the relation of patriotism to industry. He knows that no bank will accept patriotism as collateral for a promise to pay some time in the future. He realizes that the efficiency of our industrial and commercial organizations is just as necessary to victory as the efficiency of our army and navy.

As there are different standards of efficiency in the military service, so there are different standards of efficiency in the industrial service. The great combination of commerce and capital that have been controlling the markets for the past two years are not born of efficiency and do not promote efficiency.

The test of efficiency of any industrial or commercial organization, in transportation or in agriculture, is that there should be, in all normal times, an ever-increasing production at an ever-declining cost. As labor and capital, as ingenuity and organization, become efficient, the waste, the friction, the loss of modern commerce will be reduced.

War temporarily alters commercial conditions, and time must be given to men of business to readjust their organizations to meet war's demands.

"It is perfectly proper," says the President, "to discuss profits as a matter of business with a view of maintaining the integrity of capital and the efficiency of labor in these tragic moments, but it would be absurd to discuss them as a motive for helping to serve or save our country."

With this sentence the President punctures many of the pretensions of the organized labor unions, and the organized farmers, who claim to be patriotic and whose patriotic purposes to help the government.

The test of the industrial life of America, the best service our citizens can render the government is the best service they can render themselves and their families.

The farmers are giving an admirable illustration of their capacity to deal with the war. They are not injecting into this service any pretense of patriotic fervor. They are glad to feed the hungry in the great cities. They are glad to feed the army and navy. They are glad to feed our allies, but they must do it only as their personal necessities require. They have planted, they have cultivated, they have produced great food crops; moved by patriotic purposes, but by no means to support their families, to improve their surroundings, to reduce the cost in every step of crop production.

They have received their instructions direct from the markets. They have done what they always do; but they have done it better, with more sagacity, with a greater realization of the value of their work.

The forestallers of the market, the speculators and the organized interests have taken advantage of these conditions to wring extraordinary profits alike from the citizens at home and the soldiers at the front.

They should read with fear and trembling the declaration from the President that men who do not respond to the challenge of the nation in this great struggle may safely be left to be dealt with by opinion and the law, for the law must scatter these conspiracies. The law must clear the channels of commerce from all artificial obstructions. The law must strike cunning and its shackles, to use Mr. Roosevelt's phrase. The law must restore to the producer the control of his property and the right to deliver to the consumer the reward of his labor. The law must protect the consumer from the depredations of combinations. It would protect him from the depredations of the law.

The law must scatter these conspiracies. The law must clear the channels of commerce from all artificial obstructions. The law must strike cunning and its shackles, to use Mr. Roosevelt's phrase. The law must restore to the producer the control of his property and the right to deliver to the consumer the reward of his labor. The law must protect the consumer from the depredations of combinations. It would protect him from the depredations of the law.

Public opinion is not "a thing without profit" but it is a thing of great value. It is a thing that can be used to the common good. It is a thing that can be used to the common good. It is a thing that can be used to the common good. It is a thing that can be used to the common good.

SILOS 'SAVE GRAIN

Can Corn Crop for Cattle—No Tin Needed—Silage Supplies Succulence in Dairy Ration

Less grain can be fed by many dairymen without reducing milk production, provided they will feed more silage and legume hay. Less grain will be available for feeding to cattle, for much more than usual is needed now for human food, and the emergency demands that every effort be made for its conservation. Milk production must be maintained—hence, every effort should be made to substitute other feeds for grain in the dairy ration. To do this the silo will help.

Fruits and green vegetables are canned so as to supply succulent and palatable foods to the family during the winter. Succulence is just as essential to the cow as to a human being. The abundant milk flow obtained from June pasture, to a large extent, is due to the succulence of the grass. Silage provides succulent feed during the winter when pasture is not available. With silage in the ration dairy cattle can be kept in the condition of health common to animals on pasture. The digestive system of a cow is well suited for the utilization of large quantities of green grasses and other coarse succulent material. Silage is palatable and no other feed will combine so well with dry hay and a little grain to produce maximum economical results.

"Silaging" is an excellent way of preserving the mature corn crop or of saving one which for many reasons must be harvested before the total food material in the corn plant is in the stalks and leaves. When the farmer harvests only the ears he loses nearly one-half of the crop; on the other hand, when the crop is put into the silo and the silage is made, the entire crop may be lost unless the farmer has a silo ready in which to preserve it.

No feed crops can be so successfully harvested under widely varying conditions as those that are silaged. In case of drought or frost it is necessary to rush the filling of the silo; rain or dew on the forage does not injure the silage.

The silo at all times, and particularly now, offers to the farmer one of the best means of reducing his feed bills. The present great national emergency places these questions before every farmer who keeps cattle. Have you a silo? If you have not, your herd is not most economically fed. Why not build a silo and fill it before frost comes? If you have one, is it big enough to supply all the silage your cattle can eat before the next crop is harvested? If not, build another. You can buy one ready to erect, or you can build it yourself. Homemade silos of concrete or wood can be erected with little trouble.

Call on the extension department of your State agricultural college for advice or write to the Dairy Division, United States Department of Agriculture, for bills of material, with full specifications for silos of different capacities.

Cemetery Iron Fence in Position

The iron fence which B. W. Campbell, of Cincinnati, gave the cemetery north of town has been erected and adds much to the appearance of that little city of the dead. Those who have relatives and friends interred there will surely appreciate the generosity of Mr. Campbell, as he has removed, to a considerable extent, a matter that was more or less annoying, the keeping of the cemetery property enclosed.

Will Carry the Mail for \$1,388.

Hear that Mr. Conrad's bid for carrying the mail from Covington to Burlington thirteen trips a week, is \$1,388 a year. It is said to be compared with the present volume of mail handled by Mr. Conrad, there will be a considerable increase, and the probability is the carrying of a Post-touring car will not meet the requirements. He may have to provide a truck for the service.

If each of the candidate's claims are made good, there will be a loss for several offices while for one there will be three.

Judge Gaines returned Thursday from Warsaw, Ind., where he had a short time of the gallatin circuit court. He was away from home just long enough to miss the Chautauqua.

Reduces the Attendance at The Chautauqua, Leaving a Deficit of About \$20.

Forty Citizens Sign Contract for Next Year's Chautauqua, August 1, 2, 3 the Dates.

The weather Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week was not propitious for a Chautauqua, and prevented, what probably otherwise, would have been a successful audience. Not until Wednesday afternoon did the inopportune showers cease their annoyance, and a sparse attendance had witnessed the good entertainment up to that evening, when the collections of season tickets and admissions at the door showed that between 600 and 800 people were present to enjoy the concluding program.

The program taken as a whole gave very good satisfaction, and the people who are in the employment of the company conducted themselves in the most creditable manner.

The sale of season tickets and collections at the door did not meet the guarantee by about \$20, leaving a deficit of that amount which the guarantors will have to make good. This did not cast any damper on those who have been instrumental in securing the Chautauqua, and as soon as the dates for next season were agreed upon it took a short time in which to complete a contract for a 1918 Chautauqua at Burlington, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 1, 2 and 3. About forty citizens of Burlington and vicinity signed the contract, while 175 season tickets were signed for, and a balance remains on a Chautauqua circuit for at least another year.

STATE'S SCHOOL CENSUS

Shows Enlistment of 637,207 Kentucky's Public Schools.

Frankfort, July 18.—Out of a total scholastic census of 741,386, including the ages of six and twenty years, there was an enrollment in the public schools of Kentucky this last year of 537,207 and an average daily attendance of 356,147. The census includes 31,231 pupils over eighteen years of age, and besides those enrolled in the public schools, 34,301 are attending private schools.

A total of 12,969 teachers were employed, 10,508 in the rural schools and 2,461 in city schools. Among the teachers 3,648 have attended the State University or normal schools, 480 have a high school education, only 4 held State diplomas, 84 hold State certificates from normal schools, 7,433 first-class county certificates, and 5,019 second-class county certificates. The average annual salaries of teachers in the city schools is \$891.31, and in the rural schools \$512.79.

There are 3,006 school houses, 187 in the cities and 2,819 in the country. Of these 7,290 are one-room buildings. The value of school buildings and grounds is \$1,111,159, rural school property being worth \$7,587,389 and city school property \$6,623,770. Furniture and apparatus for city schools are valued at \$49,671 and of rural schools \$275,574, aggregating \$1,410,165.

Veal Calves.

There is unold quantities of grasses, growing wheat and fodders that go to waste every year because cattle are not fed thereon. This wasted food could be used in a good profit if converted into beef. A large percentage of veal calves come to the market for slaughter from the dairies. The average veal calf weighs 100 to 125 pounds and is a few weeks old; rather than to keep it two years and get \$100. He concludes that the price of the calf is his mother's milk, and is profitable than the two year old beef. If the butchers were not allowed to kill these calves, the dairy man would sell them at a reasonable price to the farmers, who would feed them until they weighed ten or twelve hundred pounds, increasing the supply of beef materially.

Has not a man right to do as he pleases with his own property? He has no right to burn his house or barn, nor destroy any sets of the community. Every man knows that the slaughter of veal calves is wrong, when food conservation is of paramount importance, and there is a law, by the masses for the prohibition of this waste.

If our National Government would stop this channel of waste, resources, if only as a war measure it would add to the food supply of the nation, as no other item of economy can. Let those who want it stopped no complain, as did Judas when he regretted the loss of \$45 worth of Spikenard said, "Why this waste?" But let them speak once we can not take some concerted action. We are standing at attention for someone to tell us of a more wasteful item than the slaughter of veal calves.

W. H. EMBRY.
Judge Gaines returned Thursday from Warsaw, Ind., where he had a short time of the gallatin circuit court. He was away from home just long enough to miss the Chautauqua.

Edwards' Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

Telephones, Nos. 9 and 526

Reaching Garage and Residence.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

John L. Vest spent Thursday in Louisville.

C. O. Abernathy, of the Union neighborhood, spent Monday here. Mrs. Thos. F. Curley has been on the sick list this week but is now better.

Mrs. L. C. Northcutt of Sanders, spent the past week here with relatives and friends.

For Sale—Sheep, 30 ewes and 2 bucks; good stock sheep. J. A. Loomis, Beaver Lick, Ky.

Miss Helen Schwertman of Owen ton, spent the past week here the guest of Miss Lou Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller and family, Wednesday at Land ing attending a family reunion.

Wm. C. Readnor is enjoying a two weeks' vacation on the farm with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Readnor.

Mrs. Chas. H. Young, of Folsom, Grant county, spent several days of the week here, guest of Miss Eva Cram.

Misses Mary and Isabelle Mur phy of Louisville, arrived here Saturday on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Holloway.

Fred Miller, who has been assist ing in the grocery store of his uncle Chas. Slater, at Ludlow, spent the week here.

Lost—Blue serge lady's coat, between Walton and Brauch. Re turn to owner Miss Ruth Beach or leave at Equitable Bank.

Miss Mabel Mote of Green ville, Ohio, arrived here last week on a visit to her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Ransler.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Shinkle and daughter Miss Lydia of Cin cinnati, are spending the summer months here the guests of Mrs. Alice Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson en tertained about 35 of their immedi ate relatives last Sunday in a fam ily reunion and a very happy day was spent together.

Miss Willvive Tillman spent the past couple of weeks in Louis ville the guest of her sister Miss Queen Tillman who is engaged in religious work there.

Robt. P. Coffman has charge of one of the Island Creek Coal Co. stores in West Va., spent part of the week here with his mother Mrs. Alice Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tompkins en joyed a delightful motor trip through central Kentucky last week. Mr. Tompkins calling on his customers in the harness trade.

T. J. Loomis of Falmouth, spent the past week with his son J. A. Loomis of the Beaver Lick neigh borhood and was a visitor to Walton friends a part of the week.

W. Noel Robinson of near Na poleon, and A. J. Stone of near Zion Station, spent last Saturday here buying building material for the improvement of their prop erty.

Miss Eleanor S. Matson, of Atlan ta, Georgia, who is visiting rela tives and friends at her old home near Richmond, was the guest of Judge and Mrs. J. G. Tomlin this week.

Miss Martha Rouse who has been at Carlisle, Nicholas county, in the millinery business has re turned home here to spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rouse.

Dr. Jas. P. Riffe, of Covington, candidate for the Democratic nom ination for Sheriff of Kenton co., was a visitor here Wednesday, and believes he has a fine chance to secure the nomination.

A. F. Cooper of Greenfield, In dianapolis, spent part of last week here with friends and coming to erect a monument over the re maine of his mother who was buried in the Baptist cemetery several months ago.

D. V. Holder who is employed in the Q. and C. Railroad offices at Cincinnati, is spending the summer months here with his mother Mrs. Wm. B. Norman, making daily trips to his business in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ralph Edwards entertained a host of the little friends of their son Ralph Gaines Edwards in honor of his third birthday July 17th, and a big time was enjoyed by the lit tle folks.

McClure Chapter Royal Arch Ma sons will have work in the Most Excellent Master's degree, Friday night, July 27th, when the Chapter will be given the annual inspec tion. All of the Companions are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and their children J. R. Alphin and Mrs. Johnson, left last Friday for Hume, Illinois, on a visit to relatives and friends making the trip in their Ford.

Miss Martha Rouse, who has been spending part of the summer va ca tion here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rouse, left Tues day for Chicago, to accept a po sition with a large wholesale mil linery establishment.

Miss Brookling Tompkins, who has been visiting friends at Baras town, Nelson county, returned this week. Her brother, John who is visiting his uncle Lee Hamilton near Walton, was contracted to spend the summer and help in the farm work.

B. C. Black, of Beaver Lick neigh borhood, who has been at Arrsmith Illinois, employed on the rail road, was a visitor here last week, having returned home to spend several weeks on account of an in jury received to his ear while in his railroad work.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hood, Arch Aera and Geo. Thole of the Bur lington neighborhood, were here Saturday when Mr. Aera bought the saw mill and engine of David E. Riley, at Erlanger, and will move to a tract of land near Bur lington to saw a good sized tract of timber.

Harry W. Riley, of Union neigh borhood, candidate for the Demo cratic nomination for County As sessor, was here a part of the week seeing the voters and he has a great many friends who believe his prospect for winning the nom ination is excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Vest and Mrs. Julia Adams-Rouse attended a meeting of the Eastern Star Chapter at Erlanger, last Friday night when a special program was rendered in honor of the Grand Worthy Matron Emma Menefee of Covington, who was present to in spect the Chapter.

Mrs. B. J. Linneman of Covington, is spending part of the summer months here with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rouse, who spent part of the week at Lexington. Her husband, B. J. Linneman is the cashier of the Citizens National Bank of Covington, and spent Sunday here with his wife.

Hon. H. M. Froman of Ghent, President of the Henry Clay In surance Co. of Lexington, accom panied by Claude Snyder, Jr., son of the company, called on the in surer Wednesday here in the in terest of the company and ap pointed Prof. J. C. Gordon as agent to look up the hail insurance writing in this quarter.

Mrs. W. W. Smith, am Charles, daughter Mrs. Ray Ratterman and little son George and Miss Ma liddle, motorized through from Louisville last Saturday and spent part of the week here with Jno. C. Miller and family, going then to Big Bone Springs to visit rela tives and friends.

Stephen L. Blakely and brother L. J. Slakely, were visitors here Monday, returning from a motor trip to Lexington, in which they had a lot of tire trouble, three blow-outs and a few other minor accidents. Stephen Blake ly is the efficient Commonwealth Attorney of Kenton county, and is giving fine public satisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley and little son of Vevay, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Dibble of Quercus Grove, Ind., were visitors here Monday returning from a mo toring trip thru the Blue Grass section, where they enjoyed very much. Mr. Riley is the assistant cashier of the Peoples Deposit Bank and his wife was a Miss Scott and was born and reared near Bur lington.

Wm. C. Readnor and D. B. Wal lace spent last Thursday at Fal mouth where they attended the session of Hauser Chapter Royal Arch Masons for the purpose of inspection by Mr. Wallace who is the inspector of the Chapters in the sixth district. The mar xed a delightful evening was spent with the companions of Hauser Chapter.

William T. S. Blackburn of Dry Ridge, and E. R. Blackburn of Lex ington, were here Wednesday on business pertaining to the in spection of banks of which they are respective members. Both are suc cessful business men and of the public spirited type that helps the community in which they are at tached, as they are always trying

to encourage business enterpris es and maintain movements.

Miss Edna McElroy, of Waco, Texas, who has been here on a visit to her uncle Thomas McElroy and family, the past couple of weeks left for her home Tuesday.

Miss McElroy is delighted with her adopted home in Texas and has a nice position as teacher in a col lege there.

Hon. J. M. Elliston and son-in-law Elsa V. Ross of Elliston Sta tion, were visitors here the first of the week. Mr. Elliston repre sents Grant county in the leg islation and is a candidate for re-election and having no opposi tion will be declared the Demo cratic nominee.

Miss Ruth Atchener, of Sonora, Hardin county, is here on a visit to her sister Mrs. G. F. Holloway expecting to remain several weeks.

Miss Tichenor has attended the dental college in Louisville the past two years and is very ably assisting Dr. Holloway in his of fice work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ambrose attended the 6th birthday anniversary of their relative Mrs. Susie Utz in Gun powder neighborhood last Tues day. There was a very large gat hering of relatives and friends and a fine dinner was served in honor of the occasion.

Robert Shinkler who has been ill for several months has fully recov ered and will be able to resume his position at Birmingham, Ala., in a short time. When he came here from Birmingham, a physi cian stated that he had tubercu losis and ordered him to not do any physical exercise but to rest in the most of the time and sleep in a tent in the open, under this treatment he fully recovered his health and gained 33 pounds in the past three months.

P. E. Merriam, of Massachusetts who is the District Agricultural Agent with headquarters at Louis ville and Wayland Rhoades, Agri cultural Agent of Kenton county, were here last Friday looking over the work of some of the pro gressive farmers of this locality.

Through the encouragement of the agricultural department and its representatives there has been a marked improvement in the science of farming in this locality and the prospect is good for fur ther advancement.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. B. Campbell and little daughter, of Mayville, spent the past week here, guests of Mrs. Alice Booth. Rev. Camp bell was formerly pastor of Wal ton Methodist church and is a young man of great earnestness.

Lead in spirit and strong in com mon sense, Rev. Campbell is a dormant reason and quicken the higher and finer aspirations that are asleep within us, as all wit nesses who were at the opportu nity of hearing him last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Campbell is an interest ing person and a cultured.

The town council meeting Tuesday night agreed to increase the rate for lighting the street lamps to \$60 per month from \$50.

Private lights on ten to cent per kilowatt. There are 30 street lights and the electric light plant has been able to break even in expense in the old rate.

E. L. Kelley, the owner of the light plant, has been giving excellent service, and the increased rate is hardly sufficient to enable him to make a profit. He hopes by in crease patronage to be able to keep up good service and realize a profit from his investment.

Married—Lindsey E. Webster of Grant county and Miss Beulah Plunkett of Gallatin county, were united in marriage at the residence of officiating minister Rev. R. P. DeMolay last Sunday morning in the presence of a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beach of Walton attended them. The happy young couple will make their home on the farm near Elliston Station.

Mrs. W. B. Garriott and children and Miss Ava Lou Hudson have turned here from a visit to Mrs. Sallie Byar at Mineral, Manassas, who accompanied them home to assist Mrs. Garriott arrange the new parsonage.

Mrs. Marjorie Hudson, who has been very ill is much improved.

For Sale—Holstein heifer with first calf, Blissh Hudson, Walton, Ky.

The splendid rains of the past week has brought out the tobacco crop in a wonderful manner and greatly advanced the corn crop both of which were subject to very late planting. The tobacco crop is not over sixty percent of the acreage of last year, but with good seasons it is believed the number of pounds will be equal to that of last year, and some will be very late and un less there is a very late fall large percentage will be caught by the frost. The indications now point to a very good market and it is expected that prices will be as high if not higher than the unprecedented price of last year.

The Walton Loose Leaf Warehouse has made some addi tions and improvements, to be able to handle all of the tobacco raised in the territorial limits, and with the great satisfaction given last year expects to handle more tobacco this season than last, and has made arrangements to handle between three and four million pounds. This market was said to be the best in the State and a better average was secured for the quality of tobacco mar keted.

Jno. L. Vest spent part of the week at Mayville attending a special session of the U. S. Court.

Garnett Tolin (son) Riley and Ernest Arnold went to Cincinnati Monday, to be examined by a physi cian to the officers reserve corps.

Tolin and Riley failed to pass, Tolin being three pounds too light, and they have a defect ive vision. Arnold passed.

Tax-Payers, Notice!

The Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or my Deputy will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1917 State, County and County School Taxes. Will also collect the 1917 Graded Com mon School taxes in Verona, Bellevue, Union and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected:

BIG BONE July 5th a. m. and Oct. 8th.	Bullittsville July 10th p. m. and Oct. 16th.
BEAVER July 5th p. m. and Oct. 9th.	RABBIT HASH July 12th a. m. and Oct. 4th.
UNION July 6th a. m. and Oct. 10th.	BELLEVUE July 12th p. m. and Oct. 5th.
FLORENCE July 6th p. m. and Oct. 19th.	PETERSBURG July 13 and Oct. 11th.
VERONA July 9th a. m. and Oct. 15th.	HEBRON October 23d.
WALTON July 9th p. m. and Oct. 18th.	RICHWOOD October 24th.
CONSTANCE July 10th a. m. and Oct. 22.	

RATES—State 55c; County 70c; School 20c on the \$100. Poll-Tax \$1.50. School \$1. Dog tax \$1. Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Bellevue 50c; Union 20c and Florence 25c on the \$100. Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Union \$1; and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; Six per cent. commission in addition to pen alty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy, 60c; advertising \$1.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We can not receive every ones taxes on the last few days of November.

W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff Boone County.

BOONE COUNTY, KY., ROAD BONDS FOR SALE.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Judge in the Court House at Burlington, Ky., until noon August 6th, 1917, for the purchase of Boone County Road Bonds, Nos. 51 to 254 inclusive. These bonds are in denominations of \$500.00 each, 4 per cent interest payable January and July, with coupons attached. No bid will be accepted for less than par and accrued interest which amounts to \$362 for each bond on day of sale. These bonds are sold serially as follows:

Nos. 51 to 80 due July 1922.	\$17,000.
" 81 to 100 due "	12,500.
" 101 to 120 due "	12,500.
" 121 to 140 due "	12,500.
" 141 to 160 due "	12,500.
" 161 to 180 due "	12,500.
" 181 to 200 due "	12,500.
" 201 to 220 due "	12,500.
" 221 to 240 due "	12,500.
" 241 to 250 due "	12,500.

This is a part of a \$200,000 bond issue authorized by Boone county, Ken tucky, and is the only indebtedness of the county that has a total as sessed value of \$73,000.00.

These Bonds are non-taxable in Kentucky.

P. E. CASON, County Judge.
N. E. RIDDELL, County Attorney

Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court.
Willis Florence's Adm'r &c., plaintiffs,
vs.
Willis Florence's heirs, &c., defendants.

All creditors of the estate of Wil lis Florence, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, be fore me at my office in the Court House, Burlington, Ky., on or before July 28th, 1917. Beginning June 30, 1917, I will sit daily until July 28th, 1917, to receive and register such claims and proof.

CHAS. MAURER, M. C.

BENJ. H. RILEY

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BURLINGTON, KY.

Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

JOHNS NORTH CUTT

ATTORNEY AT LAW
402 Coppin Bldg. Covington, Ky.
Residence—107 Madison Ave.
Office R. 1719 — Phone—Residence R. 1216.

PFEIFFER'S STRICTLY PURE

Paris Green,
56c lb.

JONES' DRUG STORE,

Walton, Ky.

Following is the schedule that will be in effect on the new Covington and Burlington mail route that will go into effect the first day of next August:

Leaves Covington daily at 6:45 a. m. and arrives in Burlington at 8:15 a. m.

Leaves Burlington at 8:30 a. m. and arrives in Covington at 10 a. m.

Leaves Covington at 4 p. m. and arrives in Burlington at 5:30 p. m.

Leaves Burlington at 6:45 p. m. and arrives in Covington at 7:15 p. m.

Sunday, only the morning schedule.

London, July 19.—The German casualties reported in the Ger man official lists during June but not as having occurred in June are given out by the War Office here as follows:

Killed and died of wounds, 28, 119; died of sickness, 212; pri soners and missing, 34,060. The total of the German official lists since the war began are as fol lows: Killed or died of wounds, 1,032,800; died of sickness, 72,880 wounded, 2,825,681. The naval and colonial casualties are not includ ed.

For a Clearance Sale of all Spring and Summer MILLINERY

Consisting of Milans and Leghorns, Sport Sailors. "Leghorn, Liseras, Milans, Hemp and Hair Dress Shapes.

85 Hats that sold up to \$4.00.	Now.....	75c
30 Milan Sailors that sold up to \$2.50.	Now.....	\$1.45
24 Milan Sailors that sold up to \$4.00.	Now.....	\$1.95
36 Milan Sailors that sold up to \$5.00.	Now.....	\$2.50
30 Dress Hats, finest in the stores formerly sold from \$7.50 to \$25.	Now.....	\$5 and \$7.50

Coppin's

Madison & 7th Aves.,
Covington, Ky

THERE IS AN OLD SAYING THAT "Money Talks" but money Works

For You when Deposited in this Bank.

We share the profits with you by paying 3 per cent. interest on a time deposit, or if you, have a checking account with us we act as your book-keeper, keeping a complete record of every deposit you make and every check you give.

No trouble to have us refer to your account to see if you have paid a certain bill by check should there be doubt as to your having paid it.

All business confidential.

Remember we pay the taxes on all money deposited with us.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK,

Burlington, Kentucky.

W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.

Groceries and Meats.

I have a nice stock of Fancy Groceries and Meats. Call and get my prices before you buy

SUGAR—25lb. Sack.....	\$2.30
LIBERTY BELL FLOUR—Per Bbl.....	\$13.75
TELEPHONE FLOUR—Per Bbl.....	\$14.00

Leslie Stephenson,

HEBRON, KY.

Prof. J. A. Cawood is visiting relatives in Mason county.

One week from next Saturday the candidates will learn their fate.

Mrs. F. M. Howlett, of Big Bone, was transacting business in Burlington, Tuesday.

Joe Weaver and Ed. Clegg, of Union precinct, shed a few smiles in the Recorder den, Tuesday.

Miss Irmadelle Mitchell, of Erlanger, has been the week's guest of Miss Gwendolyn Goodridge.

Mrs. Sarah Carpenter spent part of last week with Mrs. Mary Goodridge out at her country home.

Eugene Long and wife, of McVine, were guests of her home, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crisler, last Monday.

Miss Louise Blyth returned to her home Sunday after a visit of several days with her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Rouse.

C. C. Roberts has begun digging a cellar, one of the remodeling jobs at his residence on North Jefferson street.

Miss Mary Miller, who had been visiting Misses Melvin and Georgia White returned to her home at Big Bone, Sunday.

G. G. Hughes is carrying the mail on Burlington R. D. 1 while his just 3rd, in the church grove. All taking his annual vacation.

Messrs. Holman Wingate, of Petersburg, Anthony Hasner and Miss Mathews, of Lawrenceburg, were guests at Mrs. Eliza Rouse's, Sunday.

Threshing wheat began in Petersburg bottoms Monday. The acreage there is small but the yield is large, the berry being of very fine quality.

The thermometer on the side of the door at the Boone County Deposit Bank registered 90 at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, after a thunder shower had skirted the town.

Saturday August 4th, at 8 o'clock p. m., at old Catholic church, Florence, will be given a pupils piano recital by Mrs. Nellie E. Metzger with violin assistant. Admission 15 cents.

Geo. Hewitt requests the Recorder to announce that he has purchased a new, up-to-date, separator, and will begin threshing about the middle of next week. He solicits your work.

Circuit Clerk Maurer delivered to Sheriff Cropper, Tuesday, a list of grand and petit jurors to be summoned for the August term of circuit court which will begin Monday, August 13th.

Kirby and Wilber Conner of Cincinnati, visited their mother in Waterloo neighborhood the latter part of last week. While in the country Wilber Conner bought several cows and calves for L. J. Budd & Co.

The Common School Commencement exercises of the schools in this county will be held in Burlington, the first Tuesday in August. The Teachers' Institute will be held in Burlington the first week in September.

Leland Snyder, of the Plattaburg neighborhood, was a caller at this office Tuesday. Mr. Snyder's number was one of those that came in in the war lottery last Friday. He will probably be exempted as a farmer.

Atty. R. B. Brown, of Warsaw, attended Tuesday's session of a Fiscal Court. Mr. Brown appeared before the court and advocated the building of a bridge across South Fork creek where an inter-county road crosses that stream.

E. L. Baker, one of the Recorder's long time supporters at Berkshire, looked in at the office force for the first time Tuesday. Mr. Baker does not come north very often, and all hands were glad to make his acquaintance.

Alonso Shearer, Fred Bentler and several other Erlanger parties, passed through Burlington, Tuesday afternoon, enroute to their camp on Gunpowder creek to enjoy an outing of several days. They expect to be joined by other Erlanger people today.

Mrs. H. W. Shearer and sister, Miss Bess Hall, of Newport, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hall last Monday and Monday night. Miss Bess had just returned from a delightful visit of several days to Detroit, Michigan, and the surrounding country.

Arch Acra has bought a saw mill which he will locate on Middle creek, at one time one of the finest timbered districts in this county. Immense poplars and huge walnuts used to abound down there, where millions of feet of excellent lumber timber have been destroyed.

We take this means of feebly expressing our heartfelt gratitude for the kindnesses and sympathy shown us because of the tragic death of our son, Arthur, especially to Dr. J. E. Yelton and wife for their kindness and hospitality and the friends for the floral offerings; also, Rev. R. H. Tiley, the K. of P. Lodge and the undertaker, Mr. Chambers. May God bless them all.

B. T. Kelly and Family.

Complete Proof Essential in Claim for Exemption.

Washington, July 22.—The draft is not in the hands of the states. By midnight tomorrow, when the list of the master lists shall have been mailed to the local boards of operation of the law will practically have passed out of the hands of the Federal Government. It will retain merely supervision of exemptions.

The big question now is: Which state will furnish its quota first? "The race is to the swiftest," General Crowder said. "The state and by the force ready will, of course, receive much honor."

Congratulations from all sides on his handling of the greatest problem America has ever faced in a military way, General Crowder received at his desk throughout the Sunday holiday, directing the work of preparing master lists for mailing.

Practically all the sheets of 1,000 numbers each have now been verified and tallied. Six have already been checked up in the proof and run off by the thousand by the Government Printing Office. It is expected that the last sheet will be ready by morning and that the mailing of them will begin in the afternoon.

In all 6,927 master sheets have to be mailed out, 11 to each of the four thousand five hundred and fifty-seven boards. Ten of the sheets contain 100 numbers each, and the eleventh 500 numbers, making the total of 10,500 numbers drawn.

Complete instructions to cover every contingency that might arise have been sent to the local boards. The rules for handling cards improperly or illegibly numbered, and the last night, were the final word.

The boards will now be left with their own work.

The Government has nothing to do with exemptions. They are officially provided that soldiers will be made out of civilians by civilian boards, men of their own kind. Other civilian boards will serve as courts of appeal. There are 156 of these appellate boards. The majority of them were named yesterday. The remainder will be made public tomorrow. Gen. Crowder said this afternoon.

Indications here tonight were that fewer exemptions will be asked than were expected.

The margin estimated by the Government is only a little more than 2,200,000 men out of the 10,000,000 drafted and that is too narrow to permit of wide apron exemptions. The estimate is that 40 per cent of the drafted force will be ineligible physically to serve.

Claims of exemptions for dependents will be closely investigated. Affidavits not only by the man making the claim, but by a third party named will be necessary, but a third affidavit from a disinterested person acquainted with the circumstances of the man will be required.

Claims for exemption for industrial reasons also will require complete proof. The employer must prove that his business is vital to the war needs of the nation, and that the employee making the claim is a vital factor in the industry before the man will be exempted. The man himself, if making the claim, must bring similar affidavits.

Those selected for service under the draft will be permitted to enlist in the regular army of national guard at any time prior to their call for examination before exemption boards, probably 10 days hence. Provost Marshal General Crowder announced tonight. They will not be allowed, however, to join the Marine Corps. The first men drafted probably will be detailed to the regular army in order to bring that branch up to its full war strength of 300,000. If the 35,000 enlistments needed are not obtained before examinations begin, The rest will be put into the national guard.

Women in Trousers.

No, there is no satire in the heading. It is the cold logic truth which we must face—and that probably very soon.

In Europe the women are doing the work which was the prerogative of the men. It is a necessity which they do not shirk, and which they do not regard as a disgrace. It is a serious obstacle to the proper performance of these duties hence the skirt has been discarded and replaced by the masculine trousers. It is quite within the bounds of possibility, even probability, that our army will be increased to five or ten million men, and in such event millions of women must go in to shops, the factories and fields—wherever a man has been taken away and there is no other to take his place.

Some people of both sexes will welcome the adoption of any garment that will aid them in their duties and make life irksome for those who shirk.

A few senseless prudes will of course be horrified, but the prudes have not made the world, and there has been little benefit to it, and they will not end it.

Women in trousers are inevitable. It must come, and the sooner we are reconciled to the thought the easier it will be for those upon whom necessity forces the innovation.

Pike Being Resurfaced.

The work of reconstructing the Lexington pike began last week at the new reconstruction line of Florence and a considerable distance has been run up and covered with new metal. Mr. Billier is using a new 15-ton roller, which he will break in on the work, it being one that was built to be sent to Panama, but was not needed on the work there.

NOTICE.

The farmers and other people interested in the production of food products, especially those engaged in the dairy business, in the north end of the county, are requested to meet at Hebron, at 2 o'clock, Tuesday, July 31, 1917, when they will be addressed by Mr. Harry Hartke, Mr. Wayland Rhodes, and several successful farmers from Keokuk county.

Another meeting of the same kind, for the same purposes, with some of the same and additional speakers, is hereby called at Union, at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, July 31, 1917, for the benefit of the same class of people.

Another meeting for the benefit of the same class of people and same purposes, to be a county meeting, is hereby called at Union, at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, July 31, 1917, for the benefit of the same class of people.

C. C. SLEET.
E. C. RILEY.
J. G. TOMLIN.
Boone County Council of Defense.

FISCAL COURT NEWS.

The fiscal court was in session Tuesday, Judge Cason presiding and all the justices of the peace, and officers of the court present.

James A. Huey was allowed \$50 for making change in Proctor road. R. L. Huey was awarded the contract for picking fifty-five hundredths of a mile of the road leading from toward Big Bone church toward Union. Contract calls for \$1,300.

The bid of Harris & Myers of fifty-two thousand four hundred and fifteen dollars and 50 cents for reconstructing the pike from Petersburg to Dry creek was rejected, and Louen's bid of \$18,212.20 was continued.

Chas. Goodridge, R. L. Huey and Chas. Youell were appointed commissioners to meet with the Gallatin county commissioners in regard to locating a bridge across Fork creek on inter-county road.

E. L. Baker was authorized to pick a short piece of road in his neighborhood, same being a connecting link between two other pikes.

C. W. Goodridge Wm. Stephens and Chas. Youell were appointed a committee to see about getting material to use in reconstructing the Bullittsville pike.

CONSTANCE.

Jake Hetzel got one of hands badly mangled while at work at Fleischman's Sawmill.

John Popham in jumping from his corn crib caught his foot in the floor and fell skinning both shins badly. The country doctor has been called and he is in a serious condition.

Had a Nice Time at the River.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Riley and son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Rabe Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hughes and family, Mr. Albert Hughes and son, Mr. Geo. Hughes and son, John, Mrs. Mollie Hughes, and Miss Anna May Jones, of the city, spent Sunday at the Ohio river, where they enjoyed a fish fry in a grove and had nice time generally.

Philip Tallafiero, of Erlanger, was among the callers at this office, Tuesday. Mr. Tallafiero is a member of an Undertakers' Association that has for its object the looking after, caring for and bringing back to this country the bodies of American soldiers who may lose their lives at the front in France.

Twelve hundred Kentucky physicians have volunteered their services in assisting in the examination of men who have been drafted for the national army with a view to eliminating all those who have tuberculosis tendencies.

The official list of the numbers as drawn in the draft at Washington is looked for upon the arrival of every mail now.

The candidates are having trouble presenting their claims since the draft, as some people want to discuss that and that alone.

The next term of the fiscal court will be held on Tuesday following the first Monday in August.

Of course you will attend the picnic next Saturday afternoon at the Harvest Home Grounds.

Many farmers are having trouble securing help in their hay harvest.

There are now over 1,000 members of the Red Cross in this county.

Rain has become plentiful in this part of the county.

Classified Advertisements.

Lost—At Baptist church, Sunday evening, gold medal. Finder will please return to Robert Clore.

Lost or Taken through mistake in Burlington, two good umbrellas. One as good as new and the other had been used only a few times. If you know where they are please inform or return to Robert Gaines, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—75 shocks of oats, 16 bundles to the shock, Wm. Craddock, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

For Sale—Ten 100-pound shots, Ralph Z. Cason, Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1.

H. Eilerman & Sons

COVINGTON.

NEWPORT

Great Value Distribution Sale

FINE CLOTHES, FURNISHINGS AND HATS.

Men who understand real clothes values will appreciate what we are doing for the profit and satisfaction of men and young men in this sale.

They're at prices 33 1/3 to 50 per cent. Below Values.

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

Stylish Suits

Wonderful Values

\$8.75

Every suit is of quality that we fully recommend, embracing a wide variety of styles and fabrics.

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

Quality Suits

Astonishing Values.

\$10.75

Garments of high caliber. Apparel of guaranteed goodness. These clothes in a very elaborate display.

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

Very Fine Suits

Super Values.

\$13.75

You'll never see any better values than these. One look at them will show you the unusual quality.

"De Luxe" Summer Suits

Best Values in America.

PALM BEACH SUITS—Well tailored. At.....\$5.00

COOL CLOTH SUITS—Latest Models. At.....\$8.50

GENUINE PALM BEACH SUITS—Fines tailoring. At.....\$7.50

MOHAIR SUITS—All models Very special at.....\$12 and \$10

ZEPHYR WORSTEDS, GABARDINES, SERGES—

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18.

"The Sensation of the Day" Fine Straw Hats

REDUCED TO

Here's an opportunity you can't afford to overlook. Straw Hats in Porto Rican, Splits, Semmits, Mackinaws, in Alpine Shapes, Telescopes, Sunken Crowns, Sailors, Yachts, Soft and Stiff Braids. Your choice at \$1.

Extraordinary Values in

Summer Furnishings

B. V. D.—Shirts and Drawers—

Athletic style. Per garment.....45c

Men's Union Suits—Balbriggan

and Nainsook, at.....50c

High-Grade Summer Shirts—Choice

materials. Great values, at.....\$1

B. V. D. Union Suits—

Athletic style. All sizes.....89c

Summer Neckwear—Silks and

washable. Special, at.....25c

Luxite Half Hose—All colors

Extraordinary values, at.....25c

DR. T. E. RANDALL

of Petersburg.

VETERINARIAN

is now ready to answer calls day

or night. Charges reasonable.

Position of Candidates Names on

the Primary Ballots

The following shows the position the names of the several Democratic candidates will occupy in the ballot at the primary election to be held Saturday, August 4th, 1917, the same having been determined as required by law last Tuesday afternoon:

FOR COUNTY JUDGE—

R. B. Huey.

R. E. Cason.

FOR COUNTY CLERK—

W. E. Bradford.

W. E. Rogers.

FOR SHERIFF—

L. A. Conner.

B. L. Clerk.

FOR ASSESSOR—

J. S. Cason.

B. F. Rogers.

H. W. Riley.

FOR JAILER—

R. M. Wilson.

John C. White.

C. A. Fowler.

For Justice Peace in Walton and

Verona—

John C. Bedinger.

W. H. Blessing.

For Justice of the Peace in Union

and Beaver—

N. W. Burkett.

N. C. Tanner.

The following candidates having

no opposition have been granted

Yes, Everything's Pretty High These Days.

Our suits still run from \$7.50 Up to.....\$18.00

We still have Summer Underwear at the old prices. Undershirts and Drawers, per garment, from 25c to 50c

Union Suits 50c and \$1.00

We still have the best grade of Overalls in Blue, Cable Stripe or Brown at.....\$1.10

We still have the best grade Nelson or Automatic Seamless Socks, 2 pair for.....25c

All "Every Day" Straw Hats reduced to from 5c to 15c

All Dress Straw Hats 25 to 50 per cent. discount off.

Numerous other articles that you can buy for less.

You will surely get the best for the least money here, together with a service that will gain and hold your patronage

ROSENTHAL BROS.

"The Home of Good Clothes"

Rising Sun, - Indiana.

Read our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

A Week's News

Indications are there will be a large peach crop this year.

Mrs. Jane Riggs, of Covington, was a guest at G. G. Hughes' last week.

Heavy rains in some parts of the county last week washed the land considerably.

In these latter days the young man who cannot roll a cigarette is not up to date.

Poultry raisers hereabout have lost a great many young chickens the last few weeks.

The real estate firm of Riley & Riley sold the Haves and Hogan properties last week.

The luscious blackberries will be on the market in a few days. The crop is not large this year.

Cleveland Snyder and wife, of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Alice Snyder.

Kirby Smith, of Boone county is spending the summer with Harry Blyth and family, Lawrenceburg Press.

Mrs. Laura Sehee, of Plattsburg, was the guest of her brother, S. W. Tolin, several days last week.

Becker have your tobacco insured against damage by hail. Call Edmond Riddell, Burlington and get rates.

Attorney Ben Riley looked for his draft number two or three days before it appeared in the published list. It was 436.

Ed. Haves came up from Lakeland last Saturday to put the finishing touches on his sale of real estate to Chas. Hughes.

There are many fields of very fine corn in this county, while occasionally there is a crop that is not growing as it should.

Many chickens have died in this county the past month of various diseases. However, no indignities, as some call the trouble, has killed many.

Each of the candidates filed his statement of expenses up to the time of filing as required by law. Some of them filed at almost the last hour.

Last Saturday the Lawrenceburg fair advertising man covered this section of Boone county putting up posters and distributing premium lists.

Alonso Aera was in Burlington, Friday, collecting from the subscribers to the church Building Fund. He was making good progress.

Mrs. Richard Stephens and son, Benjamin, of Rabbit Hash, neighbor, took in the Chautauque a couple of afternoons and evenings last week.

The electric light wires have been strung to the town of Florence, and the work of wiring residences will be in progress for the next few weeks.

The primary election is just eight days in the future and the industrious candidate will be on the move all that time and then move some on the ninth day.

The name of Arthur Kelly who was fatally hurt by falling out of, or being thrown out of, an automobile Saturday night the 14th inst., was among those called in the draft.

Mrs. B. F. Rogers, of Bellevue precinct, arrived home last Friday evening from Kansas, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Weeden Williamson, since the first of last February.

Irvin Hood and wife, who were returning from an auto trip up the country last Saturday were in the cloud burst at Richmond and vicinity. They had never before seen a rain fall equal to it.

The names of Leland and Herbert Snyder, brothers, living in Petersburg neighborhood, both appear among the first 69 drafted men to be called in this county, as do the names of Ralph and Stanley Cason.

The State school per capita for the ensuing school year will be five dollars, against five dollars and fifteen cents last year. There are 18,837 children of school age in the State. The seven months school term will be continued.

The registration for the purpose of the draft shows that there are 13 illiterate whites in this county between the ages of 21 and 30 years. They are located in the precincts as follows: Petersburg, Walton, Union and Landersburg, one each; Verona 2; Florence 2. There are four colored illiterates, one in each precinct, Walton, Petersburg and Union precincts.

Out in Los Angeles they are considering a proposition to defeat the high cost of living to a certain extent by conserving the grain and vegetable crop through the process of insecting the country. This is how the originator of the idea has figured it out: Cut out meat and milk; eat cats, birds, insects and vegetables; eat the cat and thus save the grain and vegetables that are eaten by the birds that are eaten by the cats. It's as simple as A, B, C.

STATE NEWS.

Many of the food crops we are depending on have yet to mature. Their harvest is still far ahead, and the result is still subject to unforeseen contingencies. Even if the most buoyant hopes for an abundant harvest are realized there is still need for food conservation. —Philadelphia Press.

The fear of poor crops, bred by the cold, wet May, disappeared under the hot June suns, and the July report of a billion bushels increase over the yield of last year is hardly a surprise, although it is very welcome in view of the success which the friends of Germany are having in staying off the passage of a food control law. —Brooklyn Eagle.

This is the American farmer's response to the appeal of President Wilson and others to cultivate more acres and cultivate them more intensively for the sake of democracy and world freedom. This is America's contribution to the cause for which America's allies have sacrificed millions of lives and billions upon billions of treasure. —Cleveland Plaindealer.

There will thus probably be food and to spare in this country. It is carefully conserved. There will be food and to spare if people don't cling to the idea that they must have one particular sort of food in as great a quantity as they have been accustomed to. —Chicago Herald.

A smashing blow to German hopes is the Government crop report issued yesterday. Cautious persons will reserve the celebration until the harvests are completed, but there is no reason why everybody should not be uncommonly cheerful over the prospect and put forth additional effort to realize all that is forecast. —Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Mother Earth has entered the coalition of the nations pledged to make this world safe for democracy, and is giving evidence of doing her "bit" in these U. S. So kind is she that it seems as if all the husbandmen had to do to make her "laugh with the harvest" was to "tickle her with a hoe." —Buffalo Commercial.

Mr. Bruce Starkey found a potato in his garden Sunday. Since potatoes have been grown so extensively from the tuber the seed have become quite a curiosity. It is said that a certain grower has offered a large price for a small quantity of the seed. Mr. John Gough has also found them in his patch occasionally. —Owensboro News-Herald.

The Bourbon county members of John H. Morgan's 1st regiment which rendered valuable service to the Southern Confederacy in the reorganization of Morgan's men, which will probably be held at Olympian Springs, some time in August, have been notified by the Southern States Veterans' Association that the reunion of the 1st regiment and for the last few years reunions have been held annually at one by one the old veterans have answered the roll call for the last time and now there are only a few left here who will be among those present at the reunion this year. With the passing of a few more years, the reunion will be at an end, but the names of the famous veterans will go down in history to be honored by posterity thru ages. —Paris Kentuckian Citizen.

TWENTY-FOUR COWS SOLD.
The sale of milk cows at the fair grounds in this city last Saturday, by J. Murphy, of Paris, was quite successful. Twenty-four cows were sold at prices ranging from \$45 to \$50, or a total of \$1,200. The highest-priced cow was one bought by Jas. W. Coleman, of the need was many fine milkers, and will prove valuable additions to the dairy herds in this county. —Falmouth Outlook.

GOBBLER REPLACES HEN ON NEST.
Roscoe Gritton, who moved from Mercer county who has a county some months ago has a hen on a remarkable turkey gobbler. When not long ago one of the gobbler immediately took possession of the eggs and patiently sat on them until he hatched twenty. He is now taking care of the flock with all the solicitude of a hen.

FINE TOBACCO.
John, in Ernest Fields, of near Concord, have five acres of fine tobacco, and they will top about one and one-half acres this year. This is probably the best crop of tobacco in the county. These young men are hustling young farmers and deserve the top price this winter for their product. —Falmouth Outlook.

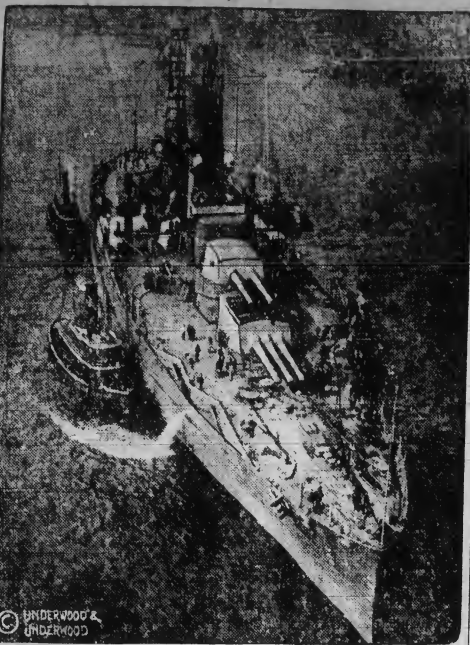
A FINE GROP BUT CUT WORMS ARE ANNOYING.
Ransom Ryle, of Locust Grove neighborhood, was a business visitor to Burlington last Thursday. He reports that he has a crop of very fine growing tobacco, some of which will top in a few days. He said cut worms have been very annoying, actually cutting leaves until they fall from the stalk.

LAWRENCEBURG FAIR WILL BE HELD AUGUST 8, 9, 10, 11.
The Lawrenceburg fair will be held this year August 8, 9, 10, 11. The advertisement in another column, regarding the Lawrenceburg fair will come shortly after the Lawrenceburg fair.

Notice is hereby given that my lands are located against trespassing of any and all kinds, and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go thereon.

JULIA S. DINSMORE.

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP ARIZONA



Public Sale.

As administrator of the estate of Cynthia Kelly, deceased, I will sell at public sale at her late residence in Bellevue, Ky., on

Saturday, July 28th, 1917

the following property:

1 share of stock in Citizens Deposit Bank of Grant, Ky.

1 share Telephone stock.

All the household goods belonging to the estate of the deceased.

The house and lot occupied by the deceased at the time of her death, and known as the Lizzie Neal property.

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of 9 months without interest will be given, the purchaser to give note with approved security, except the bank stock which will be sold for cash.

No property to be removed until the terms of the sale are complied with.

Z. T. KELLY, Administrator of Cynthia Kelly, deceased. Sale to begin at 2 p. m.

Public Sale.

I will sell at my residence near Mt. Zion church, Boone county, Ky., beginning at 1 o'clock, p. m.,

Wednesday, August 1st, 1917

the following property:

37 Stock cows 2 and 3 years old; 3 thoroughbred Bucks.

4 Steers, 1 Heifer, 3 Milk Cows, 2 calves coming year old, 1 Shorthorn Bull.

50 or 60 bush. nice corn, Organ, Mowing Machine, Hay Rake, Acme Harrow good as new, Plows, Road Wagon, Pleasure Wagon, Buggy and Harness, Spring Wagon Harness, Plow Harness.

2-horse Sled, Household and Kitchen Furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—Sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, negotiable and payable in Florence Deposit Bank.

JOHN W. HOGAN.

Geo. B. Powers

Real Estate Agent, Fire and Life Insurance

WALTON, KY.

Sent for my list of property for sale. Give me your property if you wish to sell. Commission Low.

Farm for Sale.

160 acres on Ohio river and pike between Petersburg and Bellevue, 60 acres bottom land, remainder hill land and all in grass and is good tobacco land. On this land is a house of 5-rooms and two good cellars, tobacco barn, stock barn, fencing all good and never failing water for stock. Price \$8,000.

OWEN ALLEN, Petersburg, Ky.

For Sale or Trade.

Trotting bred stallion, Ashland by Ashland Wilkes; bred in 2:18 on the trot, and is a nice, big handsome bay horse.

O. C. KENDALL, Erlanger, Ky.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of Cynthia A. Kelly, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and settle the same, and those having claims against her estate must present them to the undersigned proven as by law required.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

My business is not to re-make myself, but to make the absolute best of what God made.—Robert Browning.

MORE GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

With the coming of warm weather salads and other dainty dishes will be welcome to the housewife who likes a variety in her menu.

Lima Bean Salad.—Cook a cupful of fresh or dried lima beans until tender and the liquid is evaporated. Let them cool, grate half of a mild onion, add a tablespoonful of finely chopped capers, two ta-

blespoonsful each of finely chopped green pepper and olives, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of paprika, one-third of a cupful of olive oil, and a fourth of a cupful of vinegar; pour this over the chilled beans, mix thoroughly and turn upon a chilled serving dish. Garnish with slices of pickled beet and sprigs of parsley.

Credole Rice.—Remove the stems and seeds from two red peppers and chop fine; peel a large mild onion and chop it fine; chop fine one-fourth of a pound of lean ham, cooked or not, as convenient. Melt three tablespoonsful of butter in a saucepan, add pepper, onion, ham, and stir without discarding the vegetables until the moisture is absorbed. Add one cupful of blanched rice and stir and cook about five minutes, then add three cupfuls of broth, or a teaspoonful of beef extract dissolved in three cupfuls of boiling water and let cook covered about half an hour; add three or four tomatoes, cut in small pieces and a teaspoonful of salt; cover and let cook until the grains of the rice are tender. Lightly stir in with two forks—three tablespoonsful of butter in bits; let stand five minutes, covered. Serve as a hearty dish for supper or luncheon.

Scotch Gingerbread.—Sift together two cupfuls of flour, half a cupful of granulated sugar, half a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of baking powder, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of mace or nutmeg, and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt; add half a cupful of seeded raisins; half a cupful of sliced ginger and a fourth of a cupful of blanched almonds chopped fine. Heat a cupful each of molasses and shortening to the boiling point and stir into the dry ingredients. Add lastly two well-beaten eggs. Bake in a sheet one-half hour.

Nellie Maxwell

NOTICE.

Bids for the construction of the Union and Big Bone road, towards Big Bone church, will be received on July 21st, 1917. Exact maps, quantities and specifications may be seen at the office of the County Road Engineer in Burlington, Boone county.

W. R. KOWAL, Clerk Boone County Court.

For Trade.

Beautiful registered Trotting Stallion aged 4; also high bred fast MARE. Will trade each for a good first-class cow or lamb.

FRANKLIN SANFORD, Cincinnati, Ohio. Aven. 84-N.

You may have had ancestors' Everybody's Ancestry will help you find them—\$1.00 subscription, 708 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Take the RECORDER.

Dibowski's Cafe
—THAT—
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street, - Covington, Kentuc ky.

Testing the Eyes
Sometimes when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should have their eyes tested at intervals. Glasses for old sight should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.
DR. N. F. PENN., 613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer
Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment
Luxuriant Ambulance at Your Command
Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.
PHONE DAY, ERLANGER ST. (NIGHT)
ERLANGER, KY.

Puritan Oil Stoves, Adrain Farm Fencing, Goodyear, Firestone, U. S. Tires, Automobile Accessories, and Everything in Hardware
Are at Home to the Public at
RYLE'S
ERLANGER, KY.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS
WALTON, KY.

Undertaker and Embalmer
First Glass Equipment.
Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

COAL
The Famous
Raymond City Coal
Once Tried Always Used, Is Kept on hand constantly.
Prices the Lowest
Give Us Your Coal Order.
Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.

GARAGE
HEBRON, KY.
All kind of Repairs
A Good Line of Swinehart Tires and Moore's Oils
Leslie Stephenson, Hebron, Ky.

F. W. Kassebaum & Son
KERANITE & MARBLE
MONUMENTS
Burial Vaults and Cemetery Work of all Kinds.
Building Stone, Flagging, Setales and Vases.
Office and Warehouse: 70 and 72 Main Street, **AURORA, IND.**
IRA FOWLE, Agent, Grant, Ky.
TAKK THH (HOM PAPRI)

All Work Guaranteed

Canning No. IV.

TESTING JARS AND RUBBERS.
Screw top on jar without rubber and if the finger nail can be run between the jar and top it is usually imperfect, and should be discarded, for it may cause much loss. Rubbers should never be used more than once as heat destroys their elasticity. Always test jars after cooking in the hot water bath. To test leak, if any occur, put on a new top or rubber and replace in canner for about fifteen minutes.

STERILIZATION

The jars and tops to be used should be washed in hot water, using soap; then rinsed, place jars in a kettle, covered. If possible, cover with cold water, bring to boiling point and let boil for 15 to 30 minutes. If not to be used at once, invert in a towel or paper. The rubber should be dipped in boiling water for one minute before using. It should always be put on the jar after cooking in the hot water bath as a good rubber can stand several hours heating.

It has always been hard to keep canned corn, but the government gives the following method: Corn—Corn ferments very quickly, due to the large amount of sugar it contains, hence but very little time should elapse between the time it is pulled and the time it is placed in the canner. The corn is ready to put up when the milk is thick and will not flow from the kernel. As soon as possible after the corn is picked, husk and remove the silk, trim and cut out all worm-eaten or blemished spots. Blanch ten to fifteen minutes in boiling water, plunge into cold water, then remove from cob. This may be done in two ways: First by cutting off the tips of the kernels with a knife or by using a coarse grater, then pressing out the good corn with knife. Second by scoring each row of kernels with a sharp knife and pressing out corn from kernels. Fill cans, picking lightly to one-fourth inch of top, adding to each quart one level teaspoon of salt. If there is not enough milk in corn to fill can, add boiling water, adjust rubber and top on glass jar and partially seal. Sterilize for four hours in hot water bath, or sixty minutes in pressure cooker. Remove, tighten covers and invert to cool. Interment sterilization is preferred by many for one hour on each of three successive days.

When canning vegetables which take up water during sterilization as beans, peas and even corn, it is good to refill the ears when the cooking is one-half complete. Only water which has boiled for several minutes should be used.

MAUD N. ASBURY.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas it has pleased God in His wisdom to call to her heavenly home our sister, Mrs. John H. Sleet,
Resolved, That the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Richmond, has lost a valued and highly esteemed member.

Resolved, That our Union deprecates the loss of our enthusiasm and ever increasing love and loyalty to the cause and that we strive to find some one to take her place.

Resolved, That we convey to her bereaved husband, daughters and sons our sincere sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed in the minutes of our Union and that a copy be sent to the Boone County RECORDER and to her family.

Committee—Mrs. Hattie Griffith, Mrs. L. R. Miller, Mrs. R. O. Hughes.

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove to her heavenly home our sister, Mrs. John H. Sleet,
Resolved, That the Woman's Missionary Society of Hughes Chapel has lost a faithful and devoted member.

Resolved, That we as members of the Society emulate her example of earnestness and enthusiasm and faithfulness, and endeavor to find some one to fill her place.

Resolved, That we sympathize deeply with her bereaved husband, daughters and sons.

Resolved, That we spread a copy of these resolutions on the minutes of the Society and send a copy to the Boone County RECORDER and to her family.

Committee—Mrs. R. O. Hughes, Mrs. James Pottinger, Miss Pearl Marsh.

AN HONOR

APPRECIATED HIGHLY.

Hon. W. P. Cropper was in Burlington a few hours, last Friday, to file his expense account as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Legislature, that being the last day upon which the account could be filed. Mr. Cropper enjoys the distinction of being the only representative, in the mind of man, who succeeded in his office, an honor which is appreciated very highly by him.

Bought a House and Lot

C. C. Hughes has bought of E. Hawes his house and lot on North Jefferson street, and a lot near but not adjoining. The property is owned by the late Arthur Blyth at the time of his death. The consideration is said to be \$1,000. Mr. Hughes will remodel the building considerably.

Hay and Weeds in the Stack

Some very woody hay has been cut in this county, but it has not been baled for some time. The hay cut at the time of the purchase of considerable food will be avoided next winter.

FLAG COLORS TOO FREQUENTLY USED

Country Being Flooded With Clothes Made in Red, White and Blue.

MILITARY CAPE IS FIXTURE

Garment, Which Is Becoming Serious Rival to Topcoat Appears in Many Designs—General Silhouette Is Slim.

New York.—When France went to war she abolished the introduction of colors into her apparel. When England went to war she did not change a lot or a lot of her life in any manner. Mr. Wells, with his extraordinary facility for telling the truth in the guise of fiction has shown us in "Mr. Britling Sees It Through" a picture of England and her greatest war.

When America went to war she introduced the red, white and blue into woman's apparel to such an alarming



In this French flannel tennis frock the skirt and blouse are plaited and trimmed with wide, white silk braid. On the immense pockets there are large pearl buttons. The flannel is amber colored.

manner that one critic truly said that if this exploitation of the flag continued, Americans would soon prefer to see the enemy's flag to their own.

The Colors Too Freely Used.

Everywhere we wore the colors. They not only floated from the windows, covered the facades of houses, swung from every public building and hotel, ornamented railroad stations and draped themselves around monuments, but they were carried by every motorcar, by the ox wagons of the South, by the bicycles of boys, by the bucksters on their little carts and even by the bookbinders' boxes on the corner stands.

When France went seriously, sadly, terribly in earnest to meet the enemy in the shape of the "gray fog" that rolled through Brussels, she did not exhibit one-fiftieth as many flags as one city in America during the first week that war was declared; for in addition to all the methods by which the flag itself was exploited, several million people wore the colors in their buttonholes, wrapped about their hats and pinned to their shoulders.

Billions of buttons showing the flag were sold in two weeks, and then the dressmakers and designers of all sorts of woman's apparel saw to it that the colors would be introduced into their field of work.

By this time one begins to feel that the critic was right. The flag has become so commonly used that there should be a law to prohibit its being flaunted in this way. If we do not succeed in stemming the tide of clothes made in the red, white and blue, we shall all become an animated flag moving across the continent, made up of a few million human beings appearing as parts of the whole.

The day that General Joffre arrived in New York it was the delight of the women to wear the red, white and blue in every way, and some of the smart set launched fashions that may become part of the season's styles.

There were flag blue frocks of silk with brilliant red belts or sashes and a white star embroidered on each shoulder, and there were caps taken from those of the French Guard of 1870, with the wide strap under the chin and the red, white and blue cockade floating in front.

There were red, white and blue sunshades, to match handbags and shoes. There were army capes of every kind in dark blue lined with red and showing white stars on the collar. There were military suits of blue serge with lapels and cuffs of red and white striped silk, and there were visored caps of red satin and patent leather trimmed with a dark blue band.

As General Joffre rode from the city hall to upper Fifth avenue, he must have wondered at the overwhelming display of his own colors, perhaps not realizing that America was exploiting herself as well as France.

It is no longer a question as to whether the three colors will be introduced into fashion through the entrance of America into the war; it is a question as to how they shall be suppressed.

The colors of our flag are exceptionally lovely, and bits of red or blue introduced into the costume freshen and enliven it; but a studied and continuous array of the three colors joined together in some type of costume should become a dead fashion because of its monotony, if for nothing else.

The Wearing of the Capes.

The widespread demand for army capes cut in any fashion that different sections of the army wear, is accepted by the makers of women's clothes as a dominant fashion. It has given the tailors a good chance to break loose into a mass of work which is ready for instant sale.

Coats and skirts have not been demanded as much as usual this spring, and even elaborate afternoon frocks have been partly replaced by sports suits; therefore, the coming of these military capes into the fashions of the hour has proved a boon to those who deal in cloth.

There are far too many designs in these capes to attempt to describe them, but the general silhouette must be slim, there must be an opening of some kind on each side for the arm, the collar must be a pretensions and elaborate affair and the cape must fall well below the knees.

As a garment it has become a serious rival to the top coat. This is natural. Several years of the top coat as a constant garment and its increase in fashion during the last two years have put one or more into the possession of most women, until they feel they have enough top coats to last them until the fashion is dead.

For several varieties of capes that are worn, the choice of materials is usually limited to thin, dark blue serge, white broadcloth, black and white checked wool, and sometimes deep red broadcloth.

In all the capes there is no tendency to hide the openings at the sides which were an armhole. There is a wide band of soutache braid, sometimes the application of another color with embroidery, of pieces of the material cut into points, scallops or battlements.

One of the dark blue capes which is lined with army red has 12-inch openings of the arms which are edged with small blue bone buttons and buttonholes, so that any part of the opening can be fastened whenever desired.

When one tries of bright colors, the mind constantly turns to black-and-white checks. There are seasons when this design is a trifle smarter than other seasons, and it is always in fashion and usually in strong demand. This season it has taken a high place in the affection of the public. Coat



In this simple hat the straw is partly covered with emerald green georgette crepe, and the upright stalks of roses are cut from biscuit-colored kid. suits, one-piece frocks, capes and other wraps are made of it. It is sometimes trimmed with marine blue or any shade of dark red, but an application of solid black is the best way to treat it.

These capes are about the only kind of top garment that is not belted; they swing free and full from the shoulders, but there is a fashion law against their being too full and the dressmakers have invented several ways of making the cut irregular and full of character.

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ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Women have been voting in the United States for the past 40 years. Female schoolteachers in Boston have won the first step in the fight to give them equal salaries with the men. Miss Antoinette Taylor of St. Louis has just come into possession of a table that was once the property of John Hancock.

Under the provisions of the bill passed by the New York senate, women printers will be permitted to work at night.

The New York legislature has passed a bill establishing a six-day, 54-hour week for women employed in manufacturing.

Two sisters—Jeanne and Blanche Lamb—have the distinction of being the only woman home leaders in Ventura county, Cal., who are making good. Last year they cleared over \$1,000 from their land, and expect to double the amount this year.



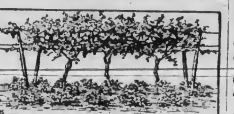
INTEREST IN FRUIT GARDENS

Pleasure Increased by Growing Fruits Not Adapted to Climatic Region in Which Located.

The interest of a fruit garden may be greatly enhanced by growing there in plants not adapted naturally to the climatic region in which the garden is located, as, for instance, the growing of figs as far north as the latitude of Philadelphia. The summers of the region are sufficiently long and warm to induce a strong growth in the fig, but as the fruits normally require a long period in which to mature, the plant becomes useless as a fruit producer unless sufficient protection is afforded to carry over winter the immature fruits set the previous fall.

This can be successfully accomplished in several ways. The most handy sort should be selected, in addition to which the fruiting shoots may be wrapped in matting, covered with straw, and the fruits thus increase in size and weight. If it seems desirable, temporary sheds may be built over the plants, and those thatched with straw or fodder sufficiently to protect them from frost.

Then, again, semihardy sorts may be tipped over by cutting the roots on one side, bending the branches close to the soil, pinning them down, and then covering the whole plant with matting and earth or a straw thatch and canvas. At the extreme northern limit of fig culture it has been found that the covering of earth is preferable to any other method, while at the South, where only slight protection is necessary, bending down and covering with pine boughs or thatching with cornstalks has proved most successful.



Strawberries Under Grapevines.

By the use of one or the other of these methods of protecting plants the peach has been grown and successfully fruited in the southern central part of South Dakota, along the Missouri river.

Besides these protective devices, sheltered places, where growth is retarded in spring, may be taken advantage of in order to hold back such early blooming plants as apricots, Japanese plums, etc. Apricots planted and trained on the north wall of a building are frequently sufficiently retarded at blooming time to insure a crop, while if planted in the open and trained in a "standard" the fruit crop will be killed by late spring frosts.

For commercial purposes the use of most of these protective measures is precluded on account of expense. The commercial grower cannot indulge in such expensive devices unless he has the assurance of obtaining a fancy price for his product. In a home fruit garden, however, it is different. The expense of protecting a half dozen plants is trifling, and many amateur plants will incur it for the sake of the novelty of securing fruits naturally adapted to other climatic regions.

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TO GUARD AGAINST RABBITS

Too Much Expense in Many Tree Protection Methods—Wire or Poison Keeps Animals Away.

Cornstalks, grasses, tar paper, and other materials are used in trapping fruit trees for protection against rabbits, points out F. S. Merrill, assistant professor of horticulture in the Kansas State Agricultural college. Every spring, however, it is necessary to remove these wrappings, and this requires a great deal of labor and in the long run is expensive.

"Successful results have been reported from the use of poisoned alfalfa spread near the runways," said Professor Merrill. "Caustic paints also have been used successfully at times in reducing the feeding of the rabbits."

"The best method to protect fruit trees from rabbits is to band each tree when planting with a cylinder of galvanized screen wire. This method has furnished protection except when the ground has been covered with snow, which allows the rabbit to work above the screen. To prevent injuries to the trees, cotton often is stuffed in at the top between the wire and the tree."

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FAIR WEEK

Lawrenceburg, Ind.

August 8, 9, 10, and 11,

1917

SPEED PROGRAM

2:15 PACE.....\$300.00

2:25 PACE.....\$300.00

2:20 PACE.....\$300.00

2:12 PACE.....\$300.00

2:24 TROT.....\$300.00

2:19 TROT.....\$300.00

2:30 TROT.....\$300.00

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The Drink Habit

Will not "get" you if you drink

Golden Blend Coffee

But good health will surely be yours.

Once you drink it you will always want it.

Pound 25c

Whole, Ground or Pulverized.

4 Pounds sent Postpaid for \$1.00.

SUGAR SPECIAL.

For this Week Only--H. & E. or Domino
Granulated Sugar, 100 lbs. \$7.90.
4 25-lb. Bags, \$8.20. 10 10-lb. Bags, \$8.30.

Goode and Lunkie
GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES.
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

"The
Five
Tires"

Today—tires cost less than ever

Your tires actually cost you less per mile today than they did a few years ago.

—provided you buy the right kind of tires.

In the first place, don't buy a nondescript tire that some dealer has a selfish price motive in selling to you.

Buy a tire with a name behind it—a tire, the quality of which must be so good that the reputation of a great Company is protected.

United States Tires, with the name of the largest rubber manufacturer in the world behind them, are safe tires to buy.

United States Tires are constructed under an exclusive timed-treading process that is patented.

They are honestly built with the best materials that the markets of the world afford.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

A Tire for Every Need of Price and Use
'Royal Cord' 'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Plain'

United States Tires and Tire Accessories
Listed Here at the Sterling North and West
that Make United States Tires Supreme

A Complete Stock of United States Tires carried by Eddins & Baker, Burlington, Ky.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

FRANCESVILLE.

L. Ogden and family visited relatives in Bellevue, Sunday.

Mrs. Wyl Kruse and children visited Mrs. West Tugate last Thursday.

Miss Emma Goodridge spent last Sunday with Mrs. Manlius Goodridge.

Miss Elvora Eggleston entertained her friend, Miss Alma Muntz, Sunday.

Chris Whitaker, Jr., and Frank Esics were Sunday guests at Chas. Muntz's.

Miss Bessie Hunt was the guest of Miss Anna Henry, of Buellville, Sunday.

Rev. C. T. Claunch was a guest at Hubert Cropper's, near Buellville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stahl entertained several of their Cincinnati friends last week.

Miss Sadie Kenna is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Riemann, near Rising Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Anderson and Charlie Beall, Jr., were Sunday guests at J. W. Utzinger's.

Mrs. Marietta Gaines has returned after a visit with her brother, Dr. Dick Crisler and wife in North Bend.

Manlius Goodridge and sister, Miss Mary Frances, spent Sunday in Cincinnati, guests at Snyder Watts'.

Miss Mary Thompson, of Burlington, who is visiting at Mrs. Sand Watts' attended church at Sunday.

Dr. O. C. Henry, who came down from Minerva, last week to look after his farm interest, shipped a lot of fine lambs to Cincinnati, Friday.

Clint Riddell and wife had as guests Sunday, L. C. Seothorn and children, of Idlewild; Lewis Riddell, wife and daughter, Hilda May, and C. D. Seothorn wife, and daughter, Miss Adella.

PETERSBURG.

We are having plenty of rain and warm weather.

Alfred Chambers, of Texarkana, is the guest of his mother.

C. Scott Chambers and family were here Sunday afternoon.

E. L. Helms and family were in Ft. Mitchell Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Nelson, of Gratz, is the house guest of Miss Ruth Snyder.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Carter spent several days last week in Burlington.

July 18th was the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lerkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McWethy and children are guests at J. M. Thompson's.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Carter are spending several weeks with relatives in Central Kentucky.

Charles McWethy and family, of Greencastle, Ind., were guests of Mrs. J. I. McWethy, last week.

Mrs. Tom Willis and daughter, Rev. E. D. Jones and Mr. Hamilton were guests at W. T. Stott's, last Thursday.

Several of our citizens attended the funeral of Mrs. Smith McWethy, at Lawrenceburg, Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Grant arrived Thursday evening after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dunlap, in Chicago.

Miss Agnes Thompson and Bulb Snyder spent a very pleasant ten days recently in Gratz, the guests of Miss Mary Nelson.

Robert Grant, Robert Berkshire, Luther Surface, Leland Snyder, Cal Klapp and Holman Wingate are the young men drafted in the Petersburg precinct.

Misses Mary Nelson, Agnes Thompson, Melma Lyons and Ruth Snyder, Messrs. Allen Thompson, Albert Stephens, Henry Mathews, Karl Bots and Cleveland Stephens attended the Burlington Chautauqua Wednesday evening.

GUNPOWDER.

Work on the new Hopewell church building is progressing nicely.

Bro. Clore and wife spent last Sunday at P. P. Neal's, near Grange Hall.

E. A. House and wife entertained several of their friends at dinner, last Sunday.

Robt. McElasson and family, of Hebron neighborhood, attended church at Florence, last Sunday.

Rev. Royer will preach at the Presbyterian church at Florence, next Sunday evening at 7:30. Everybody is invited.

The calling of our boys for war has caused quite an excitement among the people. The prayer heart in that the war may soon end.

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FLICKERTOWN.

E. F. Akin and family dined at Clyde Akins' Sunday.

Mrs. Bolivar Shinkle and Mrs. T. A. Oberling and family called at Lystra Smith's, Sunday.

Wesley Moore and wife were Saturday and Sunday guests at Jasper McGuire's.

Ed. Maxwell and family and Mrs. James Snyder, Jr., visited at Jas. Snyder Sunday.

Mrs. William Snyder and daughter, Mrs. Leland Snyder, Saturday and Sunday.

Whiteford and family and Miss Myrtle Hall were Sunday guests at J. W. White's.

Miss Beatrice Voshell returned Sunday after a week's visit with her uncle, J. W. White and family.

DEVON.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad entertained the following guests last Sunday: Mrs. M. Walker, P. Hymer, of Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwybold, of Florence; Mrs. Harmon and Miss Ora Harmon, of Covington; Mrs. Mike Cahill, of Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mann, all of this place; Misses Minnie and Irene Cahill, Fannie and Annie Schwybold, Anna Bell Mann, Ella Mae Kenney, Alma and Sophia Schwybold, Mable Mann, Mary Emma Hymer and Mrs. Conrad; Messrs. J. G. Renaker, of Florence; Francis Kenney, of Devon; Jack Renaker, of Covington and Clifford B. Hymer, of Independence.

HUME.

B. B. Alphin, of Walton, was at his farm Tuesday.

R. Schwenke shipped some nice cattle, Wednesday.

Miss Marie Binder, of the city, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Julia West, of Walton, was at her farm here, Thursday.

Mrs. Lizzie Neill made a business trip to Verona, Saturday.

Henry B. B. was a visitor to his father and mother, Sunday.

Geo. Flin, of Georgetown, was a guest at Jerry Carr's, Thursday.

Mrs. Sara Roberts visited at O. O. Baker's, the latter part of the week.

John Fennell and wife had a very pleasant visit to J. J. Alphin's Friday.

Mrs. Fannie Huffman is very ill, from the city, is at her bedside.

Willie Foley, of Ohio, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dempsey.

Mrs. Emma Wolf and Mrs. Lucy Ella Wolf, near Richwood, were guests at J. M. Baker's, Wednesday.

BEAVER.

A very small grain crop has been harvested in this community.

J. C. Hughes and J. O. Griffith spent last Friday in Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Miller is learning to run Sam Sleet's new Chevrolet.

John J. Cleeck, who has been ill so long has improved some lately.

Splendid rains fell here Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dudley, of Bruch, Station, spent Sunday at J. H. Smith's.

Miss Velma Loomis and brother, Orval, are visiting relatives in Pendleton county.

Master Chas. and Hughes Johnson, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steward, near Patriot, Indiana.

Sunday, July 22, was Children's Day at Hughes' Chapel and a large congregation enjoyed the recitations and songs by the children. Bro. Hall reported a very satisfactory collection.

Bro. Swindler, of Covington, is holding a very interesting meeting at the Baptist church here. Services commence at 7:45 p. m. He will continue thru this week. Come out and hear him.

J. O. Griffith's new six cylinder Buick pulls the hills in the Big Bone Springs neighborhood.

Bro. W. H. W. is the relation to smoothly and rides so easy that it would not bruise a peach.

B. B. Hume, of Covington, and Jess Delahanty spent Saturday at the home of Mr. Hume, demonstrating one of his new machines. Not known whether Mr. Hume made a sale of his machine or not.

Notified to Appear

Garnett Tolm received notice last Saturday afternoon to appear at the office in Cincinnati at 2 p. m. following Tuesday for final examination for admission to the officers' training corps, for which he made his application several weeks ago.

CENTREVIEW.

The Y. W. A. of Big Bone Baptist church will give a fish fry Friday morning and evening, August 3d, in the church grove. All are cordially invited to come. In the afternoon Rev. Ous Hamilton of Walton church, will deliver an address on "Woman's Relation to the Church," and Rev. A. L. Maddox, "The Church's Relation to Woman." Be sure and come and spend a pleasant day with your friends.

RABBIT HASH.

Born, July 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ryle, a boy.

Joe Rogers, candidate for assessor, was here Saturday.

Mrs. D. K. Walton, of Rising Sun, is visiting Mrs. E. L. Stephens in East Bend.

Harry Anderson, wife and daughter, of Rising Sun, spent Sunday at Colin Kelly's.

In spite of bad weather the festival at K. of P. Hall, Saturday night, was attended by a large crowd and was a success.

Joe Alphin and a Mr. Johnson, with their families, crossed the river here Thursday morning in their machine, enroute to Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Miller, of Galatin county, came up Saturday in their auto to bring Mrs. Frances Moler and son, who have been visiting them for a couple of weeks.

The R. C. Cross Society elected the following officers Saturday night: President—Mrs. Clarence Ryle, Vice President—Mrs. R. C. Stephens, Secretary—Miss Stella Ryle, Treasurer—R. C. McNeely.

BELLEVIEW.

Miss Iva Mae Burcham was quite sick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Flick's family are enjoying a new Humobile.

Rev. C. E. Baker and family are spending this week with relatives in Claryville, Ky.

Mrs. Nannie G. Maurer entertained at dinner Sunday, friends from Burlington and Erlanger.

Pepper Smith and wife and Miss Julia Smith and Robert Brady, Jr., Sundayed at Henry Clore's.

Mrs. Harriet Walton, of Rabbit Hash, and Mrs. Fannie Platt, of California, are guests of Mrs. H. D. Brady.

Chas. Dolph and family spent several days at Millford, O., recently visiting Mrs. Dolph's sister, Mrs. W. A. Fritz.

Warren Flick and sons, Sheldon and Vernon, and Stanley Cason, of Mill Rice and Joe Brady, spent Monday in the city.

Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Bernard Rogers, Mrs. A. Rogers and son, Edward, spent last Saturday in Covington in the interest of the Red Cross.

J. G. Smith and family, Mrs. Belle Cason and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephens spent last Sunday at Ralph Cason's on Middle creek.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Addie Pope, of Middle creek, spent last Sunday at Richard Marshall's, at Barkwoods, Indiana.

Farmers Attention!

"Since the inauguration of the 'Good Roads' movement in Kentucky and the construction of many miles of the best roads found in America, this State has been quite a haven for tourists, coming from almost every state in the Union, and since many of our farmers have failed to recognize and grasp the benefits derived through the medium of publicity—

and entrance to their farms—I am calling upon the land owners in every county in this Commonwealth to please have a board or sign on their farms, giving the name of the owner of each farm, also the name of the farm, if same bears such, and post in a conspicuous place on the farm. This will require but little effort and expense upon the part of each farmer, and the benefits derived through simple and inexpensive methods of publicity can not be over estimated.

MAT S. COHRN,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

A CARD.

To the Democratic voters of Boone County:

Gentlemen:—When I announced my candidacy for the office of Auditor of the Boone county, it was my intention to have every voter in the county, and was engaged in an active canvass until a few days ago when my horse got crippled, and as I was unable to secure another it will be impossible for me to make my canvass as I intended.

I wish here to contradict the report that I have withdrawn, and say I will continue the fight to the last ditch, for or lose, and urge upon my friends in simple and earnest terms to go to the polls and cast their votes for me, and thereby make sure of my nomination.

Thank you, my friends, for the cordial support they are giving me, and feeling sure they will carry me to success at the primary election August 1st, I am,

Yours respectfully,
H. M. WILSON,
Candidate for Auditor.

Lieutenant Arch McElasson has been detached from the Navy Recruiting Station, Cincinnati, and ordered to Norfolk, Va., in connection with the fitting out of the S. S. Hinton, and to assume command when commissioned.

PT. PLEASANT.

H. L. Tanner had recently, a hay fork and tract put in his barn, Claude Rouse doing the work.

Lightning killed three cows for Chas. Carpenter during one of the storms last week. The animals were insured.

Chas. Carpenter and wife, Miss Leona Hood and John Carpenter enjoyed an all day outing at Coney Island, last Saturday.

During the storm last Wednesday lightning struck Albert Price's barn, tearing off some shingles and burning a hole through the hay.

An ice cream supper was given at Pt. Pleasant church last Saturday night at which 24 were realized, and will be used for the benefit of the church.

Miss Fern Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Darby, of Bayler, Ark., Ohio, came over to attend the Chautauqua, remaining the week-end with Charles Carpenter and wife.

HEBRON.

Preaching next Sunday morning at 10:30.

Andy Cook and family, of near Burlington, were guests at Frank Ayler's, Sunday.

Elmer Goodridge and wife are parents of a daughter since last Wednesday—Vera Alberta.

Mrs. S. Schiars and daughter, of Norwood, Ohio, are spending several weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. Jessie Hosman entertained her Sunday school class of young ladies last Saturday night with a social.

The Quick reunion will be held at the home of Jas. Barlow on the 19th of August. All relatives and friends are invited to come and bring a basket.

Hal Highhouse and wife, of Ludlow, Ed. Osborn and wife, of Florence, Harvey Baker, Jacob W. Lodge, wife and daughter spent Sunday at Ed. Baker's.

WATERLOO.

Mrs. J. W. Ryle and Mrs. Geo. Smith and son spent Saturday at Grange Hall.

E. A. House and wife entertained several of their friends at dinner, last Sunday.

Robt. McElasson and family, of Hebron neighborhood, attended church at Florence, last Sunday.

Rev. Royer will preach at the Presbyterian church at Florence, next Sunday evening at 7:30. Everybody is invited.

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USE PLAIN SHAPES

Paris Milliners Put Ban on Trimming This Season.

Flower-Pot Models, With Narrow Brims and Very High Crowns, are Very Fashionable Just Now.

The quaint hat for a young girl, which is shown in the accompanying sketch, was created by the famous Caroline Reboux. It is exceedingly simple, but at the same time amazingly chic, writes Idalia de Villiers, a Paris correspondent. The hat itself is made of lacquered Japanese straw, and the broad ribbons are in a delicate shade of silver gray.

These ribbons are tied in a full bow right at the top of the high crown, passed through the brim at either side and then passed under the chin. In all black, with a bright colored lining in



Quaint Hat for Young Girl.

the narrow brim, this model would be charming, or in dark blue straw with japonic-pink ribbons and a lining of cream glove kid.

These flower-pot shapes are very fashionable just now. They always have narrow brims, very high crowns and hardly any trimming. Indeed, the leading note of the 1917 millinery season is simplicity.

Very beautiful and expensive straws are selected for the hat shapes, but trimmings are lightly used.

Georgette is making a specialty of Boy Scout hats for morning wear, in fine chip and also in Japanese straw. Lengths of picot ribbon are twisted round the crown of these wide-brimmed hats, the ends hanging loosely over one shoulder.

SUPPER SET FOR LITTLE ONES

Same General Decorative Scheme Can Be Carried Out in Tray Cloth, Bib and Napkins.

When your particular little boy sings for his supper set that he is set down to something as attractive as this little supper set, which will amuse him if he eats alone or at least keep him quiet if he shares his evening meal with the family.

It consists of a traycloth of crash all finished with fancy buttonholing in black and embellished with a procession of animals from the cross-stitch book. The bib, which Tommy Tucker will put on to protect his clean suit will follow the same general decorative scheme. Then there are two little napkins each with one of the cross-stitch, cross-stitched—animals in one corner. These are used to form an extra protection under the little one's plate, especially if the cloth is used to cover his portion of a polished table. Surely a kiddie would not grow obstinate at a supper served under such attractive conditions.

HOW TO TRANSFER DESIGNS

"Window Pane" Method the Easiest and Most Successful When the Material Used Is Thin.

Here are suggestions for transferring the embroidery design to any material.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "window pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen through the goods. If one-half of the design only is given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric.

If you have carbon paper, you should place the sheet between the fabric and the newspaper. The latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outlines of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until worked.

Coloring Process.

If you have ribbons or waists of delicate shade which have become faded and solid you can restore them to their natural color or change to a darker shade if desired. Buy tube water color paints. Put a few drops, or until the shade desired is reached, in washbasin. After well dissolved, dip waists in and continue dipping until shade is desired. You can color feather in this way also.

SICK BRUTES ARE TORTURED

Cruel and Inhuman Methods Often Used in Treating Domestic Animals, Declares Writer.

Barbarous methods of treating sick animals as practiced in certain parts of this country are described as follows by a writer in Farm and Fireside, "Numerous crows in our neighborhood have had holes bored in their heads and turpentine poured in. They have had their tails split and salt and pepper inserted, when all the poor brutes needed was to have the vacancy in their stomachs filled with nourishing food. A neighbor who lately lost a mule from a sick chicken used, among other crude remedies, turpentine poured directly into the ears. Hog diseases frequently appear in our community, and every sick hog is supposed to have the cholera. Some people pour coal oil into their hogs' ears as a remedy for cholera, but I cannot see where the good comes from irritating the delicate membranes inside the head when the trouble lies in another part of the body.

"Then when chickens begin to die suddenly, cholera is again credited, and among the remedies employed by some people to stamp out the disease is to burn a sick chicken alive. "Considerable mental effort is needed to realize that here in a supposedly enlightened land, filled with schools, churches and charitable organizations today, in 1917, such barbarism persists."

BETTER MOST NUMEROUS

They Are Adaptable Creatures, Being Found Almost Everywhere, on Face of the Globe.

One of the most amazing things in natural history is the way in which beetles have triumphed in the struggle for existence. Of all creatures they are by far the most numerous, no fewer than 150,000 distinct species having been identified—three times the number of backboned animals.

Beetles are wonderfully adaptable. They are found practically everywhere—in the frost-bound tracts of Iceland and in the hot desert sands of Africa; on the highest mountains, under the ground, and as fossils, in the deepest strata; on land and in water; on plants, among stones and in wood and earth, and even in the very craters of volcanoes.

But there is one place where no beetle has yet been found—it is the inhospitable land of Spitzbergen, to the north of Russia. Here are mammals, birds, fish, mollusks, crustaceans, a few insects of varied species and many spiders, but not a single beetle.—Popular Science Monthly.

Give the Flag Play.

A writer in the New York Sun says in regard to holding the flag: "Very often the two ropes are secured quite tight, whereas the lower corner of the flag should be allowed to fly as far as it will away from the pole. It is thus it floats readily with every zephyr, and in a fair wind flaps merrily and has a good time generally, while with a lively breeze the bottom rises to soar upward above the top of the pole. This freedom is particularly becoming for Old Glory, which is at his best in fighting or playing in the winds and sunlight. On the contrary, when strapped down with light cords he is apt to wrap himself about the staff, reminding one of an old-fashioned stick of checker-berry candy or a suburban barber's pole. Letty returned from the South. I frequently noted flags floating from diagonal cross sticks at the top of the usual staff, with the result that the banner is always 'opened out' even in a dead calm." It also flies prettily in the wind, and you are never in doubt as to whether 'the flag is still there.'"

Old Paper Money.

England, unlike Scotland and Ireland, is not quite reconciled to the general use of "paper money." A writer, appealing to the conservative instincts of the race, reminds them that the Chinese 2,300 years before the Christian era had "flying money." These were printed in blue on rather thick paper made from the fiber of the mulberry tree, one of these issued 1339 B. C. is to be found in the Asiatic museum in Petrograd, and in the British museum there is one dating from the Ming dynasty of the fourteenth century, fifty years before the first European bank was established at Barcelona.

An Old Love Secret.

A youth or maiden pulls a primrose from its stalk, and, after cutting off the top of the stem with a pair of scissors, puts it in some secret place where no human eye can see it. All through that day the loved one must be thought of, and dreamed of through the night. Next day the flower is to be taken from its hiding-place. If the stamens are found to have shrunk out, the youth or maiden is to be thought of, and dreamed of through the night. Next day the flower is to be taken from its hiding-place. If the stamens are found to have shrunk out, the youth or maiden is to be thought of, and dreamed of through the night.

High Brow Stuff.

"What are you giving your cows now in the way of galactagogues?" asked the professor of the milkman. "Oh," said the milkman who had just graduated from the agricultural college and was not to be stupified, "their sustenance is wholly of vegetable origin, rich in chlorophyll and deficient in butyric-acid quantities." "A pint if you please," said the professor. "Oh, up," said the milkman.

BALSLEY'S HERD

Big

Types

Registered Poles.

18 pigs by Gov. Wilson No. 65837, and by Big Progressive, 80259, out of large sows by Long Price and (Fez,) a wonder by Big Joe Dam. \$25, \$30 and \$25. Selected for this month.

W. M. BALSLEY, Burlington, Ky.

Phone 182.

FAIRNESS TO ALL — FAVORITISM TO NONE

— IS THE POLICY OF —

The Tri-State Butter Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Over 20,000 farmers in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana are selling us Sour Cream, averaging over 40 cents per pound for butter fat during the month of May.

No shipper ever lost a Dollar dealing with us. Ask any TRI-STATE Patron what he thinks of the TRI-STATE, or let us send you FREE TRIAL CANS PREPAID for thirty days trial. You can ship on any train—day or night, and every shipment is guaranteed against loss or damage in transit and paid for Spot Cash.

Tri-State Butter Company, CINCINNATI, OHIO,

RESPONSIBLE—SAFE—PERMANENT.

Sell your Sour Cream to the TRI-STATE and let us churn the Butter.

IS IT NOT REASONABLE

To assume that a bank is more willing to assist its customers than those who keep no bank account?

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

And we can accommodate you when you are in need of aid.

YOU'RE THE ONE WE ARE AFTER

These lines are written to catch the eye of those who do not keep a bank account

TRY KEEPING YOUR MONEY

In a safe place where you can check it out as needed.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

KEEP YOUR MONEY ON DEPOSIT WITH US AND WE WILL PAY THE TAXES ON IT FOR YOU. BOONE COUNTY DEPOSIT BANK, Burlington, Ky.

A student of social and economic problems says it's wrong to lead a sheltered life. A large number of convicts who are just now living sheltered lives in the penitentiaries of the country would gladly forego the privilege.

The United States smoked 25,000,000 cigarettes last year—or 250 per capita. No wonder there's a paper shortage.

Economists hear the sound of approaching fear in wooden shoes.

"How to Tell a Married Man" is the subject of an interesting article, but it's best not to tell a married woman or any other kind.

There wouldn't have been any league to enforce peace if every nation made up its mind not to have wars.

One of the advantages of current systems of economy is that they are not retroactive.

One of the needs of the expensive hour is liquid butter and an atomizer to spray it upon the bread.

Breiden teaching a necessary art of war, trench digging supplies the digger with a lot of fish bait.

Sure Thing. Yeast—They say, as a rule, terrors do not accompany a baby's cries until it is three months old. (Crimewave)—Well, suppose they don't. If you get within earshot of the kid you'll know it's crying, all right.

FENDERS IN FARROWING PEN

They Should Be of Sufficient Strength to Support Weight of Sow to Protect Young Pigs.

The farrowing pen should be provided with fenders around at least three sides, about 6 or 8 inches from the floor and about the same distance from the wall. These should be strong enough to support the weight of the



Farrowing Pen With Fenders.

sow should lie on them. They will, to a great extent, protect the pigs from being lain upon during the first few days of their lives. The little fellows will soon learn to creep under these fenders when the sow lies down. The illustration shows a farrowing pen with fenders made of 2 by 4 scantling fastened around the walls.

Speaking of economy, perhaps by the use of some additional cloth mother's street frock can be made long enough for little sister.

Even the prospect of a selective draft has caused some people to catch cold in the feet.

The farmer is the man of the house,

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Agents for the following Automobiles and Truck:
HUMPMOBILE MODEL N. 1917
Price \$1285. 7-Passenger \$1475.
F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN \$1950.....F. O. B. Factory

Chevrolet Model F.....\$ 800. f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490.....\$ 550. f. o. b. Factory.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 820. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195 Model 11, \$1375

2 Ton Truck, \$1785, 3 1/2 Ton Truck, \$2050 f. o. b.

All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington. A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.

Write. Phone or Call. Phone S. 3837.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in

Team Brides.....\$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair.....75c-\$5.25

Collars.....\$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil.....25c qt. 90c gal.

And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomann Harness Store

W.M. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

4400 Liston Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Woman's Favorite

Women bear their full share of the dairy work. Anything that will make their tasks easier deserves a cordial welcome. A woman can turn

THE NEW SHARPLES SEPARATOR-FEED

Separator slow ly and yet get all the cream. Any other separator will lose cream when turned below speed. You have only to tilt a pail of milk into the large, low supply tank. The simple tubular bowl is very easy to clean—only three parts, no loose pieces to wash. Come in and let us show you how it works.

QUIGLEY & BEEMON, Limaburg, Ky.

One Drop

Bourbon Poultry Remedy CURES GAPS A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhoea, cholera and other chick diseases. One 50-cent bottle makes 12 gallons of medicine. At drug stores or by mail, postpaid. Valuable poultry book free on request. BOURBON REMEDY CO., Lexington, Ky.

PLUTARCH

Will make present season on Monday and Tuesday of each week at Waterloo, this county, and the remainder of the week at the stable of Edgar Southern, one mile west of Constance, at \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand and suck.

I will not be responsible for accidents should any occur.

T. E. RANDALL.

Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky. B. L. Rice, Adm., &c., Plaintiff. Against Equity. B. L. Rice, Heirs, &c., Defendants. All creditors of the estate of B. L. Rice, deceased are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, before me at my office in the Court House, Burlington, Ky., on or before July 28th, 1917. Beginning June 30th, 1917, I will sit daily until July 28th to receive and register such claims and proof. CHAS. MAURER, Master Commissioner.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of Jennett Goodridge, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and settle, and those having claims against same must present them to the undersigned promptly proven. E. J. AYLER, Adm., with the will annexed.

No Trespassing

Notice is hereby given that camping, hunting—in fact all kinds of trespassing on my lands, are positively forbidden, and the proper agent same will be strictly and rigidly enforced. Lloyd Weaver.

Take Your County Paper.

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

—Office over—

Erlanger Deposit Bank,

Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A

CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALIF.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.

Burlington, - Ky.

sept 28-17

For Sale or Rent.

Blacksmith shop, equipped ready for business—sale preferred. Apply to JAMES T. BRISTOW, Union, Kentucky. 22inch ft.

Reasons!

Why you should use Cardui, the woman's tonic, for your troubles, have been shown in thousands of letters from actual users of this medicine, who speak from personal experience. If the results obtained by other women for so many years have been so uniformly good, why not give Cardui a trial?

Take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Mary J. Irvin, of Cullen, Va., writes: "About 11 years ago, I suffered untold misery with female trouble, bearing-down pain, headache, numbness. I would go for three weeks almost bent double. My husband went to Dr. for Cardui. . . . After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-30

Take Your County Paper.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

For Sale—Fine Duroc Jersey boar. Apply to John Ransler, Richwood. Miss Pearl Steinhilber spent the week in Gallatin county with relatives and friends.

Wm. O'Neal, of Ghent, spent part of last week here, the guest of his brother, John B. O'Neal.

E. Bruce Wallace spent part of the week in the city with friends and doing some electrical work.

Miss Amy Shaw of White Tower, Kenton county, spent the past week here the guest of her cousin Miss Eva Cram.

Joe W. Miller and son, Halford, of Anderson, Indiana, spent part of last week here with his cousin, John C. Miller.

Miss Emma Jane Miller is spending a couple of weeks in Lexington, guest of Mr. and Mrs. MacGruder, who formerly resided here.

W. F. Bradford, of Florence, candidate for county clerk on the Democratic ticket, was here Monday soliciting the support of the voters.

J. T. Cramer of near Erlanger, spent Saturday here with friends. He is looking for a nice farm in this quarter as he is very much attached to this locality.

Mart Benson cut his middle finger badly in a joiner at the Walton planing mill last Saturday. Rankin dressed the wound and will be able to save the finger.

John C. White of Burlington, candidate for the Democratic nomination for judge of Boone county, was here Tuesday shaking the bushes in the final roundup.

Mrs. Sidney Hume is making arrangements to move to Indianapolis to make her home with her daughter Mrs. Belle Hume, and is selling at private sale all of her household goods.

B. Hume of Covington, was here Saturday enroute home from Verona where the funeral of his mother took place that day. Mrs. Hume died at her home in Burlington last Thursday at an advanced age.

J. Curry Browning, of Falmouth, spent Wednesday here looking into the lighting system employer at Walton—loose leaf warehouse, with a view to adopting a similar electric system at his own leaf warehouse that he is erecting at Falmouth.

Mrs. J. R. Craven who resided at Walton many years ago died at her home in St. Paul, Minn., last Wednesday from a complication of diseases. Mr. Craven is in poor health. Both were very popular with a large number of friends at Walton, and the greatest sympathy is felt for Mr. Craven in his bereavement.

Geo. B. Powers, the real estate man, sold for Geo. W. Steed, of Crittenden, his home farm of 125 acres to C. H. Sidwell, of Maysville, for \$15,000, sufficient to be given March 1st. Mr. Steed has moved to Dry Ridge, where he comes with the reputation of being a first-class farmer, and he is gladly welcomed to this section.

Rev. Rivoletto P. DeMoisey spent Saturday and Sunday at Ghent, filling the pulpit of the Baptist church for the pastor Rev. A. Kirtley Johnson who was engaged in a protracted meeting.

Rev. DeMoisey made a fine impression and was invited to take the pastorate of the Baptist church at Haywood, Hancock county, by a member from that place who heard him preach.

W. D. Collins of Louisville, purchasing agent for the American Tobacco Company, spent Monday here, guest of Mr. Hugh D. Hays, of his lovely home near Richwood. Mr. Collins bought extensively on the Walton loose leaf market last season and made arrangements Monday to have the house handle a large amount of tobacco for him the coming season which he expects to purchase on this market.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Moffett of Savannah, Georgia, arrived here the first of the week on a visit to her old home. Mrs. Moffett is a daughter of the late Will A. Roberts and a niece of Mrs. D. M. Bagby and was born and reared here and educated in the Walton schools. Mr. Moffett represents the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad at Savannah. Their many friends here were delighted to renew their very pleasant acquaintance.

Gaines Levi Robinson entertained a number of his friends last Thursday afternoon. The same of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Robinson, in honor of his anniversary. Those present were: Gladys McCarty, Mary Amanda Bedinger, Lucy and John R. DeMoisey, Holly and Harold Webb Aylor, Lucy Rensler, James Robert Glacken, Ruby and Blanche Carpenter, Lou Ewell, David and Bessie Roberts, Mary Ella and George Gaines Bedinger, Scudder, Elizabeth, Olivia and Dorothy Bots.

M. L. Kirkpatrick of Cincinnati, John A. Dierhard, of Cincinnati, B. Brown of Warsaw, Courland, R. Scott of Ghent, Thos. M. Baker and W. T. Turner of Sanders, and John Stonewall of Owen county, and C. C. Hughes, of Richwood, met here Thursday with local representatives and organized and incorporated the Sanders Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Company with a capital stock of \$15,000 to open and operate a loose leaf tobacco warehouse at Sanders this year.

M. L. Kirkpatrick is president and D. B. Wallace secretary and treasurer. The location is in the heart of the best burley tobacco district in the State, and there is every prospect will be a successful business.

For Sale—A limited amount of choice extracted honey. J. G. Crisler, Walton, Ky.

Miss Effie May Arnold of Bardonia, Nelson county, arrived here last week on a visit to Miss Brookings Tompkins.

Stephen Ingram who has been ill with typhoid fever is convalescing and has every indication of early and complete recovery.

Wm. T. Hill of Carrollton, and Jas. E. Young, of Verona, were here Monday on business relating to their tobacco trade in this quarter for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bachelder and two children Grant and Lucille of Decatur, Ill., spent part of last week here the guests of their cousin Mrs. S. L. Edwards and family.

Mrs. Jos. B. Harris and children of Covington, spent the past two weeks here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rouse while her husband was at Verona Lake in lecture work.

Miss Isabel Fawcett of Earlington, Hopkins county, who has been here on a visit to her schoolmate Miss Louvenia Edwards left Monday.

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JELLY MAKING.

Jelly Making.—Pectin is a carbohydrate of which little is known, but is essential in jelly making. It is found in most fruit juices and its presence makes them jelly.

Test for pectin in fruit juice.—Mix one tablespoon alcohol with 1 tablespoon hot fruit juice; if the mixture becomes thick like gelatin, pectin is present.

Amount of Sugar.—One cup of juice to one cup of sugar is the general proportion for jellies and this is used when the pectin test thickens immediately. If little pectin is present use less sugar. Not enough sugar makes a tough jelly and too much gives a stringy mass.

Juices rich in pectin and acid require one cup sugar to one cup juice. Currants and grapes are examples. Crabapples, sour apples, cranberries and raspberries require less sugar and the proportion is three-fourths cup sugar to one cup juice. If fruits contain a large amount of water and pectin test is deficient use less sugar.

Meaning of—Boil until it jellies.—When jelly drops from spoon in two drops instead of one the jelly is usually done. Always remember that tough jelly is caused from not enough sugar and stringy jelly from too much sugar.

Unshaken product not perfect.—It can be recooked, adding either sugar or fruit juice which ever may be needed.

If jelly is set, slightly soft after it has set, leave in the sun a day or two.

Apple Jelly.—Wash and core apples. Cook in as small amount of water as possible to extract juice. Make pectin test. Put in a bag and allow to drain, do not squeeze if a clear jelly is desired. Measure juice, put in a clean vessel and heat. Add sugar and cook until it jellies. Pour into sterilized glasses and when cold, cover with a thin layer of paraffine to keep out dust.

Blackberry Jelly.—Wash berries, cook in water which hardly covers fruit. Test for pectin to determine amount of sugar. Put in a clean cloth bag and allow to drain. It drains much quicker if it is tied up so the juice drips from one corner of the bag. Measure juice, add sugar and cook until it jellies.

Berries which are still red, mixed with the one that give a good color to the jelly.

Sealing Jar.—Great care should be taken in sealing jars of canned fruit and vegetables. After the jars have cooled the tops should again be gone over to make sure they are perfectly tight. This is especially important in vegetables.

The "Triumph Fruit Jar Wrench" to be used is most convenient and also may be used to open the cans.

MAUD N. ASBURY.

Tobacco News.

Tobacco in Southwest Ohio looks very fine.

In Sumner county, Tennessee, the crop is looking fine.

In Maryland the tobacco is backward, and labor is approaching the crop in Pennsylvania is doing nicely despite a few cool days.

Fayette county has a fine crop. Recent rains did it much good.

In Maryland tobacco is growing rapidly, owing to copious rains.

In Wisconsin the weather has been too cool for the tobacco crop. Rains in Woodford county made a wonderful change in the tobacco crop.

In Bourbon county the crop has been well cultivated and is in fine condition.

Recent rains advanced the crop materially. Several crops have been sold at 15 to 16 cents.

The Connecticut valley the early setting. In approaching the stage at which it will be able to mature without further rain.

Generally throughout Nicholas county the crop presents a fine appearance, and is about ready for topping. Hail has damaged it in some sections.

Never has there been a year when tobacco was set under more favorable conditions. Though the crop was transplanted late, most of the plants lived and have made wonderful growth, many now think that the crop will not be better than the year.

Indications are also for good quality.

Never in the history of the tobacco growing industry around Carthage, Tenn., has the crop been so seasonable and the growers have not been troubled with worms. Fields are all clean.

The conservative estimate of the average annual average is about 85 per cent. of last year's acreage.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—Splendid six year old horse for family use, new buggy, harness, saddle and bridle. Mrs. Rebecca Florence, Verona, Ky.

For Sale—Eleven 75-pound pigs. J. J. Danca, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Fresh cow and calf. Carl Rouse, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale—Seven 125 lb. shoats. Andy Cook, Burlington, Ky. Phone 368.

For Sale—36 hogs that will average ninety pounds. Henry Clore, Burlington R. D. 2, Falmouth phone.

For Sale—200 or 300 bushels corn. Fox, Silo price R. H. Crisler, Burlington, D. 3.

For Sale—Lot cement at reasonable price. Kirkpatrick & Edlue, Burlington, Ky.

WANTED—Hogs Address J. B. Sanders, Erlanger, Ky., or call phone No. 381-2.

Tax-Payers, Notice!

The Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or my Deputy will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1917 State, County and County School Taxes. Will also collect the 1917 Graded Common School taxes in Verona, Bellevue, Union and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected:

BIG BONE July 5th a. m. and Oct. 8th.

BEAVER July 5th p. m. and Oct. 9th.

UNION July 6th a. m. and Oct. 10th.

FLORENCE July 6th p. m. and Oct. 19th.

VERONA July 9th a. m. and Oct. 15th.

WALTON July 9th p. m. and Oct. 18th.

CONSTANCE July 22nd.

Bullittsville July 10th p. m. and Oct. 16th.

RABBIT HASH July 12th a. m. and Oct. 4th.

BELLEVUE July 12th p. m. and Oct. 5th.

PETERSBURG July 13 and Oct. 11th.

HEBRON October 23rd.

RICHWOOD October 24th.

RATES—State 55c; County 70c; School 20c on the \$100. Poll-Tax \$1.50. School \$1. Dog tax \$1. Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Bellevue 50c; Union 20c and Florence 25c on the \$100. Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Union \$1, and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; Six per cent. commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy, 60c; advertising \$1.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We can not receive every one's taxes on the last few days of November.

W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff Boone County.

THERE IS AN OLD SAYING THAT "Money Talks" but money Works

For You when Deposited in this Bank.

We share the profits with you by paying 3 per cent. interest on a time deposit, or if you have a checking account with us we act as your book-keeper, keeping a complete record of every deposit you make and every check you give.

No trouble to have us refer to your account to see if you have paid a certain bill by check should there be doubt as to your having paid it.

All business confidential. Remember we pay the taxes on all money deposited with us.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK,

Burlington, Kentucky.

W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.

Groceries and Meats.

I have a nice stock of Fancy Groceries and Meats. Call and get my prices before you buy

SUGAR—25-lb. Sack.....\$2.30

LIBERTY BELL FLOUR—Per Bbl.....\$13.75

TELEPHONE FLOUR—Per Bbl.....\$14.00

Leslie Stephenson,

HEBRON, KY.

HEBRON, KY.

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Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court. Willis Florence's Adm'r ac., piffs, vs. Notice. Florence's heirs, ac., dees.

All creditors of the estate of Willis Florence, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, before me at my office in the Court House, Burlington, Ky., on or before July 28th, 1917. Beginning June 30, 1917, I will sit daily until July 28th, 1917, to receive and register such claims and proof.

CHAS. MAURER, M. C.

GEO. B. POWERS

Real Estate Agent,

Fire and Life Insurance

WALTON, KY.

Send for my list of property for sale. Give me your property if you want to sell. Commission Low.

Farm for Sale.

166 acres on Ohio river and pike between Petersburg and Bellevue, 60 acres bottom land, remainder hill land and all in grass and is good tobacco land. On this land is a house of 6-rooms and two good cellars, tobacco barn, stock barn, fencing all good and never failing water for stock. Price \$8,000.

OWEN ALLEN, Petersburg, Ky.

For Sale or Trade.

Trotting bred stallion, Ashland by Ashland Wilkes; been a mile in 2:16 on the trot, and is a nice, big handsome bay horse.

O. C. KENDALL, Erlanger, Ky.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of Cynthia A. Kelly, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and settle the same, and those having claims against her estate must present the same to the undersigned proven as by law required.

Z. T. KELLY, Administrator.

JOHNS NORTH CUTT

ATTORNEY AT LAW

402 Coppin Bldg. Covington, Ky.

Residence—1017 Madison Ave.

Office R. 1719—Phones—Residence R. 1716.

PEIFFER'S STRICTLY PURE

Paris Green,

56c lb.

JONES' DRUG STORE,

Walton, Ky.

NOTICE.

Bids for the construction of the Union and Big Bone road, towards Big Bone church, will be received on July 24th, 1917. Estimates, quantities and specifications may be seen at the office of the County Road Engineer in Burlington, Boone county.

W. R. ROGERS, Clerk Boone County Court.

For Trade.

Beautiful registered trotting stallion and 2 also high bred stallion. Will trade each for a first class cow or land.

Call FRANKLIN SANFORD, Cincinnati, Ohio. Avon, 814-X.

You may have had ancestors? Everybody's ancestry will help you find their ancestors. Write to New Jersey, N. J., Indianapolis, Ind.

Notice is hereby given that my lands are being sold against trespassers and all kinds and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go on the lands.

A. B. DINSMORE.

MINNESOTA LETTER.

Rochester, Minn., July 21, 1917.
Boone County Recorder:

I hope I will not be that presumptuous for writing this letter to the Recorder for certainly such is not the case. I have read letters to the Recorder, written by Boone county people, visiting various parts of the country and always, to me, they were interesting and enjoyable. While I am not an "ecologist" enough, I thought possibly it might be of interest to some to read a sketch of the Mayo Clinic which is so widely known and has done so much for humanity.

The trip to Rochester is an interesting one from the mere fact of passing thru so many cities and towns of much greater population—cities such as the Cook County of Chicago, and the hospitals of Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis, to come finally to a little town, scarcely more than a hamlet, to see to and what was one of the greatest physicians in the country or even the world.

The town has very poor railroad connections which is a great surprise to the visitor who thinks of the endless stream and go. Yet, people pour into this little "burg" from every country on the Union and every corner of the globe, either to seek medical knowledge or to receive the benefit of their debt hands.

Of course the European visitors have been practically nil since the outbreak of the great war, but even at the present time there is an average of about 3,000 physicians alone, visiting this clinic annually.

A few words about the town itself: It nestles in the beautiful valley of the Zumbro River. You can stand on one of the hills and see over the entire low-lying area beyond, and it does seem to nestle between really these lines of hills. I have never been in a town like Rochester. As soon as you approach the town, the occupations and businesses of its people, made so by the great variety of the clinic. The chief business is the hotel, boarding and rooming houses, by comparison. Covington has about 70,000 people and about 13,000 hotels and twenty-six first-class hotels and about three hundred boarding and rooming houses. They all seem to be doing well. They are still building and for they are still building and the clerk at one hotel told me they once called 23 different hotels before one person.

The town has several nice parks, although almost any part of it is nice enough for a park. You see well kept lawns, flowers and trees. The largest and most beautiful park was donated by the Mayo family and contains the statues of Washington, Lincoln and Dr. William Worrall Mayo, father of Drs. C. H. and W. J. Mayo. It also contains a magnificent band stand where they have concerts three times a week.

About the clinic. This wonderful machine which was given by the untiring efforts of Drs. Chas. H. and Wm. J. Mayo, is now composed of over 100 physicians, representing a speciality of practically every conceivable branch of the medical sciences, and having some of the best men in the country connected with it. Dr. Rosenow, bacteriologist, research work that has already proven of inestimable value in the prevention and treatment of various diseases, is still working untiringly to solve the great problems of the disease, transmission, prevention and treatment of these diseases. He gives to the waiting world that would otherwise be snapped away by such dreaded diseases as infantile paralysis. He has proven practically conclusively that this dreadful disease is caused by an infection that enters through the tonsils, and that by removing diseased and unhealthy tonsils, and many other serious diseases may be prevented.

I had the pleasure of attending an illustrated lecture by him in which he explained his work, his results and his conclusions. After he had finished it all seemed so plain and reasonable that one could not help wondering why it had not been worked out long ago.

When a visiting physician enters St. Mary's Hospital to attend the operations of the Mayo clinic, he is requested to register. He is then given a white coat, a program and a list of the operations for that day. There are six operating rooms and they are busy from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. daily. One can see here almost any operation he can imagine. The visiting physician is always at liberty to ask questions regarding cases and the surgeons seem glad to answer them. This privilege I have not abused.

There were performed in St. Mary's Hospital, alone, during 1916 over 10,000 operations, representing patients from practically every state in the union, Canada and 26 foreign countries. Besides these operations there are about as many performed at the Convalescent Hotel which has been turned into a hospital.

When one enters the Mayo Clinic building proper and sees the great numbers of patients waiting, he is apt to think he is alone in his lecture room and leave. I have talked to people who have been here for a week before they could even get an appointment with a doctor.

When I had seen the clinic and had studied it over this thought

came to my mind: "Thou a man dwell in a wilderness, and the place of his abode is unknown, if he does something—that is worth something the world will beat a path to his door."
E. W. NORTHCUTT, M. D.

BE DEAF TO APPEALS FOR SYMPATHY, SAYS NOTE TO DRAFT BOARDS

Washington, July 28.—The gravity of the task which faces members of local draft exemption boards is called to their attention in solemn language in a communication sent broadcast by the War Department and made public tonight by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

"The selected man offers his life," says General Crowder's communication, mailed to all boards, reads as follows: "You are entering on a difficult task, the gravity of which is beyond words. It is a task in the way of discussion. You realize the significance of that you are to do, and you know that a responsibility, heavier, perhaps, than you have ever faced, is upon you."

"War demands individual sacrifice to the common cause. No people ever approached war with a calmer appreciation of that sacrifice or a firmer resolve to bear it and to present themselves to be classified for service in the place to which it shall best serve the common good to call them."

"This calm determination could not exist were it not for the confidence of the nation in its institutions. In this public confidence is found the very spirit of a selective service law. The most sacred right of every citizen and family are entrusted for adjudication to local citizens and officials, nominated by state Governors and appointed by the President."

"The most equitable rules that could be devised have been prescribed for guidance and the administration of these rules and the sacrifice that is offered by your neighbors are entrusted to your hands."

"From every one is demanded a sacrifice. But there is one thought to be kept always in your mind. The selected man offers his life. There is no greater giving than this, and that thought should guide you always. There are few who will urge upon you claims for exemption or discharge that, whatever may be your inclinations of sympathy or affection, you will know ought not to be granted."

"It will strengthen you to remember that for every exemption or discharge that is made for individual convenience or to escape personal loss of money or property, or for favor or for affection, some other man whose time otherwise would not have come must incur the risk of losing his life."

"There can be no room for hesitation in such a case."

"Another fundamental thought is this: 'You are not a court for the adjustment of differences between two persons in controversy. You are agents of the Government, engaged in selecting men for the army and there is no controversy. You, acting for the Government, are to investigate each case in the interests of the nation, and never in the interests of any individual.'

"There is not one exemption or discharge in the law or regulations that is put there for the benefit of any individual. All are there for the benefit of the nation and to the end that the whole nation may be a team in which each man shall play the part for which he is best fitted."

"Therefore no one has a vested right, by himself or by attorney, to urge, by argument or pleading, his individual case upon you. You should rigidly exclude this. Ordinarily you should act on the affidavits. If you desire more information you may proceed to get it. If you doubt the affidavits you may interrogate other persons. If you desire more proof you may get it. But no claimant has a right to submit other proof than that called for by the affidavits or that than you may call for."

"There should be no rules like those of Court procedure, no technical rules of evidence. You should proceed to investigate cases about which you are not satisfied exactly, as you, as an individual, would proceed to inform your self of any fact about which you are in doubt."

"Last of all, it is important to say a word about your own sacrifice. The place to which you have been called is one which no man would seek save in the performance of one of the highest of his duties."

"There is not, in any real sense, any remuneration. Because thousands of citizens urged that men be placed in a position of performing their grave duties for pay, the resolutions provide that ordinarily the men shall be compensated. Because it was not desired that any man be prevented from rendering the service by the necessity for earning his daily bread, small remuneration was provided."

"The nation needs men, and needs them quickly. The hours will reward them and the work absorbing. The duty always is to take and never to give, and human nature is such there will be little praise and some blame."

"The reward of many of those whose cases are to be decided is no greater than that of the men who are to decide them; and your duty is to decide them. You know that, at great personal sacrifice, you are rendering your country an indispensable service in a matter of the utmost moment."

Can't Afford to Keep the Veal Calves.

I saw in the RECORDR and also in the Stock Record of Cincinnati an article from Mr. W. H. Embury advocating that the National Government should put a stop to the slaughter of veal calves. I am not answering the article because I ever expect the Government doing so foolish a thing. I am only writing as a protest, a righteous indignation that one would propose to the Government to do something that would work such a hardship on so many of the poor of our country. Men who are only able to keep a few cows and have not the pasture to keep the extra calves. You would force them to keep these calves until weaning time on milk which could much more profitably be fed to hogs for meat for his family, and the farmer who has a cow and a calf for his calves. He would be forced to sell his calf to his rich neighbor who would have the pasture and he would be compelled to sell his calf at three to six months old for a few paltry dollars where he can sell it as a veal for twenty or twenty-five dollars. The large dairymen near our cities, who depend largely on buying their feed. What would they do with their calves? Could they keep them? You would force them out of business and they are going out already all to fast because of the high price of feed and high prices of unreliable milk. The true type of a dairy calf is worth nearly as much for veal, "it makes good veal," as it is at two years old. Why waste it to feed until it is two years old? He would have poor judgment of feeding cattle. It would force dairymen to do one of two things—go out of business at once—cause them to use beef steers which would eventually put them out of commission as dairymen. Mr. Embury says for us not to be a Judas and cry out against the loss of spikenard. I am not a Judas expecting to fill my money bag with money from veal calves. Neither am I going to sit idly by and see some other fellow fill his bag by oppressing the poor and quote a passage from the Bible to justify his act which has no connection whatever with the subject under discussion. Mr. Embury speaks of untold quantities of grasses, wheat, fodder, etc., going to waste in a radius of 25 miles of Cincinnati. I with thousands of others would like to take it up. We could use it in our business for we have been paying rather high prices for it if it is so plentiful. All too high to feed dairy calves on until they are two years old. C. C. SLEET.

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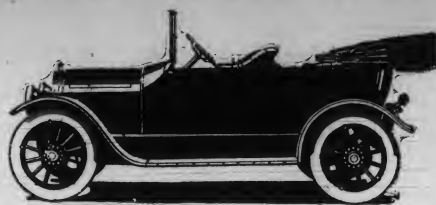
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Maxwell Proves Economy in an International Contest

Fifty Maxwell motor cars carrying four passengers each, in fifty different cities and towns, ran an average of 39.67 miles on one gallon of gasoline each.

An average of 27.47 miles was made by a total of 892 Maxwells running on one gallon of gasoline each.

These were the big, outstanding results of the Maxwell Dealers' Gasoline Economy Contest which took place in the United States and Canada on Wednesday, May 23rd.

In all the runs, privately owned Maxwells, in actual daily use by purchasers, were employed.

In each car were three observers—newspaper men, public officials, or officials of local Chambers of Commerce or Automobile Clubs.

These observers made affidavits as to the results of the runs they watched.

The Maxwell Motor Company offers these certified contest figures as proof of its claims regarding the Maxwell's economy.

If you want to hold down gasoline bills, buy a Maxwell.

Roadster \$650, Touring Car \$665, Cabriolet \$865, Town Car \$915, Sedan, \$985; completely equipped, including electric starter and lights. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.

W. L. Kirkpatrick, Agent
Burlington, Kentucky.

"The Five Tires"

Take No Chances in Tire Buying

There is risk in a chance—but not when you buy a tire of known quality—of known endurance.

United States Tires—all five of them, 'Royal Cord,' 'Nobby,' 'Chain,' 'Ucco,' 'Plain.'

—are tires of known, demonstrated and proved service and endurance.

—the make of tires that cost less per mile today than any other make of tire—now or ever.

Proof—the consistent and persistent year-by-year, month-by-month sales increases of United States Tires.

Your experience, too, will prove their quality.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

A Tire for Every Need of Price and Use
'Royal Cord' 'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Ucco' 'Plain'

United States TUBES and TIRE ACCESSORIES Have All the Sizing Worth and Wear that Make United States Tire Supreme

A Complete Stock of United States Tires carried by Eddins & Baker, Burlington, Ky.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby express our heart-felt thanks to the kindness and shown Mrs. Mary Hume during her last illness, and assure those who were so attentive and took such an interest in her that assistance is appreciated and will always be remembered by us as will be Dr. Duncan for the promptness with which he responded to every call; Rev. Edgar Bailey for his comforting discourses and undertaker C. Scott Chambers for his efficient service.

THE FAMILY.

Leo Ball, of near Wades Mill is suffering from the effects of being bitten by a large rat Monday night. The rat bit Mr. Ball shortly after he had retired, and the pain was so great that medical attention was necessary. Unless complications develop the wound is not serious. Winches and Sun.

Following is the schedule that will be in effect on the Covington and Burlington mail route that will go into effect the first day of next August:

Leaves Covington daily at 6:45 a. m. and arrives in Burlington at 8:15 a. m.

Leaves Burlington at 8:30 a. m. and arrives in Covington at 10 a. m.

Leaves Covington at 4 p. m. and arrives in Burlington at 5:30 p. m.

Leaves Burlington at 5:45 p. m. and arrives in Covington at 7:15 p. m. Sunday, only the morning schedule.

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky.

B. F. Zimner, &c., Plaintiffs

vs. Henry Kottmeyer, Adm'r. of Fred Zimner, dec'd., &c. Defs.

All creditors of the estate of Fred Zimner, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, before me in my office in the Court House, Boone County, Ky., on or before the 15th day of September, 1917.

For your choice, see Smith, G. B. & Co.

SNAIL IS WELL PROTECTED

Withdraws Into Shell at Hint of Danger and Tightly Closes the Only Opening.

Snails are most interesting creatures and are easily observed, especially if one has an aquarium. The big Japanese water snail, crawling up the side of the glass, shows all its parts, and they are virtually the same in all species. An article in the Children's Museum News describes it as follows:

"Above the flat, gray foot is a snout at the end of which we see a mouth opening and closing deliberately like a winking eye, except that it opens laterally instead of up and down. A ribbonlike tongue darts in and out to rasp away particles of plant by means of the tiny, horny points all over it. The eyes are on the little bumps which you see at the base of the horns or tentacles, one on each side of the snout. The tubelike opening on one side above the foot forms a passageway for the water to enter the gills through which this snail breathes."

The foot and head of the snail are the only parts of the body we can see, for the rest of it is wound about spirally within the coils of the shell. Now if we tap on the glass of the aquarium the snail suddenly drops to the bottom of the tank, pulling in its tentacles, its mouth, and finally its foot, and tightly closes the opening to its shell by means of a round, horny operculum, of the same substance as the shell and fastened to the back of the foot. The shell will bite at that closely shut body in vain if they expect to make a meal of the soft body within."

BEST WAY TO OBTAIN MONEY

Inheriting It Has Many Advantages Over Getting It by Marriage, Experience Has Shown.

Perhaps the best way to get money is to inherit it. This usually requires no brains, skill, trouble or special aptitude on the part of the recipient. Neither does it involve any obligations of an embarrassing nature. In this respect it has a distinct advantage over getting money by marriage.

Getting money by marriage is, of course, tremendously popular and most authorities unhesitatingly recommend it as the best method next to inheriting, but the fact remains that it involves many pitfalls. The wife or husband who brings the money to the marriage may turn out to be considerable of a nuisance and therefore decidedly annoying to have hanging around.

This confronts one with the very difficult task of getting rid of the said husband or wife without at the same time getting rid of the said all-important money. The inventor of this difficult money has served to obviate this difficulty somewhat so far as the female sex is concerned.

Another excellent way to get money is to have a piece of property, which has been a great burden to you, and which you have been unable to get rid of at any price, suddenly turn out to be immensely valuable because of a big public improvement in the vicinity or the movement of business in that direction. This method, however, requires a certain amount of initial capital and perhaps a medium of judgment—Life.

Language of Flags.

There is no international language of flags established by law but by common consent flags of a certain color are used for certain purposes. All over the world a yellow flag is a signal of contagious disease. A ship hoists it to denote that there are some on board suffering from such disease and it remains hoisted until she has received quarantine. The white flag is universally used as a flag of truce. The black flag was formerly the symbol of piracy and now in some countries it is flown after an execution is performed to indicate that the requirements of the law have been carried out. Other features of flag language are that a flag flying at half mast is a universal sign of mourning, and when a ship has to make a sign of distress she does it by raising the national ensign reversed, or upside down. Even this can be emphasized by knotting the flag in the middle to indicate great distress and imminent danger.

Do "Good Turns."

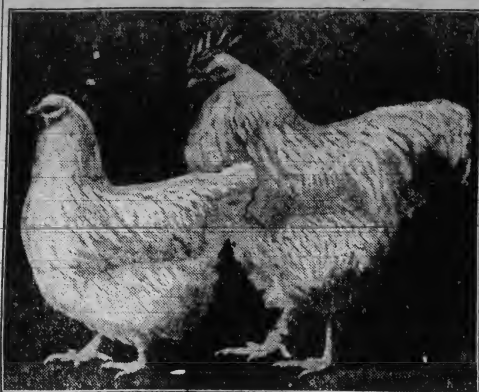
Most of us can look back to a day when the kind word of some good friend made us forget how dark and cheerless was life's way. Then why should we hesitate about doing a "good turn" for someone now, even though we know that "good turn" will "pay us out" a little?

The woman who waits for a "convenient" time to put her "good intentions" into effect will always have a long list of things to do tomorrow. Today, whether the sun is shining or great storm clouds darken the sky, is the time to do what we have decided to do. —Exchange.

Saved.

It was a wedding of prominence, and the proofer on a Columbus newspaper was watching for errors when the story came in from the composing room. Suddenly the proofer gasped and saw a woman and a hurriedly printed copy. Then she marked "saved" and the story was printed.

IMPORTANT WORK IN THE POULTRY YARD



WHITE ORPINGTON COCK AND HEN.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The poultry raiser on farm or in city who wishes to produce fall and winter eggs with a by-product of spring "fryers" should begin now to plan for the early setting of eggs, say poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture. In the states of the extreme South settings should be made from the first to the middle of February; in the central group of states, from the early part to the last of February; and in the northern tier of states, from the latter part of February to the early part of April. With settings timed on this schedule the chicks will hatch in ample time to allow their maturity before cold weather. The pullets from these broods lay during the late fall or early winter when eggs are scarce.

The setting schedule outlined also will permit the use of early spring "fryers." The young chicks will be developed to the point where they may be turned out on the ground by the time vegetation is out, and so may augment their feed with green stuff. The smaller breeds of chickens can be hatched later than those which are larger and slower to develop.

Incubation.

One difficulty in setting eggs in spring at selected dates if the natural system of incubation is followed is in finding broody hens at the proper time. If natural incubation is depended upon exclusively it probably will be best for the poultry raiser to disregard dates and make settings whenever broody hens are available. A good nest for setting is made of wood, 15 inches square and about 15 inches high, with a top. The front is open except for a board six inches high. Three or four inches of damp earth should be placed

in such a nest and on this straw, hay, or chaff should be firmly packed. The hens should be dusted thoroughly with insect powder. It is a good plan, also, to sprinkle a little of the powder in the nests.

Using an Incubator.

The suggested schedule can be followed exactly if an incubator is used. The machine should be operated in a warm room, preferably a cellar, as a protection against outside temperature changes. It should be disinfected thoroughly before being used, with a solution of a reliable coal-tar disinfectant. Instead of using such a solution a small receptacle containing one-half ounce of permanganate of potash on which one-half ounce of formalin has been poured may be shut up in the incubator. The resulting gas will thoroughly disinfect the machine. After disinfection the incubator should be run empty for several days to get it in good operating condition. After the eggs are in place the temperature should be at from 101½ to 102 degrees Fahrenheit the first week, 102 to 103 degrees the second week, and at 103 degrees the third week.

The eggs usually are turned for the first time at the end of the second day and twice daily through the eighth or ninth day. The eggs are cooled outside the hatching chamber once daily after the seventh and up to the nineteenth day. Moisture should be furnished in artificial incubation in South, in high altitudes, and when the incubator room is dry. This may be done by sprinkling the eggs with warm water or by placing a wet sponge or pan of water under the egg tray.

During the hatching period carefully fill the lamp and trim the wick each day.

HANDY EGG CANDLERS

Some Sort of Inexpensive Device Should Be at Hand.

Simplest Kind of Tester Is Made From Piece of Wrapping Paper, Rolled to Form Tube—Fresh Egg Has Pink Tinge.

Eggs intended for private trade should be tested or candled for quality. With this in mind, some sort of inexpensive candling device should be had. The simplest kind of a tester is made from a piece of wrapping paper 12 by 24 inches, rolled to form a tube 12 inches long. To inspect the egg the tube is placed to the eye and then the egg, with the large end uppermost, is so placed that the sunlight will strike it. Many times a dark room can be had, but not the sunlight. An ordinary shoe box and a bedroom lamp will be just the thing. A hole is made in the top of the box and one at the bottom for the free circulation of air about the lamp. In front of the lamp a hole the size of a quarter is made. This candling device is efficient and will, in most cases, meet the needs on the farm.

When electric lighting service is available and a great many eggs are to be candled, a round cylinder eight inches high and four inches in diameter, with two holes in front and one small one in the bottom, is attached to a large "2" extending about 35 inches from the wall. The lamp cord is dropped down the perpendicular pipe to which the cylinder is attached. A 60-candle-power lamp is used to give the best results. With this device four eggs may be handled at a time by an experienced candler.

A fresh egg has a pinkish tinge. An egg that has a dark spot the size of a dime on the yolk shows that incubation has taken place and the egg is no longer fit for food under ordinary circumstances.

EXERCISE FOR LAYING HENS

All Grain Should Be Scattered in Deep, Clean Litter of Straw, Hay or Other Material.

No hen can be healthy unless she exercises considerably; therefore, all grain should be fed in a clean, deep litter of straw, hay or other material.

TO DETERMINE LAYING FOWL

Pelvic Bones Are Spread Apart About Diameter of an Egg—Some Layers Have Thin Bones.

When a hen is laying, the two pelvic bones are spread apart about the diameter of an egg (1½ inches); otherwise it would be impossible for the eggs to pass from the hen without the shell being crushed. As such an accident would prove fatal to the layer, nature precluded its occurrence by expanding or separating the pelvic bones in correlation with the development of the eggs.

In the nonlayer, for illustration, the distance between the pelvic bones is the width of one finger or less, and it usually requires from four to six weeks for this hen to graduate from the "one-finger" unproductive class to the "three-finger" active layer. It is apparent that the expansion of the bones is secondary to the development of the eggs; hence, the more rapidly the hen forms her eggs, the faster her pelvic bones are adjusted to the laying condition.

A few layers have thin, flexible bones (apparently a desirable condition) that do not expand so wide as hens with firm bones, and care must be exercised in judging whether such hens are laying or not.—Clemson College Bulletin.

ERADICATE VERMIN ON HENS

Coal Ashes or Dust of Any Kind Will Accomplish Purpose—Keep Supply in Henhouse.

In every poultry house there should be a dust pan where the hens may get rid of lice.

Poultry lice breed through pores in their sides and fine dust fills these pores and suffocates the vermin. Road dust, hard coal ashes or dry dust of any kind will accomplish the purpose.

PROPER EGGS FOR HATCHING

Sound Doctrine Is to Say That We Should Breed Only From Hens—Discard Eggs From Pullets.

Pullets' eggs should not be used for hatching. It is a sound doctrine to say that we should breed only from hens.

The hens do not lay so many eggs before the breeding season and care should be taken to lay large eggs.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Let us realize that thoughts are forces, that like creates like, and attracts like and to determine one's thinking therefore is to determine his life.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

SHELLFISH DISHES.

When the oyster season closes clams, crabs and shrimps have their season.

In many parts of our country these may be obtained fresh from the water, but the canned variety is not to be despised.

Plain boiled crabs, eaten right from the shell with a bowl of melted butter to dip them into, must once be eaten to prove it is one of the choicest of dishes.

Crab Salad.—The crab meat is carefully removed from the shell after being cooked in boiling salted water, mixed with salad dressing and served on lettuce or a bed of water cross.

Deviled Crab.—To the meat from a dozen crabs add a tablespoonful of bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one hard cooked egg, chopped fine, a dash of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of salad dressing and one catchup to suit the taste. Put this mixture into the cleaned shells, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

Clam Chowder.—Fry four slices of salt pork, cut in fine dice, until brown; then add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and one large onion chopped fine. When the onion is light yellow add a cupful or two of diced raw potato and a pint of boiling water and when they are nearly tender drop in a quart of clams that have been chopped or ground, season with salt and pepper, add a pint of hot milk and serve piping hot with crackers.

Crab Stew.—Melt a tablespoonful of butter, add two of flour and cook until well blended. Add a beaten egg with a pint of milk, a pinch of soda and the meat of half a dozen crabs, salt, pepper and celery salt to taste. Serve with hot hominy. Shrimps carefully cleaned are served with celery on a bed of lettuce with salad dressing.

Crab Croquettes.—Prepare the crabs as for deviled crab, removing the brown part. Mold in the form of croquettes, add a little baking powder to the bread crumbs used for dipping, using a yolk of egg and as much cold water as egg. Dip the croquettes in the crumbs, then egg and crumbs again and fry as usual in deep fat.

Happiness depends quite as much on what we do as upon what we do.

Gold is good in its place; but living, patriotic men are better than gold.—J. B. Lowell.

GOOD SEASONING.

There seems to be no difference of opinion in regard to the value of properly seasoning food. A plain dish, with an artist's hand in seasoning, becomes something unusual and delightful, while all the rich foods in the world put together, with no care as to combination or of proper seasoning will be "a mixture and a mess."

We must revive the old-fashioned herb garden of our grandmothers if we would realize the true test of well-preserved herbs. The spices that her meats, soups, as well as cakes, doughnuts and crullers, lacked charm without the well-chosen herbs or spices. She did not know that when she used a bit of parsley to garnish her platter of cold meat she was contributing to the health of her family as well as their artistic sense. Presley acts upon the kidneys, assisting in the elimination of waste.

Some of the most inexpensive seasonings that may be grown in the kitchen garden, and will prove a delight to see growing as well as to use in winter to increase the palatability of various dishes, are the following: Parsley, mint, dill, tarragon, sage, thyme, marjoram, chervil, horseradish, mustard, celery (celery tips dried), caraway seed, and mushrooms. To these we add curry, mace, nutmeg, cloves, mixed pickle spices and bay leaves.

Mint is used with lamb in different salads and as an addition to a refreshing drink.

Sage as a seasoning in stuffings for pork roasts or poultry or ham. Added to cornmeal mush for frying or as a seasoning for string beans.

Thyme and marjoram, with fowl, squash or fish and dressing for meats and with boiled beans. Chervil as a garnish for salads and meats, green mustard sprinkled over lettuce or any salad, horseradish as a relish for meat and a seasoning for pickles as well as sauce for fish. Curry adds zest to various meat dishes or served with rice or cabbage, cauliflower, carrots or onions.

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Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
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Testing the Eyes
Sometime when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should have their eyes tested at intervals. Glasses for old sight should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.
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AURORA, IN.

GREAT NEED OF FOOD

No Danger of Overproduction This Year—Dean Mumford.

Any Surplus Which American Farmers Can Produce Will Be Quickly Absorbed by Hungry People of England and France.

While the farmer is being urged to greater and greater production, he naturally considers the possibility of overproduction. Many farmers in the state have advanced this question. According to Dean F. B. Mumford in the Missouri College of Agriculture, overproduction is exceedingly improbable this year. It has been agreed that this country's part in the war will be largely to supply food. "Our food resources have been increased by shipments to Europe and by several poor crop years," said Dean Mumford recently, "and now with the restriction of export to the allies, the small reserve which we have will be further decreased. Any surplus which the American farmers can produce will be quickly absorbed at war-time prices. Millions of people in England, France and other countries at war with the German powers are in need of food. They must have food not only for their civilian population but for their armies. They are too busy fighting to provide that food themselves. It then behooves the United States to supply food."

"But it is not alone for the allies that we must produce maximum crops. If we should have a poor crop year throughout the country, our own people may actually suffer."

"If Germany is able to continue the ruthless submarine warfare unhindered, some food will be lost on its way to Europe. Consequently the losses will tend toward a further shortage and to absorb any surplus even if there were danger of overproduction."

What would happen if peace should come within the next few weeks?

"Would not the markets be glutted?" In answer to these questions, Dean Mumford said: "It is doubtful if there will be a great decrease in the demand for food immediately following the war. With commerce restored, every nation which is now at war will become a market place for American farm products. Those countries have no food reserve left and they will turn to the United States to furnish food during reconstruction, and until they can feed themselves."

As an example of the actual scarcity of food in America, Dean Mumford stated the condition of wheat. "In 1915 the United States produced 10 bushels of wheat per capita; in 1916 we produced 6 bushels per capita, but used 6 1/3 bushels for seed and ordinary consumption and exported 2 1/4 bushels per capita. The present condition of wheat in the United States is 98 per cent of a normal crop. The country is 23 per cent below the average for the last ten years. The condition in Missouri is even worse—59 as compared with the 15-year average of 85 per cent. The latest reports are that the world crop of wheat is far below average." Other foods are correspondingly scarce.

DEVICE TO HOLD DOOR OPEN

Half-Inch Piece of Board, Eight Inches Long and Three Wide Is Easily Arranged.

(By R. PHILLIPS, Washington.)

A simple device may be made which is useful for holding doors open when the old-fashioned lock is used. Take a half-inch board, eight inches long and three inches wide and shape it like the above cut. Screw it to a 2 by 4 on the barn where the stick on the lock

projects. Nail it so the projecting stick hits the lock about one-fourth of an inch above the point. With a little pressure, the slope of the lock will make the projecting stick move up. When it comes to the notch in the lock it will drop down, locking the door back securely.

GROUNDED WIRE FOR FENCES

Danger of Death to Farm Animals From Lightning May Be Avoided With Little Work.

All danger of death to farm animals coming in contact with fence wires heavily charged may be avoided by attaching a wire to the strands of the fence every two or three hundred feet, running one end of it into the ground about four feet deep.

This provides an outlet for the electricity and render the wire fence as safe as any other.

PROPER EGGS FOR HATCHING

Costly Mistake to Use Those From Uncleaned Flock—Best to Have Small Breeding Pen.

It is a costly mistake to hatch eggs from the whole uncleaned flock, and keep males enough the year around that the eggs will be fertile.

Far better get the eggs from a neighbor who culls his hens for hatching eggs, or send to some breeder who does. This is not an expensive thing to have a small yard for some own best hens and mate.

WORK WHILE ITS COOL

You'd better speed up on the work while the weather's still cool. Statistics show you'll very likely not get it done when it gets hot.

A person will do 15 per cent less physical work at 75 degrees and 27 per cent less work at 86 degrees than he will at 68 degrees when he has full choice of doing or not doing, quotes K. G. Smith, extension engineer at Ames, from an investigation carried on by the New York state commission on ventilation. It was found that the power to do either physical or mental work, by subjects doing their utmost, was not diminished by a room temperature of 86 degrees. It's the inclination that lags when the mercury begins to rise.

BUYING AND SELLING EGGS

Prominent Dealer in Food Supplies Opposed to Practice of Handling Them by Dozen.

A prominent dealer in food supplies has gone on record as opposed to buying and selling eggs by the dozen.

"I am strongly in favor of selling eggs by weight," he says. "It is the only just way for both seller and purchaser. As things are now, one man may buy a carton of eggs, very good, but very small, while another may buy a carton of the big eggs. Yet both will pay the same price. It is not fair. The only fair and just method is to buy and sell them by weight."

Eggs vary so in size that a dozen large and a dozen small eggs purchased at the same price per dozen



Eggs of Various Sizes.

may differ as much as 25 per cent in the value of the food elements furnished. Perhaps the fairest way to buy or sell eggs is by weight. Because of the wide variations in the size of eggs, it is also coming to be recognized that more accurate results in recipes can be obtained by weighing or measuring the eggs out of their shells.

WHY TOMATO PLANTS WITHER

Those Raised in Cold Frame Are Less Hardy Than Those Grown in Open—North Wind Hurts.

Frequently it is found by those who start tomato plants in a cold frame that the blossoms which appear so thrifty and which give such promise of future returns wither and drop from the plant a few days after the latter is transplanted to the open field. Consequently a new set of blossoms must be developed and the plants lose all advantage that was theirs in the way of an early start.

There may be two reasons for this. Plants raised in a cold frame are necessarily less hardy than those grown in the open. If the weather happens to be sufficiently mild for two or three days after the transplanting occurs the plant will adapt itself to the change. But if the wind veers about into the north or northwest and there is a marked drop in temperature the shock is too great and the blossoms go. Experienced growers watch for what they anticipate will be a settled spell of spring weather—even delaying the removal of their plants to the open for a week or ten days beyond the time they feel the change should occur, in order to avoid loss of blossoms.

USING MANURE FOR ALFALFA

Astonishing to See Extraordinary Growth Where 'Strip of Fertilizer' Had Been Spread.

Many alfalfa growers claim that manure makes an excellent substitute for lime for alfalfa. Some have gone so far as to claim that manure inoculates alfalfa, says a writer in an exchange. However that may be, we have several times been astonished to see the extraordinary growth of alfalfa where a strip of manure had been spread across the field for experimental purposes.

Recently, 626 alfalfa growers who had spread manure on alfalfa, reported an average yield of 3.5 tons to the acre, whereas 414 who had used no manure reported only 3.4 tons to the acre. A half ton of alfalfa will pay for considerable manure. Moreover, manure is applied to alfalfa ground before seeding.

GOOD GARDEN SEED FAVORED

Essential in Successful Gardening—Best Way Is to Patronize Some Reliable House.

Good garden seed is an essential in successful gardening. If we are going to plant something, we want it to grow. The worst thing possible is to plant seed that won't germinate, and it is almost as bad to find that the seed which has been planted is untrue to name.

In order to avoid all annoyances it is best to secure good seed. When buying garden seed demand that it be fresh; likewise insist that it be true to name. The easiest way of avoiding poor seed is to purchase the product of some reliable house.

GOOD ROADS

SURFACE OF IMPROVED ROAD

Oval Should Be as Flat as Character of Material Employed and Lay of Land Will Permit.

"Everybody agrees that the surface of a road must be oval in its contour," says Farm and Fireside, "but not all understand that this oval ought to be as flat as the character of the road material and the lay of the land will permit. With brick or concrete construction the oval may be very flat, because the traffic makes no ruts to carry the water lengthwise of the road, nor does the pavement—ten and develop depressions when kept in contact with water. But broken stone (unbound macadam), being susceptible to penetration by water, and subject to great damage if frozen while soaked, must be given a higher oval; and for gravel roads a still steeper pitch is demanded.

"As for earth roads, the steepness must be governed by the combined influence of a number of factors. Perhaps the leading factor is the quality of the earth in each particular case. And next might be placed the presence or absence of 'seeps' or 'spouts,' while another of these vital factors would be the longitudinal pitch of the highway."

OIL FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT

When Properly Applied Good Surface Is Obtained—Experiments Being Made in Missouri.

(By E. T. MCAUSTLAND, Missouri Agricultural College.)

Attempts are now being made in several parts of the state to keep dust down by the use of road oils. Supervisors should be careful to investigate the quality of the oil they use before putting it on the highways. It is not generally understood that there are two distinct types of oil on the market. One of these oils has an asphalt base which serves as a binder on the road as soon as the lighter oil evaporates. The other has a paraffin base and is so all intents and purposes a lubricating oil. This kind of oil, however, does not hold the road hard, or is not binding. It leaves the roads musty and sticky.

Road oiling, properly done, gives a good surface. The City of Joplin has done some oiling on its roads that have already carried heavy traffic more than a year and now look as good as asphalt pavement.

Any Missourian may send samples of road oils to the Engineering Experiment Station University of Missouri Columbia, and have them examined at



Oiled Highway in Missouri.

a moderate cost—merely enough to pay for the use of materials in the laboratory. Some time ago the experiment station issued a bulletin giving complete information on the quality of various materials throughout the state for road-making purposes. This bulletin is still in print and will be sent free. Its title is "Investigator of Road-Making Properties of Missouri Stone and Gravel."

\$1,500,000,000 FOR ROADS

Predicted This Amount Will Be Spent in Next Five Years on Highways of United States.

"It is predicted on good authority that from \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000 will be spent on the highways of the United States in the next five years," says Lincoln Highway, the organ of the transcontinental highway association of that name. "Herein lies the proof of the general interest on the part of all of the people in road improvement, an interest which went soaring with the passage of the Bankhead-Shinkelford act allowing \$75,000,000 of federal funds to the various states for this purpose."

Money for Rural Roads.

Under the federal-aid road act, within the next five years \$160,000,000 will be spent by federal and state governments in improving rural roads.

Reduce Cost of Hauling.

Good roads reduce the cost of hauling produce to and from the farm as much as 25 cents per ton-mile.

Beautifully Roadside.

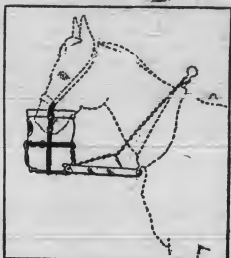
Why not plant parts of our roadsides with suitable native shrubs or perennials?

LIVE STOCK

OFFERS FREEDOM FOR HORSE

Recently Invented Nose Bag, Mounted on Rigid Frame, Permits Animal to Breathe Freely.

A humane nose bag for the accommodation of the work horse when he is compelled to take his meals out of many of these animals are compelled to do frequently, has been sought for



Humane Nose Bag.

a long time and the one in the accompanying illustration seems to offer the desired convenience. The nose bag is mounted on a somewhat rigid frame and is supported from the upper and lower parts of the horse's collar so that it is held firmly in place in front of the animal and at the same time gives the horse all the freedom of his head that may be desired. In addition to this advantage it also saves feed for a great deal of valuable material of this character is lost in the endeavors of the animal to effect a transfer of the grain from the bottom of the bag to his mouth. This is generally accomplished by tossing his head in the air and catching the grain in his mouth.

FAVORS TWO LITTER SYSTEM

Advantages and Disadvantages of Plan Are Enumerated by Expert of Missouri College.

A system of swine management which is growing in popularity is that of keeping on the farm a breeding herd large enough to produce all the pigs needed for feeding. The sows are bred to produce, as nearly as possible, two litters per year. Sows are usually bred in November so that the pigs will be farrowed during the late February, or early March. The pigs are weaned at eight or ten weeks of age and sows bred again for a September litter. The practice of raising two litters a year is more or less successful but if three litters are produced in two years, results are about as good as can be expected. The pigs produced in this way are crowded from birth, and are marketed at from six to eight months of age, when they weigh 200-250 pounds. The advantages of the system are: 1. The system requires maximum amount of grain and minimum amount of forage, and cheap feeds. 2. Early spring and fall pigs require more care than late spring pigs.

1. Gains are put on young growing animals. Such animals gain more economically than older animals. 2. Maximum returns may be had from money invested in breeding herds. In other words brood sows are kept busy the whole year. 3. Money is turned most quickly. 4. Twice as many hogs may be fattened. The spring litter is finished and put on the market in the fall and the fall litter is marketed in the spring. 5. This method gives minimum risk from hog cholera and other losses since hogs are held on the farm only a short time.

The disadvantages of the system are: 1. The system requires maximum amount of grain and minimum amount of forage, and cheap feeds. 2. Early spring and fall pigs require more care than late spring pigs.

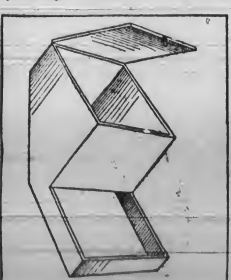
SELF-FEEDERS FOR BOLTERS

Where Horse Has Acquired Habit of Eating Too Rapidly He Can Be Restrained By Device Shown.

SELF-FEEDERS FOR BOLTERS

Where Horse Has Acquired Habit of Eating Too Rapidly He Can Be Restrained By Device Shown.

If your horse has the habit of bolting his feed, you can easily remedy it by making a self-feeder for him. The



Feedbox for Bolters.

drawing shows how it may be made, similar to a poultry feeder, says a writer in The Farmer. It should be made of such boards, large enough to hold one feed. The horse can get the grain only in small quantities, and cannot eat more rapidly than he should.

FAIR WEEK
LAWRENCEBURG FAIR

Lawrenceburg, Ind.

August 8, 9, 10, and 11, 1917

SPEED PROGRAM



2:15 PACE	\$300.00
2:25 PACE	\$300.00
2:20 PACE	\$300.00
2:12 PACE	\$300.00
2:24 TROT	\$300.00
2:19 TROT	\$300.00
2:30 TROT	\$300.00
2:15 TROT	\$300.00

RUNNING RACES

5-8 Mile Dash	5-8 Mile Dash
3-4 Mile Dash	7-8 Mile Dash
5-8 Mile Consolation Dash	
1 1-8 Mile Dash	Lawrenceburg Derby

Balloon Ascension and 85-ft. High Dive

EACH DAY

Sensational Human Trapeze and Iron Jaw Marvels and Acrobatic Fun-Makers Every Afternoon.

Many Other Features.

TO NUMEROUS TOO MENTION

GENERAL ADMISSION 25 cts. | GRAND STAND - - 25 cts.

RIGS AND AUTOMOBILES FREE.

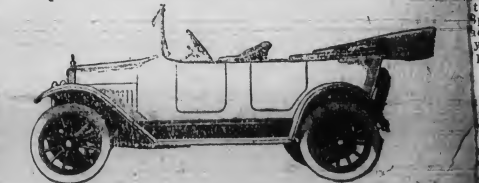
COME AND ENJOY YOURSELF

Lawrenceburg Fair Association.

Maxwell Means Small Up-keep.

Maxwell Means Durability.

To The Public!



I am pleased to advise you that I have taken the Agency for the Maxwell car in the southern half of Boone County, Ky. I feel sure that this Car will give you more value for your money than any other car on the market.

Price \$665.00 f. o. b. Detroit, fully equipped.

Let us show you this machine, look it over, ride in it, compare it with other machines of even higher cost and be convinced that it is the Automobile of your choice.

JOHN SMITH, General

Bottom, Knoxville

BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Judge.

P. E. CASON is a candidate for Judge of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

R. R. HUEY, of Burlington precinct, is a candidate for Judge of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Attorney.

N. E. RIDDELL is a candidate for County Attorney of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Sheriff.

L. A. CONNER, of Burlington precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

B. L. CLEEK, of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917. Menter Martin to be his deputy if he is elected.

For Assessor.

HARRY W. RILEY of Union precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

J. S. CASON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election, August 4th, 1917.

BOONE F. ROGERS of Bellevue precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Assessor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For Superintendent.

J. C. GORDON, of Walton precinct, is a Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Representative.

W. F. CROPPER, of Bullittsville precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for reelection to the office of County Representative in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For Jailor.

CHAS. A. FOWLER, of Burlington, is a candidate for Jailor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

JOHN C. WHITE is a candidate for Jailor of Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

M. WILSON, of Constance precinct, is a candidate for Jailor of Boone county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

For County Clerk.

W. R. ROGERS is a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

F. BRADFORD, of Florence precinct, is a candidate for Clerk of the Boone County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 4th, 1917.

For Justices of the Peace.

The Recorder is authorized to announce the following as candidates for Justices of the Peace in Boone County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Saturday, August 4th, 1917:

1st No. 1—Burlington and Bullittsville precincts—E. J. Ayler.

2nd No. 2—Petersburg and Bullittsville precincts—Wm. Stephens.

3rd No. 3—Carlton and Haineville precincts—Chas. Wilson.

4th No. 4—Union and Beaver Creek precincts—Noah C. Tanner.

5th No. 5—Walton and Verona precincts—John C. Hedinger.

6th No. 6—Florence and Walton precincts—B. H. Tanner.

Is Always on Guard.

It is known that the Recorder is always on guard to protect the rights of the people. He is always on guard to protect the rights of the people. He is always on guard to protect the rights of the people.

Position of Candidates Names on the Primary Ballots

The following shows the position the names of the several Democratic candidates will occupy on the ballot at the primary election to be held Saturday, August 4th, 1917, the same having been determined as required by law last Tuesday afternoon:

FOR COUNTY JUDGE—

R. B. Huey.

FOR COUNTY CLERK—

W. F. Bradford.

FOR SHERIFF—

L. A. Conner.

FOR ASSESSOR—

J. S. Cason.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS—

J. C. Gordon.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE—

W. F. Cropper.

FOR JAILOR—

Chas. A. Fowler.

FOR COUNTY CLERK—

W. R. Rogers.

FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—

1st No. 1—Burlington and Bullittsville precincts—E. J. Ayler.

2nd No. 2—Petersburg and Bullittsville precincts—Wm. Stephens.

3rd No. 3—Carlton and Haineville precincts—Chas. Wilson.

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5th No. 5—Walton and Verona precincts—John C. Hedinger.

6th No. 6—Florence and Walton precincts—B. H. Tanner.

The following candidates having no opposition have been granted certificates of nomination:

For the Peace—E. J. Ayler, William Stephens, Charles Wilson, R. H. Tanner.

For County Attorney—N. E. Ridgely.

For Superintendent of Schools—J. C. Gordon.

For Representative—W. F. Cropper.

A. A. Murat, for Coroner.

J. W. Conley, for Surveyor.

W. R. ROGERS, County Clerk.

By LIZZIE ROGERS, D. C.

Raise Rabbits to Increase the Meat Supply

Rabbits, which have proved a valuable source of food in Europe during the present war, may well be raised more extensively in America by way of reducing the strain on the ordinary meat supply, according to biologists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The business of growing rabbits, the specialists point out, can be carried on by youths and adults not engaged in military or other national service, or in regular industrial employment.

The animals may be raised in back yards of cities and towns as well as on farms.

The Belgian hare, says a statement by the United States Department of Agriculture, breeds rapidly, matures quickly, and produces a palatable and highly nutritious meat. The cost of production is less than that of any other meat, not excepting poultry. The supply can be greatly increased within a few months, without requiring much space, and a cost of about five cents per pound.

Practical experience has demonstrated that rabbit meat can be produced in unlimited quantities at a cost of about five cents per pound, and by utilizing lawn cuttings and other vegetable waste that would otherwise be wasted the cost can be made even lower.

The Belgian and Flemish giant rabbits are recommended for meat production, as the ordinary tame rabbit is smaller and develops more slowly. Stock of Belgian hares may be bought from breeders in nearly all the States at \$1 to \$3 each. They may occasionally be had from pet stock dealers.

Fancy pedigreed stock is not required for meat production. Rabbits are easily kept. They eat hay, grass, lawn cuttings and green vegetation of many kinds. Females should be allowed to breed when eight or ten months old, and during the year should raise four litters of about six or eight each. Well fed, the young reach marketable size when three to four months old and average from five to six pounds live weight.

If you voted for Woodrow Wilson, you are entitled to vote at the coming primary election which will be Democratic as the Republicans did not have candidates for the different offices. A person to be entitled to vote must have voted for or supported the Woodrow Wilson electors at the last regular election, those who voted for or supported the Hughes electors are not entitled to an old fashioned Democratic primary. The law on this subject is as follows:

Sec. Fifteen hundred and fifty, Sub. Sec. 19, of the Election Law provides that "Before a person shall be qualified to vote in the primary election, he shall possess all of the qualifications now prescribed by the constitution and as are now required of voters in the regular election."

He shall, in addition to said qualifications be a member of the party for whose nominees he intends to cast his vote, and shall have affiliated with the party in whose primary he seeks to vote if he cast his vote against the nominee or nominees of such party."

Said qualifications of the primary, without respect to the qualifications or disqualifications as they may exist in succeeding regular elections."

Next Monday is county court day, and the Monday following circuit court will convene for two weeks' term if the business requires it.

Renewing the subscription to the Recorder, Prof. J. H. Cray, principal of Eighth District School, Covington, writes: "It has come regularly to my parents and me for over 10 years and I would feel lost without it."

DROWNED IN THE OHIO

Howard Morehead, Brother of Mrs. F. L. Peddicord, Skiff Overturns in the River.

Louisville, Ky., July 29.—Howard Morehead, 32 years old, a guard at the Jefferson county jail, and a brother-in-law of F. L. Peddicord, Superintendent of the Central State Hospital for the Insane, at Lakeland, was drowned in the river here today when the skiff in which he and his fiancée, Miss Edna Boone, were riding upset. Miss Boone struggled thru the water for 20 feet to the shore. Morehead's body was recovered shortly after the drowning by life savers. The couple were members of a picnic party, and had gone out in the skiff to take kodak pictures. It was when they attempted to stand up in the skiff to take a picture that it tipped upset. The accident occurred just opposite Gibson's lane.

Mr. Morehead visited Dr. and Mrs. Peddicord while they lived in Burlington and became acquainted with many of the citizens.

Red Cross News.

The Walton Branch of the Red Cross will give a "Garden Party" Saturday, August 11th, for the purpose of raising funds to buy the material for the making of hospital supplies. We ask you to be one of the many who will attend and by your help and presence aid us in this most worthy cause. If you have not become a member of the Walton Red Cross be sure to see the membership committee, Mrs. Edith Baker, Mrs. Fannie Bedinger and Miss Jane Hance, and let your membership do its "bit."

The committee in charge hopes to make this one of the biggest and most successful affairs ever given in Walton. Don't forget the date, Saturday, August 11, at the school yard, where there will be plenty of entertainment for both old and young.

Headquarters open as last week on Wednesday and Thursday. All auxiliaries not having work are urged to come for it.

Walton has organized a branch rather than an auxiliary; the only difference is as to degrees of independence—an auxiliary working altogether through the chapters.

The Covington Surgical Dressing Department has given next Wednesday to the Boone county chapter. Each representative will be instructed in different kind of bandage or dressing, and the auxiliary under their direction will make that article.

Union is really working; their rooms are furnished with sewing machines, and on their last regular meeting, Wednesday, they made about 35 hospital shirts.

Once again will each Auxiliary appoint some one or request our secretary to report, either written or by phone, all items of interest to Mrs. G. W. Tolin, Burlington. Every one will be interested in this week's Collier's "Using and Misusing the Red Cross."

All scraps of white material can be used—the small ones and the pillow fillings; the larger, for napkins, tray cloths, etc.—so please save them.

Kentucky Crop News.

In Fleming county wheat is yielding 10 to 15 bushels to the acre, quality good.

Bourbon county will have a bumper corn crop.

In Fayette county potatoes are selling for \$1.30 a bushel. Corn and tobacco are growing nicely.

Recent rains saved the crops in Nelson county.

Barren county land has been washed badly by recent heavy rains that followed a dry period.

Jesseamine county has the best crop of wheat produced in 10 years. Rice also very fine.

Rains the past two weeks did an abundance of good in Hardin county, where it has been quite dry.

Nicholas county wheat yield is from 30 to 35 bushels per acre.

Trigg county got rains just at the right time, and prospects indicate the greatest crop of corn ever produced in that county.

In Calloway county corn is late but growing nicely.

Marion county crops look fine, corn and tobacco being extra good with the largest potato crop in the history of the county.

Letcher county has its largest potato and corn crops.

Corn never looked better in Woodford county.

Orchard Information

GOOD GRAFTING WAX

1. The most common formula is: Resin, 4 parts by weight; beeswax, 2 parts; tallow, 1 part. Melt together and pour into a pail of cold water. Then grease the hands and pull the wax until it is nearly white.

2. For use in cold weather, when the above will not work, take 6 pounds resin, 1 pound beeswax and 1 pint lard or oil. Apply this hot all over the joints with a brush. It should be put on one-eighth of an inch thick.

3. For use in warm weather the following is used: Four parts of resin, 1 pound of beeswax and from half a pint to a pint of raw linseed oil. Melt all together, gradually turn it into cold water and pull. The linseed oil should be entirely free from cottonseed oil.

TO MAKE BORDEAUX MIXTURE

Copper Sulphate, Quicklime and Water Are Necessary Ingredients—Mix and Apply at Once.

The necessary ingredients for making bordeaux mixture are: Copper sulphate, 4 pounds; quicklime, 4 pounds; water to make 50 gallons.

Prepare the copper sulphate by suspending it in a gunny sack just below the surface of several gallons of water in a clean barrel. When the sulphate is dissolved, which requires three or four hours, remove the sack and stir into the barrel enough additional water to make exactly 25 gallons of the copper solution.

Prepare the lime by slacking it slowly and thoroughly in a clean barrel, strain, and add enough additional water to make exactly 25 gallons of lime milk. Stir thoroughly.

Pour the two ingredients together into another barrel, or better, directly into the spray tank. If it will hold 50 gallons. It is highly important to stir the mixture very thoroughly and to strain both ingredients before they are combined, as otherwise clogging of the spray nozzles might result. Use a copper or bronze wire strainer of 18 meshes to the inch. Do not put copper sulphate or bordeaux mixture into tin or iron vessels; use only wood or copper containers. Mix the bordeaux as needed and apply at once. It is never as good after it has settled.

Various Methods Used in Great Apple Orchards of Washington to Protect Branches.

Out in the great apple orchards of Washington various methods are used for propping up the heavily laden trees. The one shown is known as the center pole and wire prop. When following this plan, screw-eyes are placed in the main limbs, and to these are

PROP HEAVILY LADEN TREES

Various Methods Used in Great Apple Orchards of Washington to Protect Branches.

Out in the great apple orchards of Washington various methods are used for propping up the heavily laden trees. The one shown is known as the center pole and wire prop. When following this plan, screw-eyes are placed in the main limbs, and to these are

Apple-Tree Prop.

attached long strands of wire. At the end of each strand is a loop, which is placed over a nail driven in the end of a pole. This pole is raised to a position nearly parallel with the trunk of the tree and then firmly set in the ground. This has the effect of drawing the wires tight, holding the tree in shape and keeping the laden limbs from breaking under the strain.

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Be A Hill Customer---It Pays

THE LEADING

Grocers & Seedsmen

OF NORTHERN KENTUCKY

Established 1863

Write for Prices

THE BEST ON EARTH

25c Pound

It's Equal Can Not Be Found

25c Pound

By Parcel Post 4 to 50 Pounds Postage Paid.

HILL'S NO BETTER COFFEE

GEO. W. HILL & CO. SEEDSMAN

A TRIAL CONVINCES

SEND A DOLLAR TODAY.

FOR SALE BY

W. L. KIRKPATRICK, Burlington, Ky.
RACHAL & NORMAN, Union, Ky.
MORGAN MITCHELL, Erlanger, Ky.

Geo. W. Hill & Co. SEEDSMAN

GROCCERS. 27 & 29 PIKE & 26 W. 1st ST. Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

For Sale.

Double brick dwelling, best investment in Erlanger, Ky., will net at least 8 per cent.

C. W. McALLPIN,

Box 175 Erlanger, Ky.

Gentlemen:--

You would not have felt the extreme heat yesterday had you worn one of our feather weight

PALM BEACH

OR

COOL CLOTH SUITS,

stylish, serviceable and we give you the assurance that they wash splendidly.

Keep cool, clean and cheerful; you can afford the price.

SELMAR WACHS

"RELIABLE CLOTHIER"

605 Madison Ave.,

Covington, Ky.

HONEY BEES ARE NECESSITY

They Are Greatest Factor in Distribution of Pollen Among Fruits and Berries.

An abundance of honey bees is a safeguard to horticulture. They are the greatest factor in the distribution of pollen among fruits and berries of a few other insects—bees, but if all honey bees were removed during fruit blossom season, it is safe to say that there would be not enough fruit or berries produced to pay for the gathering of the crop.

FINE LOCATION FOR ORCHARDS

Fruit Tree Near Dwelling in Worth Fifty Located Miles Away—Farmers Are Busy People.

A single plum tree or early apple tree near the house is worth 50 a mile away.

The farmer and his wife are busy past and do not have time to run over there every time they want a handful of fruit.

"Swat The Fly"

Bentler's Drug Store is giving away dandy Fly Swatters this week. Come in and get one.

Don't Forget the Erlanger Fair next month.

BETTER THAN EVER.

Bentler's Drug Store,

ERLANGER, KENTUCKY.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

The Drink Habit

Golden Blend Coffee

Will not "get" you if you drink
But good health will surely be yours.
Once you drink it you will always want it.

Pound 25c

Whole, Ground or Pulverized.
4 Pounds sent Postpaid for \$1.00.

Moode and Wunkie

GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.
Phones South 335 and 336.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
Regular Correspondents.

FRANCESVILLE.
Sam Johnson, who has been quite ill, is able to be out again.
Mrs. William Kruse and children spent Saturday with Mrs. Mike Stahl.
Mrs. Leon Aylor and daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ogden.
Graham Markland, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Markland.
Miss Adelia Scothorn is visiting Miss Bertha Baker near Butler, Pendleton county.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Utzinger and son, Howard Lee, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Beall, near Hebron.
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Estes, of near Clevelands, were guests at B. F. Eggleston's Sunday. Elmer Estes who has been visiting relatives here accompanied them home.
Several of the young folks of this community met at the home of Misses Lila and Rachel Collier, Sunday, and enjoyed the thriftings and playing croquet.
Miss Katherine Estes entertained, last Thursday in honor of her father, Mr. Jerry Estes, it being his 73rd birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Aylor, John Utzinger, wife and son, Miss Amanda Koons, Chas. Munz and family, W. H. Eggleston and family, R. S. Wilson and family, Henry Collier and sister, Miss Rachel, Chas. Eggleston and two sisters, and Elmer Estes. At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was partaken of, beginning with fried chicken and all the trimmings and ending with ice cream and cake. All had a delightful time and left wishing Mr. Estes many more such happy birthdays.

GUNPOWDER.
Some threshing was done in Pleasant Valley neighborhood last week.
R. E. Tanner and wife entertained several of their friends at dinner last Sunday.
Hay harvest is still on but with favorable weather that line of work will be completed this week.
Recent rains have been very beneficial to the crops and the prospect is good for a bumper crop of corn.
Mrs. Gaines, of Burlington, notified through our burg last Sunday. He is seldom seen in this neck of the woods.
The entertainment given by the ladies of Hopeful church last Saturday evening was a great success both financially and socially. All the relatives of the Quick family are invited to attend the reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow, near Hebron, August 19th.

FLICKERTOWN.
George Hoesley has a Ford, Louie Meesmer, of Newport, is visiting J. W. White.
J. H. Snyder and family dined at Leland Snyder's, Sunday.
M. C. Stephens and mother visited at Waterloo, last Friday.
F. M. Vossell has been hauling material for his new house.
Lewis Sullivan and family were Sunday guests at Jas. Bruce's.
J. W. White and family were entertained at Geo. Hensley's, Sunday.
Willie White went to Indiana, Monday, to work in the hay harvest.
E. I. Maxwell and wife went to Covington, Saturday, to visit his parents.
T. A. Oberling and family broke camp last Wednesday and returned to the city.
Miss Myrtle Hall visited Miss Hazel Akin and Mrs. Bertha Williamson, last week.
James Brown and Sam and Jas. Houston were guests at C. C. Pigg's, Sunday afternoon.
The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. J. W. White August 10, and all are invited to come and bring well filled baskets.

CENTERVIEW.
The Y. W. A. of the Big Bone Baptist church will give a fish fry Friday morning and evening, August 3d in the church grove. All are cordially invited to come. In the afternoon the Rev. Ous Hamilton, of Walton, will give an address on "Woman's Relation to the Church and Rev. A. L. Maddox on the "Church's Relation to Woman."
Miss Alberta Kelly, of Burlington, and Mrs. Jas. W. Huey have very kindly consented to render a musical program and Miss Elizabeth Weaver will give some readings. All be sure to come and spend a pleasant day.

VERONA.
The members of New Bethel church will begin a revival meeting August 10th.
Bear had the contractors for the Verona and Walton turnpike began work today, Monday.
Mrs. Ruba Baker returned last Saturday from Richmond, Kentucky, where she had been taking a teacher's course.
Dr. H. W. Hamilton and friends were the guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hamilton last Sunday evening. Dr. Hamilton is making the trip in his Buick machine. He arrived from his home in Chicago, Saturday morning and arrived here at about 6 p. m. Sunday.
A very interesting revival meeting is in progress here conducted by the brethren of the Presbytery of Lebanon church. Evangelist E. L. Wilson, of Lexington, is assisted by Rev. Collins, of Crittenden. Rev. Wilson is a very able and instructive minister and it will do any one good who will come out and hear him. Preaching begins at 7:30 p. m. and will probably continue two weeks.

VERONA.
The members of New Bethel church will begin a revival meeting August 10th.
Bear had the contractors for the Verona and Walton turnpike began work today, Monday.
Mrs. Ruba Baker returned last Saturday from Richmond, Kentucky, where she had been taking a teacher's course.
Dr. H. W. Hamilton and friends were the guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hamilton last Sunday evening. Dr. Hamilton is making the trip in his Buick machine. He arrived from his home in Chicago, Saturday morning and arrived here at about 6 p. m. Sunday.
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FLORENCE.
Uncle Len Tanner is very ill. The Lutheran ladies supper was well attended.
Mrs. Grant's little daughter, Lydia has typhoid fever.
Geo. Stephenson was in town Friday repairing phones.
Edward Snyder and wife spent Sunday at Charles Aylor's.

Mrs. Will Waters and Ora Brown spent Friday in the city.
Virginia Yag is the guest of her cousin, Ruth Carpenter.
Mrs. Florence Walker, who has been quite sick is improving.
Mrs. Harry Latham and son, Fred, spent Monday in the city.
Mrs. Malle Beeson spent several days last week with Mrs. Johnson.
Will Waters and wife spent Sunday at his father's where there was a fish fry.
L. T. Utz and Russell Corbin spent Sunday night here with their parents.
Mrs. Emma Freeman spent Saturday in Covington with Mrs. Alice Aldridge.
Mrs. Corbin forgot the piano recital at the old Catholic church last Saturday night.
John Feltman, wife and children spent Saturday night and Sunday at Phil Lambert's.
Jas. Carpenter, wife and daughter spent Sunday at Clarence Janer's, near Richmond.
J. P. Tanner and wife spent last Sunday at Mike Rouse's at Cold Springs, Campbell county.
Carl Cluttschuck and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Aylor.
John Reiger and wife, of Louisville, were guests at Albert Metzger's, a few days last week.
Miss Leah Roberts, of Erlanger, was the guest of Mrs. Della Brown a few days last week.
Aunt Mary Carpenter fell last Saturday, her head striking a sewing machine, resulting in an ugly gash.
Mrs. Lou Tanner, Mrs. Cora Blankenbaker and Mrs. Lizzie Bartlett spent Sunday at Robert Tanner's.
John Craddock wife and children and Cecil Tanner spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold.

Ira Long, Wilford Mitchell and Dorey Tanner spent Sunday after noon with the boys in camp at Carthage, Ohio.
Mrs. Chas. Fulton, Mrs. Charles Bradford, Mrs. J. R. Whitson and Miss Bessie Talbot motored to Union last Friday.
Misses Mabel Tanner, Ola Marks and Cecil Tanner visited Big Bone Springs last Sunday.
Owen Bradford and wife, Leland Len Wilson and wife, Lou Clark and wife and Geo. Clark and wife, Sunday.
Mrs. Benj. Long spent Saturday night at the home of her mother, who is sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Belle Long.
A series of meetings will begin Monday night. Rev. Maddox will do the preaching. Everybody is invited.
Mrs. Frank Michaels and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Cahill and daughter, Mrs. Shelly Aylor and children and Mrs. Klumper spent last Wednesday at Mike Cahill's.

Leslie McCullen sent 14 young hogs to market, Tuesday, that brought \$14.00 per 100 pounds.

MRS. SUSAN UTZ

Celebrates Her Eighty-Sixth Birthday — Many Friends and Relatives Present.

Friends and relatives to the number of 92 met at the home of Mrs. Susan Utz near Union, a few days since to assist in the celebration of her 86th birthday.
At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was spread on the lawn and ended to those present, and it was enjoyed by all.
Those present felt it an honor to have the opportunity to wish "Aunt Susie," who has lived such a noble and good life, and all feel thankful and very grateful to her for her long life with Mrs. Utz.
After the noon hour Bro. Royer gave a very beautiful talk, in which he expressed the wish of each one present that "Aunt Susie" may spend other pleasant days as this one.
All joined in singing "Nearer My God to Thee," "Best Be the Tie That Binds," and other appropriate hymns. The singing was led by Mr. Ezra Tanner, and the piano was also features of the day.
"Aunt Susie" was the recipient of some useful presents.
Those present were James Houston, wife and two sons; Leslie Stephenson and wife, Mrs. Jas. Head and daughter, Mrs. Sallie Adams, Stanley Utz and wife, Mrs. J. M. Jack, Miss Edith Macrauder, Mrs. Emma Conner and son, Worth, Mrs. Alice Utz, Mrs. Ida Myers and son, Rafe, Ezra Garnett, wife and son, David Houston and wife, Stephen Houston, Miss Ollie Smith and brother, Kirby, Waite Cross and wife, Walter Wolfe and wife, J. T. Stephenson and wife, Mrs. E. G. and wife, Mrs. Sid Ambrose, Mrs. Lillie Utz, Misses Hettie and Lillie Rouse, Lonnie Utz, Mrs. Laura Head, Mrs. Nannie Stephenson and two sons, Misses Mary Utz, Pearl Stephenson, Bessie Craven, Dinkie and Addie Lee Tanner, Helen and Marie Stephenson, Ethel Patterson, Elizabeth Purney, Anna Mae Bristow, Alpha Hance, Ola Marksberry, Mrs. Robt. Robinson and son, Leslie Macrauder, wife and four sons, Miss Sallie Allen, Robert Allen, Mosby Allen, J. Seebree and wife, Ira Aylor, wife and two children, Mrs. Joe Cleek, Mrs. Jennie Osman, N. H. Clements, wife and sons, Mrs. Edith Macrauder, Ella, Sarah and Elizabeth Weaver, Rose Adams, Misses Ella, Kathryn and Virginia Utz, Layton Allen, Guelsh, Henry and wife, Stephen, Robert Stephenson, Rafe Myers, Lewis Beeson, Charles White.
At a late hour each departed for home.

DEVON.
James Bristow has sold quite a few pigs and still has more for sale.
Miss Virginia Norman had for her guest, Mrs. Nina Pope, of Covington, last week.
The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coyle who was accidentally shot, is recovering slowly.
Misses Lillian and Susan Katharine Bristow, Sunday with their cousins, Mrs. C. E. Miller and Jas. Eristow.
Messrs. N. S. Bristow, of Union, and J. E. Bristow, of Walton, were guests of Benj. Bristow and family Sunday.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Childress, of Erlanger, came out last Saturday evening and remained until Sunday morning, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norman.
Death has called home our dear friend and neighbor, Mrs. Sarah A. Rector, aged 67 years on July 30th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Cluttschuck, of Kensington, where she had gone on a visit several weeks ago, and while there was stricken with paralysis. She had been ailing for many years to come. The funeral services were conducted by Bro. Bedinger at the Mt. Zion church Sunday afternoon which the remains were taken to the Independence cemetery and laid by the side of her husband, who departed this life several years ago. Mrs. Rector leaves one son, Clarence, and two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Cleek, of Kensington, and Mrs. C. D. Carpenter, and five grandchildren and many friends to mourn her death.

A Delightful Birthday.
Relatives to the number of about 30 gathered at the home of Mrs. Samuel Shinkle, in Petersburg, July 29th, to help her celebrate her 71st birthday. All took well filled baskets and the noon hour dinner was served under the shade trees. She received several nice presents.
Those present from a distance were Bolivar Shinkle and wife, of Flickertown; Roy Ryle, wife and son, Ivin, of Rabbit Hash; Boone Ryle, wife and two sons, Reginald and Irvin, of Woolper; Fritz Shinkle, wife and three children, and Leslie Shinkle, of Constance; John's sister, Mrs. Chas. Maurer, of the latter part of last week, returning home last Sunday.
Logan Gaines, wife and son and his sister, Miss Ella, all of Carrollton, left home last Sunday morning in a machine, made one visit in Indiana and live in this county, and returned here that night.
Some who have been digging their potatoes pronounce the yield poor, and the potatoes small.

PERSONAL MENTION.
Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Scott were Sunday guests at Chas. Maurer's.
Mrs. F. P. Walton, of Covington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eliza Rouse.
W. R. Davinville, of Newport, spent Sunday with his wife and son in Burlington.
W. E. Rice, of Grant, was transacting business in Burlington Wednesday morning.
Mrs. M. L. Riddell spent last week with W. T. Riddell and wife in Dayton, Ohio.
W. L. Kirkpatrick and wife entertained about thirty of their friends and relatives at dinner, last Sunday.
Mr. J. W. Kelly and wife and Howard Kelly and wife spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon at Richmond.
John O. Richards and wife and a gentleman friend and wife of Covington, were in Burlington a short time Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., spent Sunday with his father, Newton Sullivan, Sr., and wife, out of the Petersburg place.
Prof. J. A. Crawford and wife returned home Tuesday evening from a visit of several days with relatives in Mason county.
Mr. Corde and Miss Nell Trotter, of Newport, and Mr. William Bookers, of Hyde Park, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall, last Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley after a tour of several days in Illinois and Indiana, were guests of Mrs. Riley's sister, Mrs. Chas. Maurer, the latter part of last week, returning home last Sunday.

UNION.
Mrs. Anna Lassing who has been sick the past week is better.
Jake Youell and wife were Sunday guests at W. J. Atterkirk's.
Mr. and Mrs. James Head and daughter spent Sunday at Joseph Wilson's.
H. Sleevy, wife and children, of Cranston, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Emma Judge, last week.
J. W. Atterkirk and wife gave the young people a delightful party last Saturday night.
Misses Marietta Love and Allene Clements attended the picnic at Harvest Home Saturday afternoon.
Misses Sue and Martha Emily Ristow spent the night with their uncle, Mr. Frazier, one night the past week.
Harry Atterkirk, who enlisted in the army recently, has been honorably discharged, because of weak ankles and bad feet.
Kirb Crisler gave a party for his son Saturday night. A great number of the young folks attended and had a fine time.
Union ball team won another game Saturday at Verona, making eight games out of ten they have won this season. Score 13 to 3.
Next Saturday being election day the Ladies Society of Union Presbyterian church will serve lunch and the ball team will have one game if not too the same day.

BELLEVUE.
Dr. Richmond has a two passenger Ford.
Blackberries are plentiful and quality the best.
Dr. J. A. Richmond, wife and daughter spent Monday in the city.
Robert Crisler and Miss Allene Clore spent last Tuesday in Covington.
Geo. Buchner, of Newport, is spending his vacation here with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burcham and Mrs. Maurer spent Sunday with J. J. Maurer.
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sandford spent last Sunday with relatives in Covington.
Robt. Ryle is taking his vacation and Orville Rice is delivering the mail for him.
G. W. Sandford and wife and Linnie Love and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Belle Crisler.
Misses Beulah and Fannie Smith are guests of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith.
Mrs. H. B. Gust and son, Seeborn, are the guest of her brother, J. H. Walton, near Rabbit Hash.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stephens and son, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith and son, spent Sunday at J. W. Ryle's.

Mrs. Charles Sandford and children, of Lawrenceburg, spent last week with their parents, Jas. Smith and wife.
Mrs. Harriet Walton and daughter, Mrs. Frances Fish, spent last Friday with Mrs. Loulah Walton, of Walton Heights.
After a visit here of several weeks, with relatives, Rev. Geo. Smith and wife returned to their home in Georgetown.
Miss Cynthia Kelly's sale was well attended and everything sold at good prices. Josiah Rice purchased the house and lot.
After an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Weeden Williamson in Ashland, Kansas, Mrs. B. F. Rogers home, returned home.
Mrs. Nannie Maurer entertained at dinner, Thursday, Messdames W. Green, Laura Botts, Ben Scott, G. Kite and daughter, J. Q. Stephens, John Rogers, James G. Smith and J. J. Maurer.

James Gaines and wife, Stephen Gaines and wife, Elijah Grant and wife, E. A. Strickland and wife, Judge Sidney Gaines spent last Sunday at Big Bone Springs.

OFFICIAL LIST

Of Young Men Who Will Be Called Before the Exemption Board.

Boone County Will Be Required to Furnish 69 Men.

If this list is exhausted others will be called.

FIRST CALL.

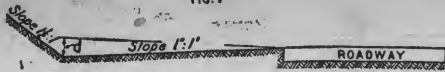
- 238 Lewis Hodges, Burlington.
- 373 John Murre, Addyston, O.
- 488 Stanley C. Ryle, Grant.
- 600 Dan Slayback, Union.
- 507 Dalton Rice, Burlington.
- 328 Calvin Jordan, Petersburg.
- 437 Cecil G. Presser, Union.
- 604 Garnett Tolin, Burlington.
- 439 W. R. Bradford, Florence.
- 450 Eliza M. Poston, Florence.
- 514 Coral G. Reed, Richmond.
- 433 Joel Peno, Florence.
- 10 Henry L. Aylor, Burlington.
- 487 Hug Ryle, Grant.
- 140 Jas. M. Code, Walton.
- 432 Chas. A. Peno, Constance.
- 18 Wm. Aydelotte, Florence.
- 652 Wm. A. Waters, Erlanger.
- 600 Myron Smith, Union.
- 606 Chester L. Tanner, Florence.
- 182 Henry S. Dixon, Richmond.
- 203 Robert Crisler, Union.
- 46 Thos. J. Black, Union.
- 223 Harold Gaines, Burlington.
- 117 Edward E. Collins, Burlington.
- 602 Albert M. Stephens, Union.
- 390 David A. Morris, Walton.
- 75 Robert E. Berkshire, Petersburg.
- 280 Howard M. Humphrey, Constance.
- 332 Howard J. Kelly, Burlington.
- 383 Chas. Markesbury, Berkshire.
- 542 Henry W. Siekmann, Burlington.
- 192 Elmer Ernst, Hebron.
- 552 Elmer Snyder, Burlington.
- 298 Strobeard Hoard, Walton.
- 343 Samuel W. Kite, Big Bone.
- 15 Lee Abdon, Burlington.
- 52 Mrs. H. B. Gust and son, Seeborn, are the guest of her brother, J. H. Walton, near Rabbit Hash.
- 530 Chas. P. Williams, Erlanger.
- 218 Elmer Goodridge, Burlington.
- 629 Lreoy Utz, Burlington.
- 574 Henry D. Souther, Burlington.
- 31 John T. Alphin, Berkshire.
- 137 John Steeles, Walton.
- 56 Frank Biddle, No P. O.
- 5 Frank Aylor, Burlington.
- 54 John Baker, Erlanger.
- 541 Elmer Snyder, Burlington.
- 40 Wyatt Powell, Richmond.
- 638 Chas. M. Waller, Verona.
- 623 D. Hess Vett, Verona.
- 337 Arthur W. Kelly, Burlington.
- 193 Gusrich Rich, Union.

SECOND CALL.

- 341 Emmitt Kilgore, Burlington.
- 391 Harry D. Maxfield, Walton.
- 353 Rafe Koons, Grant.
- 637 Boyd Webster, Verona.
- 600 Walter B. Lewis, Constance.
- 571 Robert Strader, Burlington.
- 488 Manley Ryle, Burlington.
- 72 John C. Beeson, Burlington.
- 356 Chas. W. Lassing, Union.
- 117 Edward E. Collins, Burlington.
- 128 Stanley C. Ryle, Grant.
- 11 Joseph Allen, Verona.
- 363 Wm. R. Morris, Erlanger.
- 327 Harry Johnson, Florence.
- 664 Wm. H. Warner, Constance.
- 93 Albert R. Botthoff, Walton.
- 345 Frank R. Klasmann, Constance.
- 103 Chas. M. Carpenter, Florence.
- 566 John Snelling, Petersburg.
- 154 Elmer Cahill, Florence.
- 30 John L. Brooks, Verona.
- 30 James Allen, Verona.
- 199 Jerry Fowler, Burlington.
- 388 Benj. E. McElroy, Walton.
- 604 John A. Turner, Verona.
- 406 John McGuire, Burlington.
- 519 Geo. M. Sparks, Union.
- 25 Henry W. Atterkirk, Union.
- 323 Chas. E. Royer, Constance.
- 588 Emory B. Smith, Burlington.
- 576 Lewis Slayback, Florence.
- 122 Wm. P. Chambers, Landing.
- 612 Herman Wingate, Burlington.
- 222 Robt. E. Grant, Burlington.
- 297 Harmon W. Hearn, Richmond.
- 321 Edgar Jacobs, Verona.
- 368 Thos. E. Masters, Burlington.
- 320 Robert L. Jones, Walton.
- 656 Montgomery P. Williams, Grant.
- 121 Clay Castleman, Florence.
- 221 Jas. Allie Grant, Burlington.
- 282 Elmer Hood, Florence.
- 432 John E. Reeves, Constance.
- 312 Robert Jumper, Petersburg.
- 90 Chester V. Barlow, Hebron.
- 191 Elly Early, Burlington.
- 41 Stanley D. S. Ransome, Burlington.
- 130 Ralph Z. Cason, Petersburg.
- 168 Wm. H. Delph, Grant.
- 448 Chas. W. L. Pepper, Burlington.
- 657 Cecil Williamson, Grant.
- 175 Allen M. Darby, Constance.
- 278 Herbert Humphrey, Constance.
- 324 Roy D. Stamler, Walton.
- 329 Bernard Schuker, Verona.
- 212 Benj. Griffith, Burlington.
- 494 Claud E. Black, Big Bone.
- 30 Kenneth W. Aylor, Union.
- 537 McKinley Snodgrass, Landing.
- 602 Allen P. Uta, Florence.
- 585 John L. Sullivan, Union.
- 493 Jan R. Poston, Petersburg.
- 41 Ernie C. Pigg, Union.

EARTH, SAND-CLAY AND GRAVEL ROADS

SIDE DITCH
FIG. 1



(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Effective drainage usually should be the very first consideration in connection with the location and design of any road. This statement requires no explanation, because the action of water in changing clay into mud and in causing all kinds of soils, except sand, to give way when a load is applied, is familiar to every person living in a humid climate. The following summary supplies a few suggestions as to how water may best be removed from a road bed:

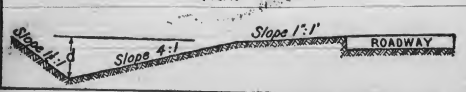
1. The road surface should be crowned so as to shed water off to the side ditches as rapidly as it falls on the road.
2. Wherever the road is in an excavation, suitable side ditches or gutters

section of a road surface depends on two opposed factors:

- (a) It is desirable to get water away from the surface as quickly as practicable, so as to prevent the surface material from being softened by saturation or washed by water collecting in, and flowing along, ruts.
- (b) It is desirable to keep the cross section of the road as flat as is consistent with good drainage, because traffic distributes itself over a flat road surface much better than over one that is heavily crowned, and an even distribution of traffic makes toward uniform wear and comparatively light maintenance. There is also less danger of skidding on a road of flat cross section than where the surface is crowned.

In general, the amount of crown should be greater on grades than on

SIDE DITCH
FIG. 2

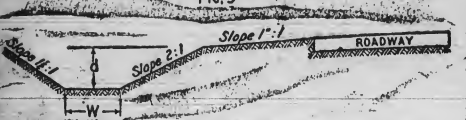


should be provided along the sides so that the water may be conducted to some point where it may be turned off from the road. The accompanying figures show typical cross sections of earth side ditches. The cross section shown in the first figure is suitable for steep grades where the depth of water in the side ditches must be kept low in order to prevent washing of the soil. The second figure shows a modified section which gives a greater capacity for the same width of ditch than the cross section shown in the preceding figure, but which can be employed only on comparatively flat grades if washing is to be prevented. Figure 3 shows

level stretches of road, because the tendency for water to wash away the surface by collecting in and flowing along ruts depends largely upon the steepness of the grade. Also the care with which a road is to be maintained may have an important influence on the amount of crown that should be given to the surface. It is evident that a road surface maintained in a smooth uniform condition will shed water off to the side ditches with much less crown than would be required where ruts are allowed to form.

Instead of crowning the road surface sufficiently to prevent water from flowing along the traveled way and

SIDE DITCH
FIG. 3



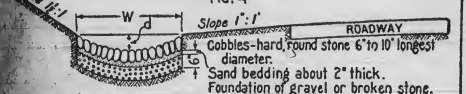
a cross section adapted especially to flat grades where a considerable volume of water must be carried. Ditches in the cross sections shown in figures 2 and 3 have the advantage in that they may be constructed with an ordinary road grader, which is not true of the section shown in figure 3.

3. Where it is impracticable to construct side ditches that will carry the required amount of water without washing, paved gutters should be employed. Suitable cross sections for a cobble gutter are shown in figures 4 and 5. Where it is impracticable to construct gutters, earth side ditches frequently may be kept from washing by the use of breakers.
4. If the material composing the roadbed consists of springy earth, some form of underdrainage is essential. A

causing washes on steep grades, resort is sometimes had to "water breaks," or "thank-you-ma-mans," constructed across the road at short intervals. These water breaks may consist of either broad, shallow ditches or flat ridges constructed at a slight angle with the road so as to turn water from the traveled way into the side ditches. Such devices usually are much more objectionable, especially to automobile traffic, than a rather low crowned road, provided the surface is not constructed of material which becomes very slippery when wet, and they should be dispensed with except in extreme cases.

An exception to the general rules for crowning a road surface perhaps should be noted as applying to cases where the roadbed and surface are of

COBBLE GUTTER
FIG. 4



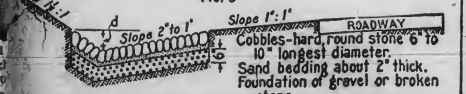
line of farm tile laid to proper grade under each side ditch is, in general, the most satisfactory way of securing adequate underdrainage. Either four-inch or six-inch tile is employed for this purpose.

5. Outlets or bridges should be constructed wherever it is necessary to carry water across the road.
6. Avoid turning water from one in-coming road down the side ditches another. Also avoid draining adjacent fields into the side ditches.

Crown.

The proper crown to give the cross

COBBLE GUTTER
FIG. 5



good "use" of the venen- tion long EFFICIENT FOOD FOR BEES

Higher Yields Obtained by Alternating With Early and Late Maturing Varieties of Crop.

Methods of planting corn by which one or two rows of an early-maturing variety alternate with one or two rows of a late-maturing variety planted alone, according to the annual report of the bureau of plant industry. Where there is likely to be a shortage of moisture during certain periods of growing season, dependence should not be placed in a single variety; under such conditions two or three varieties which differ considerably in length of growing season should be grown.

BALSLEY'S HERD

Big

Types

Registered Polands.

18 pigs by Gov. Wilson No. 65837, and by Big Progressive, 80259, out of large sows by Long Price and (Fex.), a wonder by Big Joe Dam. \$25, \$30 and \$25. Selected for this month.

W. M. BALSLEY, Burlington, Ky.

Phone 182.

FAIRNESS TO ALL FAVORITISM TO NONE

—IS THE POLICY OF—

The Tri-State Butter Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Over 20,000 farmers in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana are selling us Sour Cream, averaging over 40 cents per pound for butter fat during the month of May.

No shipper ever lost a Dollar dealing with us. Ask any TRI-STATE Patron what he thinks of the TRI-STATE, or let us send you FREE TRIAL CANS PREPAID for thirty days trial. You can ship on any train-day or night, and every shipment is guaranteed against loss or damage in transit and paid for Spot Cash.

Tri-State Butter Company, CINCINNATI, OHIO, RESPONSIBLE—SAFE—PERMANENT.

Sell your Sour Cream to the TRI-STATE and let us churn the Butter.

IS IT NOT REASONABLE

To assume that a bank is more willing to assist its customers than those who keep no bank account?

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

And we can accommodate you when you are in need of aid.

YOU'RE THE ONE WE ARE AFTER

These lines are written to catch the eye of those who do not keep a bank account

TRY KEEPING YOUR MONEY

In a safe place where you can check it out as needed.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

KEEP YOUR MONEY ON DEPOSIT WITH US AND WE WILL PAY THE TAXES ON IT FOR YOU. BOONE COUNTY DEPOSIT BANK, Burlington, Ky.

BOONE COUNTY, KY., ROAD BONDS FOR SALE.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Judge in the Court House, Burlington, Ky., until noon August 6th, 1917, for the purchase of Boone County Road Bonds Nos. 61 to 69 inclusive. These bonds are in denominations of \$500.00 each, 4 per cent. interest payable January and July, with coupons attached. No bid will be accepted for less than par and accrued interest which amounts to \$502 for each bond on day of sale. These bonds are due serially as follows:

Nos. 61 to 80 due Jan. 1922	\$15,000
" 81 to 100 due "	10,000
" 101 to 120 due "	10,000
" 121 to 140 due "	10,000
" 141 to 160 due "	10,000
" 161 to 180 due "	10,000
" 181 to 200 due "	10,000
" 201 to 220 due "	10,000
" 221 to 240 due "	10,000
" 241 to 260 due "	10,000

This is a part of a \$300,000 bond issue voted by Boone county, Kentucky, and is the only indebtedness of the county that has a total assessed value of \$7,300,000.

These Bonds are non-taxable in Kentucky.

P. E. GASON, County Judge.

N. E. RIDDELL, County Attorney.

BENJ. H. RILEY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

BURLINGTON, KY., Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

Trimble county has an old fashioned bumper wheat crop, yields running as high as 54 bushels per acre, and being extra fine.

Of the remarkable but unnoticed phenomena of the war one of the most astounding is the advance in the price of the once lowly bean.

A poem 2,500 years old has been found. Strange to say, it was not addressed to spring, gentle spring.

Even a confirmed pacifist can help, without violence to his convictions, by digging bait and fishing for his country.

Meanwhile the man with the hoe should be equipped with a farm tractor and a gangplow.

Surprisingly shooting up munition plants is scarcely a dignified incident in a war whose cost is staggering humanity.

Where there is a will there is a recruiting station handy.

This poor old planet will have to go on the scrap heap unless from some source it obtains a little idealism.

Apparently the shortage of paper has not curtailed the number of breach-of-promise suits.

The ukelele has reached the trenches, and at last the haggles have a rival.

The work of selecting from among the drafted men those who are to compose the army to be sent abroad is in full swing in this county.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

Agents for the following Automobiles and Truck:

HUMPHMOBILE MODEL N. 1917

Price \$1285. 7-Passenger \$1475.

F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN 1950.....F. O. B. Factory

Chevrolet Model F.....\$ 800. f. o. b. Factory.

Chevrolet Model 490.....\$ 550. f. o. b. Factory.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$220. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195. Model 11, \$1375

1-2 Ton Truck, \$1785. 3-4 Ton Truck, \$2650 f. o. b.

All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington. A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.

Write. Phone or Call. Phone S. 3837.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightfulness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in

Team Bridles.....\$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair.....75c-\$5.25

Collars.....\$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil.....25c qt. 90c gal.

And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomann Harness Store

WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

4400 Linton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Women's Favorite

Women bear their full share of the dairy work. Anything that will make their tasks easier deserves a cordial welcome. A woman can turn

THE NEW SHARPLES SUCTION-FEED

Separator slowly and yet get all the cream. Any other separator will lose cream when turned below speed. You have only to tilt a

into the large, low supply tank. The simple tubular bowl is very easy to clean—only three parts, no fatty disc to wash. Come in and let us show you how it works.

QUIGLEY & BEEMON, Limaburg, Ky.

One Drop

Bourbon Poultry Remedy

down a chick's windpipe

A few drops in the drinking water cure and prevent white diarrhea, cholera and other chick diseases. One doesn't bottle makes 12 gallons of medicine. At drug stores or by mail order. A valuable poultry book free on request. BOONE COUNTY CO., Lexington, Ky.

PLUTARCH

Will make present season on Monday and Tuesday of each week at Waterloo, this county, and the remainder of the week at the stable of Edgar Southern, one mile west of Constance, at \$10.00 to insure a colt to stand and suck.

I will not be responsible for accidents should any occur.

T. E. RANDALL.

Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky.

B. L. Rice, Admr., & Co., Plaintiff.

Against Equity.

B. L. Rice Heirs, & Co., Defendants.

All creditors of the estate of B. L. Rice deceased are hereby notified to present their claims against same properly proven, before me at my office in the Court House, Burlington, Ky., on or before July 28th, 1917.

Beginning June 28th, 1917, I will sit daily until July 28th to receive and register such claims under oath.

CHAS. MAURER, Master Commissioner.

Take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Women!

Here is a message to suffering women, from Mrs. W. T. Price, of Paducah, Ky.: "I suffered with painful..."

she writes: "I got down with a weakness in my back and limbs. I felt helpless and discouraged. I had about given up hopes of ever being well again, when a friend insisted I

Take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

I began Cardui. In a short while I saw a marked difference. I grew stronger right along, and it cured me. I am stronger than I have been in years."

If you suffer, you can appreciate what it means to be strong and well. Thousands of women give Cardui the credit for their good health. It should help you, too. Try Cardui. At all drug stores. E-75

Take Your County Paper

Take Your County Paper

Week's News

Pastures look green.
Circuit court convenes next Monday.

Born on the 1st inst., to Henry Aylor and wife, a boy.

The new church building at Hopeful will soon be under roof.

John Hogan, of Mt. Zion neighborhood, has become a citizen of Florence.

The election passed very quietly at Burlington, no electioneering being apparent.

Joe Pugh was nominated for assessor last Saturday by the Democrats of Kenton county.

The voters made their drive last Saturday and the candidates retired from the field.

It is to be that home grown watermelons were on the market by this time of the year.

The candidates were a good, clever set of fellows, and it is a pity they could not all win.

Joseph Huey has bought a Maxwell truck of W. L. Kirkpatrick and is now doing all of his own hauling.

Better insure that tobacco of yours against damage by fire. Call on or apply to N. E. McGinnis, Burlington, and get rates.

R. S. Cowan has been remodeling the interior of his residence to some extent. His brother-in-law, B. P. Rice, of Covington, doing the work.

B. B. Hume closed a deal one day last week with M. F. Wingate and sons, of Petersburg, whereby he got two automobiles and some cash for a first passenger latest model Hupmobile.

A good sized crowd attended the sale of John W. Hogan in Mt. Zion neighborhood, on the 1st inst., and good prices prevailed. Sheep brought \$17.50 a head and hogs sold accordingly.

J. T. Stephenson and wife and Lewis Beemon made a trip up to Grant county, on the 1st inst. They report the tobacco in the neighborhood visited the poorest they ever saw at this time of the year.

The Lawrenceburg fair is in progress this week. About Friday and Saturday Boone county people will begin taking in the attractions and doing their part toward making it a success. It is a good place to enjoy yourself.

Mr. Crawford, who lives on Jas. Jones farm on Gunpowder creek, was in Saturday, and informed that he has six acres of the best tobacco in the county, one half of which he had topped at 16 to 18 leaves.

J. C. Wiles, former Lawrenceburg business man, has at the age of seventy-six gone on the chautauque circuit with Colonel Pate's Old Soldier Fiddlers. This made his first appearance with the organization at Erie, Pa.—Lawrenceburg Press.

Everett Hall has two acres of the finest corn in this neighborhood. The last time a horse and plow was in the field was when the land was laid off for planting. He dropped the corn by hand, covered it with a hoe and all the cultivation given it was with a hoe.

The county's draft board, composed of Messrs. Edgar C. Riley of Burlington; A. M. Yealey, of Florence, and Dr. O. E. Senour, of Union, met at the court house in Burlington last Saturday afternoon and organized for work. Those in this county who will have to appear before the board will receive notice this week. The board will meet next Saturday to hear from those who will claim exemptions.

Ellis Roland, who is raising a crop of tobacco on J. W. Higgin's farm, near town, sold his crop to Leo Aversus, a Dry Ridge speculator, last week for 22 cents per pound. Mr. Roland's crop was in the weed growing and in fine condition. Last year Mr. Roland sold his crop at 12 cents per pound to a speculator, and this year he sold on the loose leaf row for 19 cents per pound. It is said that 20 cents per pound has been offered several growers for this year's crop.—Grant County News.

The great ship Vaterland, the biggest vessel in the world which the Hamburg-American Line had in Hoboken when the war was declared in August 1914 and which has remained there ever since, now flies the American flag. It was run up the other day. The vessel has been taken over by the Navy Department, and has been repaired at a cost of \$1,000,000 because of damage done by German agents when the U. S. declared war on Germany. It will likely carry troops to fight against the Germans.

Forty Years Ago Today

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of August 9th, 1877

The Boone county court made 17 citizens of the United States this month.

The personal estate of O. W. Huey will be sold at public sale on the 21st inst.

Three thousand attended the Grange picnic last Saturday in W. Smith's woods. Everybody was fed.

C. V. Rouse defeated Reuben Corner for Representative at the general election last Monday 350 votes, 2,640 being cast for the two candidates.

Florence—Basket meeting at Mt. Zion was attended by a very large crowd. A thief entered the room of Felix Moses at the Southern hotel and stole a pair of pants and a new hat.

Walton—Justus Hudson found three agents of gold pieces near an old chimney on his farm. Passenger trains run daily each way on the Southern road—Geo. Gaines has returned from a trip to Texas.

I. W. W. LEAPER IS HANGED.

Had Referred to United States Troops As Uncle Sam's Scab In Uniform.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 1.—Frank Little, member of the executive board of the Industrial Workers of the World and a leader in labor troubles in Arizona, was taken from a lodging house early today by masked men and hanged to a railroad trestle on the outskirts of the city.

The body was cut down at 8 a. m., by the Chief of Police, Jerry Murphy, who identified it. Little, a recent speech here, referred to United States troops as "Uncle Sam's scabs in uniform."

Since his arrival in Butte recently from Globe, Arizona, Little had made a number of speeches to strikers in all of which he had attacked the government and urged the men to shut down the mines of the Butte district. He was bitter in his denunciation of the government. His record was under investigation by the Federal authorities whose attention had been called to his activities. On the other hand, the report was current that Little was in the company of a detective agency and one theory was that he was the victim of the radical element of whom he appeared to be a member.

Little took a leading part in recent labor trouble in Arizona. He addressed a letter to Governor Campbell of Arizona, protesting against the deportation of I. W. W. members from Globe. This letter was written from Salt Lake. Gov. Campbell replied, telling Little he resented his interference and his threats. Little was understood to have the confidence of William D. Haywood, Secretary of the I. W. W. National Organization, and was regarded here as one of Haywood's confidential agents.

Little was a cripple, but active and a forceful speaker.

On Little's body was a card bearing the words: "First and last warning. Other take notice. Vigilantes."

Little was taken out of the building in which he lodged by a party of masked men who took him away in an automobile. He was not given time to dress.

Be Canny.

Get that canny impulse.

Make your hoe this summer keep your can opener busy next winter.

Regrets are the only things ever canned in the jars you forgot to order.

Can nothing that can be kept without canning. Dry such vegetables as corn, string beans, navy beans, mature Lima beans, okra, etc.

You can brag about your garden all winter if you have your canned evidence on the dinner table. Concentrate products, especially soup mixtures, so that each container will hold as much canned food and as little water as possible.

Really there is nothing to canning fruits and vegetables, excelsior, care, cleanliness, fresh products, jars and heat.

Home canning is kitchen patriotism. Canned fruits and vegetables help fight the blues.

Let empty cans and jars wait for fruit. Don't try to make fruit wait long for containers.

Home preparedness—cans loaded with food.

VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

PRECINCTS	Co. Judge	Co. Clerk	Sheriff	Assessor	Jailer
Burlington	102	120	97	122	165
Boltonville	66	120	83	96	104
Bellevue	51	59	48	56	91
Beaver	32	43	23	50	34
Carlton	83	41	48	82	104
Constantine	33	41	23	50	34
Florence	73	139	165	50	120
Hamilton	43	70	48	60	77
Petersburg	34	143	72	104	115
Union	29	101	46	78	69
Vernon	26	125	162	103	117
Total	742	1046	792	997	1131
Majority	360	265	431		

Justices Elected

Walton Precinct—	189
Blessing	23
Verona Precinct—	41
Blessing	75
Bedinger's majority, 132	
Union Precinct—	58
Tanner	88
Burkett	96
Tanner	96
Burkett	96
Tanner's majority, 33	

75 PER CENT MEN

DRAFTED WILL BE EXEMPT—COLONEL.

In an address before the Joint Lodges of the Knights of Pythias Col. Wm. A. Colston, of the First Regiment, estimated that about four men would have to be examined before one was selected for the new draft army. He said that instead of calling double the quota of 1,500 men for examination nearly twice that number would be called.

"What chance do you think there will be in getting 775 men out of the first 1,500 examined?" Colston asked. Continuing he said: "Why, out of the volunteers who come to us, the men who are willing and anxious to serve their country fully 50 per cent are rejected for physical reasons. And all of those men want to go. Have you any reason to suspect that the men who have been called by the selective draft will show up any better physically?"

REVIVAL OF RIVER TRAFFIC CERTAIN.

Walter Parker, assistant to Secretary Redfield of the U. S. Department of Commerce, accompanied by several assistants, has completed an inspection of the Ohio river from Pittsburg to Cincinnati, and has made a suggestion as to available wharves, piers, ways, docks and floating stock.

Mr. Parker says that the re-establishment of water commerce between the river terminals and storage equipment have appealed to Secretary Redfield, who has begun to seek aid of bankers to finance what may develop into a great revival of river commerce.

Mr. Parker says that the elimination some years ago of water transportation by the railroads, while at the time was beneficial to the railroads, has now so turned the tide that in order to care for the rapid advance of commerce, boats will again become in demand.

Commerce has expanded more rapidly than has railroad equipment, and boats and barges are now needed to relieve the railroads of a great portion of their burden.—Lawrenceburg Press.

Son of Ex-Mayor of Cincinnati.

New York, August 2.—Charles Fleischmann, son of Julius Fleischmann, former Mayor of Cincinnati, was instantly killed today when the hydro-airplane in which he was flying collapsed in the South Bay.

Harry Witz, pilot of the machine, also was killed.

Fleischmann was a member of the First Battalion, Aviation Corps, had left the naval station at Bay Shore, L. I., for a flight with friends, who owned the machine, and gave exhibition flights.

They had risen to a height of about 100 feet when the machine was seen to turn and to fall. Fleischmann was thrown out, falling in shallow water. Witz, who was strapped to his seat, went down with the plane.

Persons on board a power boat witnessed the accident and recovered the bodies. It was said that no one on the machine heard just before the machine dropped.

KAISER'S ADDRESS.

Issues Optimistic, Bombastic Address to His People Predicting Victory.

Copenhagen, August 2.—Emperor William yesterday issued a proclamation to the German people in which he said they might rest assured that German blood and German zeal were not being gambled with for an empty shadow of ambition or for schemes of conquest, but in defense of a strong empire, in which their children might live in security.

"To the German People: Three years of hard fighting are behind us. With grief we remember our dead. With pride our soldiers now fight, with confidence all our workers and with a heavy heart those who are languishing in captivity, but above all our thoughts are turned to the duty of prosecution to prosecute this righteous war of defense to a successful termination."

"The enemy is stretching out his hands toward German territory, but he shall never have it. New nations continue to enter into the war against us. We know our strength and we are determined to make use of it. They wish to see us weak and powerless at their feet, they shall not have it."

"They received disdainfully our words of peace; they did not know how Germany could fight. Throughout the world they have slandered the German name, but they cannot extinguish the glory of German deeds."

"Thus we stand erect at the close of this year unmovable, victorious. Our enemies may still await us, but we shall meet them with a grave mission and full of faith. Throughout the three years of this war the German people has become firm in its resistance against all that the power of the enemy can conceive. If the enemy wishes to prolong this war, they must weigh more heavily upon them than upon us."

"For that which has been accomplished on the front line, we must still continue to fight and to furnish arms for it. But our people may rest assured that German blood and German zeal are not being gambled with for an empty shadow of ambition or schemes of conquest and subjugation, but in defense of a strong empire, in which our children may live in security."

"Let all our actions and all our thought be devoted to this fight. Let this be our solemn promise of this day, August 2, 1917."

"WILLIAM, I. R."

Right You Are.

If the Democrat printed what the tuberculosis commissions sends each week it would be only a medical journal; if it printed what the moonlight school enthusiasts send it would be a school journal; if it printed what the road commission sends it would be a handy companion on road building; if it printed what the agriculture experiment station sends it would be an agricultural journal and so on ad infinitum. Being merely a country newspaper it has no space for the expiation of other peoples' schemes, and consigns them to the waste basket. As we see very little of the star in our exchange, they are probably following the same course. Some day, maybe, folks who are paid to write the "tumble" to the readers that their efforts are appreciated.

—Cynthiana Democrat.

A Strange Phenomenon.

Several of our people who have lived or traveled thru the Western States, and who have seen a large number of people attracted to an interesting extent, and their recitals of this peculiar phenomenon have been listened to with a deep interest. Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week the people of this vicinity were afforded a sight of this phenomenon which appeared in the southeastern skies. Towns were plainly visible, the outlines of buildings being plainly marked. The noise was like a hurra, a score of people—Mr. Oliver Tribune-Democrat.

THE MOST VALUABLE COME FROM THE U. S.

It is pointed out that nine of the most important and valuable weapons of war that are being used in Europe came from the U. S. There are many more, but the remarkable fact stands out prominently that the nine chief instruments for the conduct of the present big war are being said to bear the imprint, "Made in America."

The nine weapons, named are the Lewis machine gun, the aeroplane, the tank tractor, the gas head for the heavy mortars, the depression range finder, the telephone for fire control and the field telephone.

Nearly all of the artillery fire in the big war is controlled and directed by telephone from observing stations and the telephone is the medium for the general direction of the armies. How these inventions were born in America is well known.

"But the public does not know that another American, Simon Lakem took a page from Jules Verne's 'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea' and realized it into a submarine craft that would go under water and become a powerful weapon. Many of the submarines now used by some of the nations are made in the United States. Before the U. S. entered the war it was decided that it would be a violation of neutrality to turn out complete craft, and accordingly, the manufacturers in this country made the unassembled parts and shipped them to Europe, where they were assembled and taken across the sea."

The Wright brothers, of Dayton, made practical the development of the aeroplane. It is the most powerful agency for obtaining information of the enemy, and it is used to locate hostile batteries so that the guns might be aimed. It has become the "eyes" of the armies.

An old-fashioned choke bore musket kicked out of Maxim out of a ducking boat over in New Jersey year ago, and thereby brought to life the machine gun. Napoleon's army was equipped with a medicine gun of the pepper box style, but it never reached any finished stage. When the gun kicked Maxim out of the boat, it began studying how the recoil could be used to work a gun and he evolved the scheme of boring a little hole in the barrel and making the escaping gas from the first shot throw out the old shell, reload the gun and fire it. Thus came to life the machine gun.

The machine gun's young brother, which uses the same general principle, is the Lewis gun, the invention of Colonel Lewis, of the U. S. Army. It is a much lighter gun than the Maxim, and is being extensively used for aeroplanes and for trench fighting. It is a much more mobile and easier to carry. For position fire the army folk prefer the heavier gun, but the Lewis is said to be one of the chief weapons of the western front.

Colonel Lewis also invented the depression range finder, used on battle ships and for coast and other fortifications. It ranks at the top of its species and has played a great, although little known part in the war.

The famous "tank tractor"—armored machines carrying machine guns—were not only made in this country, but the original idea is reported to have been suggested by a Western inventor.

This type of fighting machine is merely a large farm tractor with an extra long caterpillar gear that enables it to go over rough country and cross trenches and ditches. It protects the occupants from fire and machine guns.

After the artillery has cleared the front of hostile big guns, the fus head for the high explosive shells is the big forty-two centimeter guns was so invented in this country.

Another development, rather than an invention, is the Whitehead torpedo. While it was invented in England and developed in France, Austria, the chief manufacturer is an American concern.

Wiring for Electric Lights

Many residences in Florence are wired and ready to connect up for the electric lights. The supply wires go through the town on the Lexington pike to Shelby at the turn of the turnpike and Florence pike.

KENTUCKY CROPS GOOD.

Weather During Past Week Has Been Generally Favorable.

The summary of weather in Kentucky for the week ending July 31 follows:

Showers the first half of the week were more or less general over the State and greatly helped out all growing crops, although interfering in some localities with oats harvesting, haying and threshing. The latter part of the week was hot and dry and more rain will be needed soon.

Reports of condition of growing crops this week generally have a decidedly favorable tone. Corn is growing nicely and in many places a good improvement in nearly all crops, either growing or being harvested. Wheat is being threshed and is of good quality. Corn is growing nicely and in many places a good improvement in nearly all crops, either growing or being harvested. Wheat is being threshed and is of good quality.

There are many more good rains in the next two weeks will assure a large crop. Pastures are much improved. Alfalfa, a second crop of clover, sorghum beans and grapes are reported good. Sweet potatoes and tobacco are small, but growing nicely. The early potato crop is good and conditions are favorable for the second crop. The truck is now plentiful and of excellent quality.

To The Drafted.

To you fortunate ones who are about to go forward to that long line where the armies of autocracy and oppression are facing the armies of the free, congratulations and Godspeed!

In imagination you are the victims of misfortune or a fatal chance, but rather as our chosen ones; the pick and flower of our manhood, whose body is sound in mind and spirit—all that of us should like to be. And we who are too old or too weak, or in some other respect unfortunates in body, shall go with you in spirit. We know that we ask much of you, and we expect much, we expect things to happen with our great traditions—things born of the spirit of Nathan Hale; but we know that we shall not be disappointed.

We shall be there with you on the firing line, and at home we shall do all that we can to make our contribution to the effort. We pray that you may return in safety, but even more fervently we shall pray that our courage may be the cause of your determination be dulled.

You are to fight in the noblest cause in which man ever took up arms, for the sake of a nation as generous in all the world to her soldier sons. You go with her blessing, for she trusts you, and she will hold your names in honor and grateful memory until the end of time—Youth's Companion.

What Big Bone Taxpayers Think

To the Judge of the Boone County Circuit and the Justices of the Boone County Court: The taxpayers of the Big Bone, Rabbit Hash and Union precincts think that the county seat road to Gallatin county should be built from Union and Big Bone Springs. It is 14 miles from Florence to the Gallatin county line. From Big Bone Springs to the Gallatin county line is two miles through lands of Slater, Turner Taylor and Hartman to the Fish Trap. On this route the back water or road never be in the way, and Boone county would have no bridges to build until the Gallatin county line is reached. This is the route over which all the railroad surveys have been made. Gallatin county has a road that comes to the Fish Trap.

Now we do not mean the people in the Beaver neighborhood for wanting the county seat road to come their way; nor do we blame the people in the Verona precinct for wanting the road to come through that precinct, but I think Big Bone is entitled to something, and I ask the court to give the people of the Big Bone a hearing and impartial verdict in this matter.

W. W. GRIMSLEY.

A Would-be Dead Head

If permitted—the Cincinnati Speedway would be a first-class dead beat advertiser. Every week there is received at this office an installment of its plate matter for being assigned to the heap. The Speedway people will continue this game so long as the country papers encourage it by using its plate matter. The Speedway is able to pay for its advertising and will have to pay for what space is used in this paper week after week.

Lewis R. Terrill Dead

Lewis R. Terrill, son of the late Robert Terrill, died at his home near Lawrenceburg, Ky., early on Wednesday morning, having been in feeble health for several years. He is survived by his wife, four sons, Robert, Wymond, Elmer and John, and one daughter, Nellie. The funeral was held at the residence of the late Mrs. Terrill, at 9 a. m. last Friday. Interment at Petersburg.

Woodford county meadows of about three-fourths of a mile of corn and tobacco are being harvested.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co. building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Miss Susie Bedinger of Atlanta, Ga., is here on a visit to relatives.

John W. Conley of Beaver Lick, spent Saturday with his many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Records Johnson left Monday for Greenfield, Ind., to spend a week with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fields and little son Robert of Ludlow, spent Saturday and Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. M. E. Hance is spending the week at her home at Big Bone Springs where she has so many friends.

J. Waite Cross of near Union, spent Tuesday here visiting his mother Mrs. Jas. Cross, who is slightly improved in health.

Misses Mary Price and Catherine Miller of Anderson, Ind., spent the past week here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller and family.

Mrs. Carrie Stephens-Durr left Monday for Springfield, Ill., after an enjoyable visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stephens near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Watson and children of Covington, spent the past week with their parents James Watson and wife on the farm near town.

Mrs. D. M. Bagby returned the first of the week from a two week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mable Atwood, at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

McClure Chapter, Royal Arch Masons will have work in the most excellent Master and Royal Arch degrees Friday night, August 17, being the regular meeting.

Dr. J. W. Stapleton who is in dental business at Youngstown, Ohio, arrived here last week to enjoy a visit on the farm to his mother Mrs. Anna C. Stapleton.

Mrs. Leola Remick, Miss Sadie Toney and Miss Lula Bollington of Cincinnati, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Welsh and James Bollington and family Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. T. Best and two little sons Richard and Charles of Paris, Bourbon county, arrived at this place last week on a visit to their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Diers.

Carroll Dugan of Newport, was a visitor here Saturday. He had been looking at the "White Haven" farm near Union with a view to purchasing it from its owner, Chas. G. Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Joyce of Hamilton, Ohio, spent part of last week here guests of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bedinger, enroute home from Mammoth Cave, motoring through.

Mrs. B. K. Sleet who is undergoing treatment in a Cincinnati hospital for an internal trouble is not improving very much, but her condition is not serious, and she expects to come home shortly.

Walton Lodge, F. & A. M., conferred the fellowcraft degree on A. Records Johnson at a regular meeting last Friday night. There will be work every regular meeting, the first Friday night in the month.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Stallard and little daughter of Toledo, O., arrived here last week on a visit to her parents Judge and Mrs. Thos. F. Carley, and will spend part of the time with relatives at Sparta and in Owen county.

Bruce Wallace entertained about fifty of his young friends at an opera house Tuesday evening with a social dance in honor of Miss Emily May Arnold of Bardstown, who returned home Friday after a pleasant visit here the guest of Misses Isabel and Mariah Brook.

Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable evening was spent by the young people.

Last Friday a party of young folks enjoyed a delightful day ride and outing to Hamilton on the Ohio river where the day was spent in motor boat riding, bathing in the river, fishing, and the enjoyment of a good dinner.

It was nearly midnight before the party returned home having a fine drive in the moonlight. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Boles.

Roscoe Cripe of Rockfield, Ind., field man of the Swine World of Chicago, a magazine published in the interest of successful hog raising, was here last Friday looking at hogs that are going to prize hog sale Sept. 29th.

The entering hogs in the sale are Harry D. Mayhugh, Thos. Powers, Jan. Demosville. He inspected Mr. Mayhugh's herd and stated they are as fine as there is in the west.

John E. Williams left Saturday for Kansas City and Chicago to look over some herds of Hereford cattle expecting to purchase quite a number to feed through the winter. They are the white faced cattle and are the best feeders and the highest bred on the farm. Mr. Williams bought a lot of a couple of years ago at Kansas City and states that he about doubled his money on them at selling time.

J. P. Tocher, of Lexington, Div. Freight Agent of the Q. & C. Railway, was the first of the week arranging to make the necessary changes in the railroad tracks at the Walton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse so as to improve the shipping facilities. The warehouse company has arranged to build a shipping shed alongside of the tracks and the tracks

had to be moved and grading done to accommodate the addition to the building.

James J. Smith of Sugar Creek, Kansas, spent Monday at this place guest of his cousin, John C. Miller and family. Mr. Smith is an expert on the growing of alfalfa and has the finest field of this wonderful plant in this part of Kentucky, as it is not only vigorous and yields enormously, but it has a uniform growth of about four feet. Mr. Smith advocates very deep plowing in preparing for the crop and sowing of the seed in April.

His easy method of growing the second time that a drag harrow should be run all over the field at this disposal of the crab grass which smother out many a fine young field of alfalfa. Where the land is sour an application of pulverized lime stone is necessary to produce a good alfalfa crop.

Mrs. Jas. Smith is visiting her children in Lawrenceburg, Ind. Dr. John C. Rogers, of Louisville, is visiting his parents here.

Hubert Parsons of Cincinnati, C. A. Berkshire and wife and G. T. Rue and wife Sunday at Chas. Rue's.

Mrs. J. E. McAttee and children, of Chicago, are visiting at C. E. McNeely's.

Mrs. Helen Weindel, of Covington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. E. Arnold.

Mrs. E. M. Bouton was the guest of Mrs. Nat Rogers the latter part of last week.

G. S. Walrath, of Pleasant Plains, Ohio, was a visitor here one day last week.

Mrs. Bertha Baker has been the guest of her brother, Rev. C. E. Geo. Baker, for several days.

Geo. Baker and wife, of Chicago, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brasher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maurer and Sunday at Starline, Ohio.

The Red Cross here sold ice cream last Saturday and cleared \$15 for the Red Cross organization.

VERONA.

Large crowds have been attending the tent meetings.

Late Stephenson has purchased a Bush auto and is learning to operate his machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Conrad and son, Powers, of Dry Ridge, were guests of Mrs. Belle Powers, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conrad and son, of Dry Ridge, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Florence, last Sunday.

A revival meeting will begin at New Bethel church on the 13th inst. Good music and splendid sermons.

The tent revival meetings here are being well attended and great interests are manifested.

Rev. Wilson who is doing the preaching is related to President Wilson. Bro. Wilson is a great gospel expounder.

R. D. No. 3.

Blackberries are about gone.

A fine rain fell in this community Monday.

Harry Kilgour called on his son, Emmet, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houze and daughter, of Ludlow, here with sister, Mrs. J. S. Eggleston and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John York and son, Willie, of Gumpsville, here with daughter, of their daughter Mrs. Wm. Kruse. Miss Julia accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Eggleston, Mr. Fred Reimann and Miss Lucy Eggleston dined with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swaney and family near Bellevue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quick and daughter have returned to their home in Hebron after a few months' stay in Ludlow, and are entertaining several young folks from the city.

RABBIT HASH.

John Loudon has very sick child.

All Wingers of Connersville, Indiana, spent Sunday here.

Paul Bailey of Rising Sun, was here last Sunday renewing old acquaintances.

The Red Cross Lodges served lunch here on election day and net about \$25.

Dr. Carlyle and R. M. Wilson attended Music Lodge at Big Bone, Saturday night.

Mrs. Minnie Miller, of Gallatin county, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stephens.

Charlie Bodie, Sr., of Marion Scott, Hugh Stephens and Chas. Wilson, went to Cincinnati Sunday, to see the ball game.

Mrs. Jennie Biggs, of Birmingham, Ala., arrived here Sunday to spend several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Riggs, who her home in their auto.

A Substantial Endorsement

In the result of the primary election last Saturday is to be a substantial endorsement of the past record of the county officials. Beginning with the county judge, Judge Cason was nominated for a fifth term by a handsome majority over his opponent, R. B. Huey, than whom there is not a cleaner nor more gentleman in the county.

W. R. Rogers for county clerk won a decisive victory over his opponent, W. F. Bradford, a splendid gentleman—a man against whom no charge can be said. To accomplish this Mr. Rogers had to overcome conditions that never before confronted a candidate for which office.

The third term, which has been so fatal to the aspirations of candidates in the past.

Four of the justices of the R. H. Tanner, were given their certificates of nomination without opposition, while N. C. Tanner and John C. Bedinger, the two good margins. It looks like a majority of the people are satisfied with their officials.

Commencement Exercises

The commencement exercises for the common school grad class were held in the school building in Burlington, Tuesday afternoon.

Pro. J. C. Gorton delivered the address which was very practical and contained some splendid thoughts for the young people who are just finishing the common school work. Sup't Riley delivered the diploma.

Thirty-six young people successfully passed the examination this year for common school diploma.

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Tax-Payers, Notice!

The Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or my, Deputy will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1917 State, County and County School Taxes. Will also collect the 1917 Graded Common School taxes in Verona, Bellevue, Union and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected:

BIG BONE July 5th a. m. and Oct. 8th.	Bullittsville July 10th p. m. and Oct. 16th.
BEAVER July 5th p. m. and Oct. 9th.	RABBIT HASH July 12th a. m. & Oct. 4th.
UNION July 6th a. m. and Oct. 10th.	BELLEVUE July 12th p. m. and Oct. 5th.
FLORENCE July 6th p. m. and Oct. 19th.	PETERSBURG July 13 and Oct. 11th.
VERONA July 9th a. m. and Oct. 15th.	HEBRON October 23d.
WALTON July 9th p. m. and Oct. 18th.	RICHWOOD October 24th.
CONSTANCE July 10th a. m. and Oct. 22.	

RATES—State 55c; County 70c; School 20c on the \$100. Poll-Tax \$1.50. School \$1. Dog tax \$1. Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Bellevue 50c; Union 20c and Florence 25c on the \$100. Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Union \$1, and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; Six per cent. commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy, 60c; advertising \$1.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We can not receive every ones taxes on the last few days of November.

W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff Boone County.

Red Cross Notes.

We wish to thank Mr. Kelly for his kindly delivering our material and Dr. Crouch for the phone which he had installed at headquarters.

The Burlington Auxiliary has been a very active one during the past week—the ladies working every day.

As announced last week, members and friends of the A. R. C. were requested to bring all available old white goods, such as discarded bed and table linen to headquarters. This is very much needed in making hospital supplies and packing gauze work.

The Boone county Red Cross desires the name and present address of any Boone county boy now serving in our army or navy. Please send names to Mrs. Chas. Goodridge, county secretary.

Over 300 shirts have been cut at the county rooms during the past two weeks.

The Union Auxiliary has over 50 hospital shirts made and ready to pack.

The Chapter is anxious to send its first box of hospital supplies and surgical dressings to the recruiting station in Cleveland, by September 1.

A state meeting of the Red Cross chapter officers will be held in Lexington about September 1, last night two days, at which general manager of A. R. C. Hon. Harvey D. Gibson, and chairman of War Council, Harvey P. Davidson, will preside. The meeting will be of great interest to all Red Cross workers.

About 30 members from the different Auxiliaries in the county met in Covington, last Wednesday to receive instructions in the making of surgical dressings. Mrs. Chas. Goodridge, Mrs. Albert Conner, Mrs. J. T. Tilton and Miss Frances Riddell, of Burlington, attended.

Members and friends willing to do knitting are asked to give names to chairman of the Auxiliary in this county. There is a great need of cotton knitted wipes, the directions for which will be furnished at headquarters.

Mrs. B. C. Gains, county vice-chairman, is personally interested in each Auxiliary of the county. She hopes to visit all of them soon.

A Garden Party will be given at the school campus at Walton, Saturday evening, August 11th for benefit of the Red Cross.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—A limited amount of choice extracted honey. J. G.

For Sale—Five year old grade buck. R. C. McGlasson, Burlington, Ky. R. D. 3.

For Sale—Six or seven shoats—March pigs. L. H. Kelly, Petersburg, R. D.

For Sale—Jersey cow and calf Bud Hamilton, Florence, R. D. 1.

For Sale—Two fresh cows—W. L. Satchell, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3. Farmers phone.

For Sale—Bare mare 10 years old, Percheron stallion coming three years old and coming 2-year old filly. Emil Schmidt, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—24 stock ewes and one buck. S. J. Robbins, Florence, Ky.

Buggy for Sale.

Carriage—hand-made—cost \$300—will sell for \$85. In good condition. Call on GEO. W. BAKER, Lima, Ky.

Farm for Sale.

Fifty acres, good improvements on Lexington pike (Dixie Highway) three miles south of Florence, Ky., by Mt. Zion church. Address ELI CONRAD, Walton, Ky., or call at the farm.

J. L. HAMILTON UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky.

All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.

Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.

Phone South 871.

J. W. RUSSELL BRADFORD ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

502-501 Coppel Bldg., Covington, Ky. Will practice in all the courts. (With O. M. Rogers.)

Take Your Cards Papers

THERE IS AN OLD SAYING THAT "Money Talks" but Money Works

For You when Deposited in this Bank.

We share the profits with you by paying 3 per cent. interest on a time deposit, or if you have a checking account with us we act as your book-keeper, keeping a complete record of every deposit you make and every check you give.

No trouble to have us refer to your account to see if you have paid a certain bill by check should there be doubt as to your having paid it.

All business confidential.

Remember we pay the taxes on all money deposited with us.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK, Burlington, Kentucky.

W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.

Groceries and Meats.

I have a nice stock of Fancy Groceries and Meats. Call and get my prices before you buy

SUGAR—	
25-lb. Sack.....	\$2.30
LIBERTY BELL FLOUR—	
Pet Bbl.....	\$13.75
TELEPHONE FLOUR—	
Per Bbl.....	\$14.00

Leslie Stephenson, HEBRON, KY.

Edwards' Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

Telephone Nos. 9 and 526

Reaching Garage and Residence.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED WITH MERCHANDISE--THAT MUST BE TURNED INTO CASH QUICKLY

Therefore This PIG CASH RAISING SALE

Beginning Saturday, Aug. 12

BUY NOW--PLENTY OF WARM WEATHER YET.

Ladies' 75c Muslin Gowns. Sale price.....	59c
Ladies' 75c Muslin Petticoats.....	59c
Ladies' Cambric Corset Covers. Sale price.....	25c

DRESS GOODS, LAWNS, ETC., REDUCED.

All 12 1/2 & 15c Lawns in pretty stripes, figures, etc. Must go at, yd.....	10c
Ladies' \$1.50 White Gabardine Wash Skirts. Must go at.....	98c
Ladies' and Misses' 75c Middie--all styles. Must go at.....	49c
Ladies' 25c Fast Black Lisle Hose.....	17c
Ladies' 50c Black Silk Hose. Sale price.....	29c
\$1.50 G. D. Justitie Corsets. Sale price.....	95c
All 10c Lawns in pretty colors. Must go at, yd.....	6c
Ladies' \$1.50 black and white check Skirts. Must go at.....	\$1.19
Ladies' 75c Dressing Sacs.....	59c
Ladies' \$1.50 Gingham House Dresses.....	98c

Regardless of Cost and Higher Prices on Merchandise now everything must be sold--nothing will be Carried Over.

Men's \$1.50 Tan Khaki Pants. Sale price.....	98c
Men's \$2 Grey Cotton Wash Pants.....	\$1.25
Men's \$2.50 Worsted Pants. Sale price.....	\$1.98
Boys' 75c Linen and Khaki Wash Pants.....	49c
Boys' 39c Blouse Waists. Sale Price.....	29c
Men's Grey Cotton Work Socks.....	10c
Men's Leather Belts.....	25c
Men's 39c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers.....	22c
Men's 75c Balbriggan Union Suits.....	59c
Men's \$1.25 Athletic Union Suits.....	79c
Men's 75c Dress Shirts with or without collars. Sale Price.....	59c
Boys' Leather Belts.....	15c

Schanker's
Erlanger, Ky.

Hundreds of other items too numerous to mention--Come and see these big values

BUY 2 PAIRS OF SHOES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

One lot of Misses' and Childrens' \$1.50 low shoes. Must go at.....	95c
Misses' \$2 Vici and Gun Metal Baby Doll Pumps. Must go at.....	\$1.49
Ladies' \$2.50 Vici & Gun Metal Baby Doll Pumps. Must go at.....	\$1.49
Ladies' \$3.00 Stylish Pumps in patent, Gun Metal, etc. All styles.....	\$1.98
Men's \$3.50 Tan Calf low shoes in button or lace. Sale Price.....	\$2.69
Men's \$3.50 Gun Metal, button or lace dress shoes. Sale Price.....	\$2.65
Boys' \$1.75 Elk Hide Scout Shoes; must go at.....	\$1.19
Ladies' \$1.50 White Canvas Baby Doll Pumps. Must go at.....	98c

ALL CHILDRENS' DRESSES REDUCED.

Childrens' 75c Gingham Dresses.....	59c
Childrens' \$1.25 Gingham Dresses.....	88c
Childrens' \$1.50 White Embroidery Dresses.....	98c
Childrens' \$3.00 Fine White Embroidery Dresses.....	\$1.98

Local Happenings.

The candidates made an eyelash finish.

Growing crops begin to need rain again.

Rev. Edgar C. Riley will speak in the interest of the Red Cross Society at Hebron next Saturday night.

Harry Wilson, of Union precinct, was a business caller at this office last Tuesday, and reported peace and plenty over there.

Geo. E. McGlasson received a wire from his son, Lieut. Archibald McGlasson, Saturday, announcing his marriage to Miss Natalie M. Blake, of Washington, D. C.

A heavy rain and electric storm accompanied by considerable hail visited Locust Grove neighborhood Monday afternoon. The hail cut the tobacco some.

A. W. Corn, of Bullittsville, sold a few days ago one hundred hogs that brought \$3.88. Some hogs, but it must be remembered that Mr. Corn is some farmer.

Dr. Gotfield, of Center College, Danville, will be at Richmond next Friday, August 10th, and will speak to the young people at the Presbyterian church. All are cordially invited.

Anso Gadd, of Union precinct, was a caller at this office Tuesday. He reported his crop looking fine, and that he sold his coming crop of tobacco to S. C. Hicks at fourteen dollars per hundred all round.

During the electrical storm last Monday afternoon lightning struck the large maple tree in corner of the yard across the street north of the Peoples Bank building. Persons in the buildings near by were frightened considerably.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cloro, of Locust Grove neighborhood, entertained, Sunday, Joseph Grimley and family, of Bellevue, and Chester Stephens and wife, of Covington. Chester being a Boone county boy always comes home to vote.

Some of those who get their mail at Grant, this county, over the rural route from that office have suggested that their mail ought to come from Covington by way of Burlington, which would be a much better route, especially in winter.

I wish to thank my friends for the support given me in the recent primary election. I am surely grateful and it elected will do my utmost to be a trustworthy officer. To my opponents: I thank them for their fair and honorable conduct during their canvass.

HARRY W. RILEY.

Congressman A. E. Rouse, wife and child, arrived in Burlington, last Saturday for a few days stay. Mr. Rouse expects to return to Washington in the next few days, when the House will take up some of the Senate's work to ascertain if it needs readjusting before a final passage by Congress.

The county board of election commissioners, Sheriff W. D. Crop, J. B. B. Alphin, of Burlington, and E. B. Alphin, of Walton, met at the court house Tuesday and canvassed the vote cast at the primary election last Saturday. The official count appears on the first page.

Dr. T. H. Baker and wife, of Louisville, who are guests of Mrs. Carrie Slater, of Erlanger, accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Slater and Mrs. Claud Slater visited Burlington, last Tuesday afternoon, where Dr. Baker met several of those well known to him when a citizen of the town back in the 1880s and to say they were glad to meet him does not express the pleasure afforded and all were sorry he could not be with them longer. He is one of those big, noble hearted persons who draws men to him and makes of them lasting friends.

Personal Mention

Mrs. John O'Neal, of Walton, is the guest of Misses Sallie and Lizzie Rogers.

Miss Fay Louise Coy, of Newport, is the guest of Mrs. W. R. Davrainville.

Mrs. Sarah E. White, of Hathaway, spent Monday with her son, J. C. White and family.

Mrs. P. C. Huey, of Plymouth, Ill., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Wm. Hodges and Mrs. Easie Rice.

Leland Snyder wife and son, of the Petersburg neighborhood, were Sunday guests at Dolpha Sebree's.

Samuel W. Hall and daughter, Miss Ruth, visited relatives at Loveland, Ohio, the first of the week.

Mrs. Joe C. Hughes, of Richmond, was a guest of Burlington friends a few hours last Saturday afternoon.

Elmo Gaines, claim clerk in the State Auditor's office, Frankfort came down to vote in Saturday's primary election.

Dr. E. L. Peddicord, Ed. Hawes and Pratt, Holway, of Lakeland, came up to vote at the primary election last Saturday.

Mrs. John M. Lassing and son, John, of Newport, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brady, on Middle creek.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brady of Bellevue neighborhood, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Emma Brown, last Thursday.

John Furlong, of Pt. Pleasant neighborhood, came over last Saturday to visit his sisters, Miss Mary Furlong and Mrs. Kathryn Tanner.

Misses Kathryn Brown, Margaret Hughes, Louise Walton and Atha Eddins are spending several days with Mrs. T. A. Brady down on Middle creek.

Misses Eva and Hazel Akin, of Flickertown neighborhood, were the pleasant guests of Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday.

Miss Clara Sullivan, of Covington, and Miss Jessie Cloro, of Newport, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sullivan, last week and the first of this.

J. A. Craig, one of Boone county's worthy young men who was operated on for appendicitis at Bethesda hospital, Cincinnati, is recovering at the home of his sister in Covington.

O. S. Crisler, came in Saturday, to vote at the primary election. He came direct from the mountains where he had been spending his summer time looking after the health of the livestock.

Jo. Case, of Crittenden, Grant county, was an early caller at this office last Monday Mr. Case has sold his farm and was on the hunt of Boone county property and would buy in Burlington if he could get a house and lot to suit him.

Miss Katie Stewart, who was residing with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hume, at the time of her death, has gone to her father's near Patriot, Indiana, where she will make her home. She was one of the operators at the local telephone exchange for a long time, and has many friends in Burlington and other parts of the county, who are sorry to see her quit the work and leave the county. She will be remembered as a patient, accommodating and efficient lady at all times and under all circumstances.

Card of Thanks

To the Voters of Boone County: I take this means of expressing my sincere gratitude to each and everyone of you who supported me in my campaign for the Democratic nomination for assessor, and I assure the good people of Boone county that I heartily appreciate the many kindnesses extended me during the campaign, and I desire to say that the only reason why I was not nominated is I did not receive votes enough.

Yours Respectfully, J. S. CARSON.

Those who were candidates at the primary election on the 4th inst., must be advised that the law requires the defeated candidate to file after the election, an itemized statement of his expenses.

BIG ERLANGER FAIR COMING

Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25.

Watch This Space For Further Announcement.
A POSTAL CARD TO
G. T. DAVIS, Secretary, Erlanger, Ky.
And a Catalogue Will Be Mailed You.

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon

Most Miles on Tires

When 1092 cars of the same make average 27.15 miles on one gallon of gasoline each

—when 2040 cars of the same make average 29.04 on one gallon each

—that car must be mechanically right.

The figures cited are the certified scores piled up in the historic Maxwell gasoline economy contests of May and June.

They were made by privately owned Maxwell cars in actual daily use by the purchasers.

Only the highest standard of efficiency in engine, clutch, transmission—every mechanical detail—permitted the achievement of such results.



Touring Car \$745

Reader \$745; Town Car \$1095 Sedan \$1095. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

W. L. Kirkpatrick, Agt.
BURLINGTON, KY.
Phones—Consolidated and Farmers.

GEO. B. POWERS
Real Estate Agent,
Fire and Life Insurance
WALTON, KY.

Send for my list of property for sale, give me your property if you want to sell. Commission Low.

PFEIFFER'S STRICTLY PURE
Paris Green,
56c lb.
JONES' DRUG STORE,
Walton, Ky.

FIFTEENTH-ANNUAL KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

Louisville, September 10-15, 1917

Supreme in Horse Show History

Championship of America --\$10,000.00-- Five-Gaited Saddle Horses

Premiums --\$50,000.00-- Premiums

Ten Big Acts --HIPPODROME-- Band of Forty

GREATEST AGGREGATION OF INDOOR ATTRACTIONS EVER OFFERED
BEAUTIFUL BABY-SHOW PARADE
MIDWAY OF MIRTH, MUSIC AND MOVING MASSES

Reduced Railroad Rates. Address FOUNT T. KREMER, Secretary, 624 Republic Building, Louisville.

IS IT NOT REASONABLE

To assume that a bank is more willing to assist its customers than those who keep no bank account?

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

And we can accommodate you when you are in need of aid.

YOU'RE THE ONE WE ARE AFTER

These lines are written to catch the eye of those who do not keep a bank account

TRY KEEPING YOUR MONEY

In a place where you can check it out as needed.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank
Burlington, Kentucky.

KEEP YOUR MONEY ON DEPOSIT WITH US
AND WE WILL PAY
THE TAXES ON IT FOR YOU.
BOONE COUNTY DEPOSIT BANK, Burlington, Ky.



FARM ANIMALS

CONTROLLING LICE ON HOGS

Important Factor in Development of Animals—Crude Oil Gives Satisfactory Results.

(Kansas State Agricultural College.) Control of lice on hogs is an important factor in their development. Crude oil not only kills lice, but in addition destroys the nits, softens the skin and brightens the hair.

Many hog dips are on the market, which are widely used, but the use of crude oil gives more satisfactory results, in the opinion of Ray Gatewood, instructor in animal husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college. This oil may be applied by the use of patent hog oilers, but as a rule these are not satisfactory for they are expensive and many do not apply the oil in a satisfactory manner.

One of the most satisfactory methods of applying crude oil is to drive as many of the hogs as possible at one time into an inclosure in which there is a cement floor. Oil may then

be applied to the hogs with an ordinary sprinkling can. They rub against each other and the oil becomes evenly distributed. They should not be let out of the pen until this is accomplished.

MILLIONS LOST BY DISEASE

Annual Loss Caused by Contagious Abortion Places Heavy Tax on Breeders—No Cure Known.

Twenty million dollars, and a good deal more, is the annual loss caused by contagious abortion of cows. The loss several years ago was placed at \$20,000,000, and since then the diseases has spread widely. Consequently it is safe to say that the loss now is a great deal larger. It is, in fact, a heavy annual tax on the cattle man.

Contagious abortion is a germ disease. No reliable cure is known. The problem is, therefore, largely one of prevention, says Farmers' Bulletin 750, issued by the United States department of agriculture.

Prevention and control, however, are not a lazy man's job. Eternal vigilance is the price of success.

Suggestions may be found in the bulletin referred to, which may be obtained by addressing Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

HOGS NEED GOOD PASTURAGE

Cheap Pork Cannot Be Produced in Pens—Supply Plenty of Grazing of the Right Kind.

It will be necessary to plant a succession of pasture crops for your hogs if you do not have sufficient permanent pasture.

Cheap pork cannot be produced in pens; the hogs must have pasture crops that supply plenty of grazing of the right kind. Even where one has but one brood sow and expects to raise two litters a year, some grazing must be had to give the proper gains on the pigs.

Make your arrangements for pasture crops for your hogs.

ATTENTION TO YOUNG LAMBS

They May Be Expected to Grow Rapidly if Properly Cared For—Good Pasture Needed.

Lambs require considerable attention when very young, yet they may be properly cared for if they are properly cared for.

They need a good pasture where there is green food, shade and water. And when penned at night with the ewes they should have a minimum of pasture.

When a few sheep are properly cared for, one may expect a herd in a short time.

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD TEETH

Neglect Will Cause Falling Off in Flesh or Lack of Appetite in All of Farm Animals.

Many of the ills that attack the human family have been found to have their rise in neglected teeth. This is true of animals, and a falling off in flesh or lack of appetite in horses, sheep or other animals should lead the owner to look first to the



DAIRY

HAY SUPPLY FOR DAIRY COWS

Roughages Are Relatively Cheaper Than Grain, but Should Not Be Fed Exclusively.

"Because of the large hay crop and the small demand for it now, roughages should be fed to the limit of the dairy cow's capacity, says Prof. C. C. Hayden of the Ohio experiment station. 'Activity, the roughages, like hay and corn silage, are much cheaper than grain, and hay is of unusually good quality. Roughage, of course, should not be fed exclusively, as such feeding might lead to compaction and death, even in dry cows and heifers. Some grain is needed in every dairy ration.'"

This dairy specialist also declares: "Choice alfalfa hay at \$20 a ton is cheaper than bran at \$30. Our experiments show that soy bean hay is in the same class as alfalfa, and clover hay should be worth about \$20 a ton, or \$5 more than it is now quoted."

"Timothy hay is recommended for milking cows only in small quantities, to replace such grains as corn and hooley. Leguminous roughages have proved far superior in numerous experiments to timothy for cows in milk.

PROFIT IN DAIRYING

To make dollars in dairying, keep cows that are money makers.

Feed silage or other succulence, plenty of good roughage and grain in proportion to production.

Supply plenty of fresh water. Ventilate barn thoroughly. Produce the best possible products.

RECORDS OF BIG ASSISTANCE

Help Breeder Answer Questions From Prospective Buyer of Herd Sires—Write for Details.

The present sharp competition in the dairy business and the increased price of feed force the successful dairyman to secure the greatest return possible from his outlay. If he has registered cows he expects more for his progeny than if he had only grades. But to obtain more and enough more to pay to keep purebred stock, L. W. Wing, Jr. of the Missouri college of



Champion Shorthorn Bull.

agriculture, reminds the dairyman that he must be able to answer the following questions from the prospective buyer of a herd sire. Is the sire registered? What is the record of his dam? How many advance registry daughters and proved sons has his sire? And what are the records of his grandams and grandfathers? If the breeder is selling a registered cow he must answer: What is her record; the record of her dams and grandams and the ability of her sire and grandfathers to produce advance registry daughters and proved sons.

To answer these questions and meet the demands of buyer and breeder of purebred dairy cattle must do official testing. This testing is under the supervision of the various state colleges of agriculture. Breeders ready to take up this work or wishing further information, should write to the dairy department of the college of agriculture of their respective states.

CORK-BRICK BARN FLOORING

Non-Absorbent and Adapted to Needs of Farm Animals—Laid in Cement Over Concrete Base.

The search for a warm, non-absorbent flooring suited to the needs of horses, cows, hogs and sheep has led to the adoption of cork brick. The brick, as described in Popular Science Monthly, consists of finely granulated cork and refined asphalt, heated and thoroughly mixed, and then molded under pressure into bricks nine by four by two inches. The flooring is laid in cement mortar over a sub-base of concrete and crushed stones or ashes.

MILK ALL COWS THOROUGHLY

Little Extra Time Required After Usual Amount Has Been Secured—Will Pay Dividends.

Sufficient time ought to be taken to milk the cows thoroughly even if no much other work on the farm cannot be accomplished.

A little extra time required to work the milking machine by hand after the usual amount of milk has been obtained will pay dividends and sometimes main a profit where otherwise there would have been a loss.



ROAD BUILDING

MACADAM ROADS ARE URGED

Highway Commissioner of Michigan Favors Water-Bound Type—Cost of Maintenance Small.

Hon. Frank P. Rogers, state highway commissioner of Michigan, is the latest prominent road builder to give his testimony in favor of water-bound macadam, which a few years ago seemed likely to lose all standing as



Fine Type of Macadam Road.

a type of construction adapted for modern conditions. In his biennial report he has this to say: "During the early existence of the department, macadam roads constituted as much as 30 per cent of the mileage constructed. As the use of the automobile became more widespread, the percentage of macadam roads built in a condition comparable in the point of service to the higher types of roads. The first treatment, which is made after the road has 'seasoned' by opening it to traffic for three or four months, is essentially a part of the initial cost of construction, and can be applied at a cost of about five cents per square yard, or not to exceed \$500 per mile for a 16-foot road. Thereafter the road can be maintained in a satisfactory condition with a yearly treatment at a cost of about three cents per square yard."

PRaise FOR IMPROVED ROAD

Stimulate Friendly Rivalry Among Farmers to Keep Highways in Best Possible Condition.

A well-dragged road in front of the farm is a great satisfaction to the owner, but why not give him the additional satisfaction of letting him know that you appreciate what he has done as you drive by? Why not tell him what you think of his system of highway work and help establish a prize for the best-dragged place of the road? There are few ways in which a little money will bring bigger results in road work than in stimulating friendly rivalry among the workers. A careful use of the drag may save the use of the road-grader.

MAKE ROADS WITH CONVICTS

If Criminals Were Put to Work on Highways Country Would Soon Have Fine System.

There are nearly two and one-half millions of miles of public roads in Texas, of which less than three hundred thousand miles are improved. If the convicts of every state were put to work upon these roads, within ten years we would have a system of highways equal to that of France, and many of the grave evils and abuses of the convict system, including its inhuman waste, would be abolished. Waco (Tex.) News.

To Experiment With Oil.

Experiments in oiling the streets of Denver, both asphalt and gravelled, are to be made next summer by the department of parks and improvements.

Motive Force.

The same force that moves one ton on a smooth highroad will move eight tons on a railway or 32 tons on a canal.

Use Split-Log Drag. The splitting-log drag on your road. Get your neighbor to do the same.



The KITCHEN CABINET

The poorest education that teaches self-control is better than the best that neglects it—Sterling.

No false and falsehoods will waste to you; love, and adventures will flock to you, throbbing with love—Master-luck.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Some of these dishes may find favor, adding variety to the diet and furnishing new combinations.

Chill Stew.—Cut in small pieces, or grind, one and a half pounds of round steak. Add to it one and a half cups of oil of olive oil and butter, add six tablespoons of chopped onion and one clove of garlic. Fry until a light brown color. Add one and a half tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce, and three tablespoons of chili powder, stirring well. Pour in enough hot water to cover the bottom of the frying pan and cook with the meat 15 minutes, then add three cups of tomato. Blend one and a half tablespoons of flour with some of the tomato juice, add to the stew and place in a casserole to cook well covered for an hour. Serve with rice or noodles.

Spring Salad.—Mix together three cups of finely shredded cabbage, half a cup of diced apple, one-fourth of a cup of diced celery, one cup of grated pineapple, all moistened with boiled dressing and served on lettuce.

Fish Souffle.—Make a white sauce of two tablespoons each of butter and flour; when well blended add a cupful and a half of milk, cook until smooth and add to this a teaspoonful of grated onion, a tablespoonful of minced parsley, and a large can of fish flakes which should be picked apart with a fork. Beat three egg yolks until light, add to this mixture and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Bake in a buttered dish until firm in the center, then serve at once with tomato sauce.

Fried Chicken de Luxe.—Sift a fourth of a teaspoonful of baking powder into the flour in which the chicken is rolled before frying. Beat one egg, add crumbs and baking powder, beating well; then dip veal or any meat to be breaded in this mixture, frying as usual. This method gives a richer crumbing than simply egg with crumbs.

The man who is really accomplishing something does not have time to stand around telling about it.

GOOD THINGS WORTH TRYING.

There is so little variety used in the preparation of tongue, that this recipe may appeal to the one who is fond of change.

Tongue With Blackberry Jelly.—Cook a fresh tongue until very tender in water containing a teaspoonful of mixed pickle-spice, one or two bay leaves in addition to those in the package, and a few dry celery tips. When very tender, remove the skin, trim off the root end and stick the meat with a few cloves. Place in a buttered baking dish, dust with salt and pour over a glass of blackberry jelly or jam, a cupful of raisins that have been softened in the juice of a lemon and cooked until tender in a cupful of water. Bake often and bake 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Kidney Beans With Oxtails.—Soak two and half cups of kidney beans overnight. In the morning rinse thoroughly and put into a large kettle or saucepan with two tablespoons of sugar, a tablespoonful of salt, a fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, two large onions chopped, a third of a teaspoonful of pepper, and a quart can of tomatoes. Boil 30 minutes and then add two oxtails well cleaned and cut up. Simmer for four hours. This dish will serve a large family.

A half cupful of chopped, freshly roasted peanuts added to creamed potatoes, just as they are ready to serve, makes a new dish of creamed potatoes. A few peanuts added to a potato salad improves that also.

Cream Orange.—Put together three cups of water, two cups of sugar and a little yellow from the rind of an orange for five minutes. Remove the rind and chop, then add a half cupful each of lemon and orange juice; freeze slightly, turn in a cupful of cream or rich milk and finish freezing.

Orange Biscuit.—Make small dainty biscuits from rich baking powder biscuit dough. Grate the rind from an orange and press out the juice. Mix as many lumps of sugar in the orange juice as there are biscuits and plunge each lump into the center of each biscuit and bake in a hot oven. Serve hot or cold.

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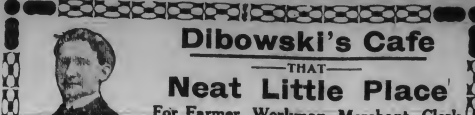
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Testing the Eyes

Sometime when people get glasses that suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All should have their eyes tested at intervals. Glasses for old sight should be changed every two years. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses don't hesitate to call and see us. If no change is necessary we will tell you.

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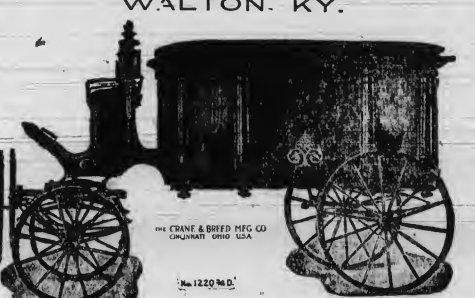
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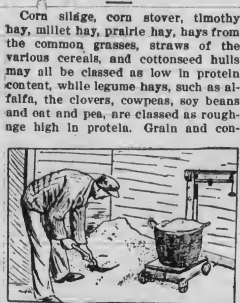
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FAIR STOCK

MIXING AND WEIGHING FEED

Five Simple and Brief Rules Given for Preparing Best Combination of Hay and Grain.



Weighing and Mixing.

Concentrated feeds are the chief sources of protein, and the mixture should be made to fit the class in which the roughage belongs.

A few simple rules for making up a grain mixture are given briefly below:

1. Make up the mixture to fit the roughage available. With roughage entirely of a low-protein class the grain should contain approximately from 18 to 22 per cent. of protein, while with exclusively high protein roughage the grain ration need contain only 13 to 16 per cent.

2. Select grains that will furnish the various constituents, especially protein, at the least cost, using home-grown grains if possible.

3. Be sure that the mixture is light and bulky.

4. The mixture should be palatable.

5. See that the grain has the proper physiological effect upon the cow.

All these suggestions should be kept in mind in order to obtain the best possible combination of grains.

BEWARE OF GARGET IN EWES

Common Trouble at Lambing Time and Should Be Given Immediate Attention—Some Causes.

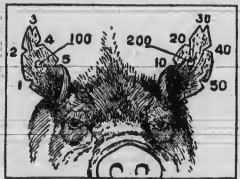
(By T. C. STONE, Ohio State University, College of Agriculture.)

Garget, or inflammation of the ewe's udder, is a common trouble at lambing time, and it should be given immediate attention. The udders of heavy milking ewes are likely to become inflamed and as a result the ewe may have milk fever. Overfeeding of grain, colds, chills, and lying on wet floors are some of the causes of this condition. When discovered, the ewe's udder should be bathed with hot water by means of woolen cloths, and the udder has been dried it can be rubbed with turpentine and lard, or with one-half ounce of lead acetate dissolved in one quart of water. The udder should be kept wet with acetate for half a day. It should be milked out thoroughly each time the application is made. It is also advisable to give the ewe a good dose of epsom salts as soon as the trouble is noticed.

EAR MARKS IDENTIFY SWINE

Illustration Given Herewith Shows Position of Incisions—Good Substitute for Tags.

As a substitute for permanent ear tags to identify purebred hogs, their numbers can be registered by cuts in



Simple Ear Marking.

the ears. The illustration shows how the position of the incision determines the figure. The right ear can be used for small numbers, the left for larger. —Farm and Home.

CARE OF HORSES' SHOULDERS

Some Timely Suggestions Given by Ohio College of Agriculture—Be Careful of Collars.

The Ohio College of Agriculture gives some timely suggestions for the care and protection of horses' shoulders:

Do not use sweat pads. Keep collars clean of mud and dirt, especially if soreness develops.

Sponge the shoulders of work horses with cold water at night after work. If they are sweaty at upon, sponge at noon also.

Care should be taken in fitting collars on work horses. Many collars are too big or too loose. If the withers are fat or especially full, the fitting of collars will need extra care.

DAIRY FACTS

CALVES DROPPED IN AUTUMN

More Easily Raised and at Lower Cost Than Those Coming in Spring—More Time for Care.

Calves dropped in the fall are more easily raised and at the lowest cost. Spring calves do not receive much benefit from grass the first season because for some months after birth the ruminating stomach is undeveloped, not to mention the effect of the annoyance from flies and the summer heat.

When given a good start milk and dry food can be given and the growth is not checked. In the fall there is more time to give to their care and feeding. Fed mostly on sweet skim milk and oatmeal porridge and given a warm, well-aired and lighted pen, which should be kept clean, dry and well bedded, they will make a vigorous healthy growth and when spring comes the full calf is large and strong enough to be turned into the pasture.

INCREASE QUALITY

Increase in quality of dairy products can be secured in four ways:

First—By buying only good cows.

Second—By breeding for improvement.

Third—By systematic milk and feed records.

Fourth—By better care and management.

LARGE PRODUCTION OF MILK

That From Jersey Has Higher Percentage of Protein Than That From Holstein or Ayrshire.

Which do you prefer, skim milk from a Holstein or from a Jersey cow? It is generally known that Holstein milk has a lower percentage of butterfat than milk from other breeds. Does the skim milk from it have a correspondingly lower percentage of its constituents, chiefly protein and sugar?

Chemical analyses made by A. E. Perkins, dairy chemist at the Ohio experiment station, show that milk



High-Producing Cow.

from Jersey cows has a higher percentage of protein and sugar than Holstein milk. Guernsey milk is quite similar to that of the Jersey, while Ayrshire milk is intermediate between that of these two breeds and the Holstein.

These analyses indicate that the percentage of protein in milk increases with the fat content, but not in proportion. Skim milk from Holstein milk having 3.3 per cent fat contained 3.5 per cent protein, while Jersey milk testing 4.7 per cent fat had 4.1 per cent protein. The variation in sugar content showed a similar tendency. Thus the fat content of milk offers a practical basis to compute the composition of skim milk derived from it.

RAISING CALF ON SKIM MILK

Young Animal Should Be Taught to Eat Grain Early—in No Case Feed It in Milk Ration.

The calf which is to be raised on skim milk should be taught to eat grain early. When they have access to it, many of them will begin eating at two weeks of age or three at the latest.

The grain should be placed in a box where they can easily get at it, and they can be encouraged at first by placing a little in their mouths after they have consumed their milk. Grain can be given after the milk is fed.

In no case should it be fed in the milk, as in that case it will be gulped down without chewing, which is bad for the digestion.

PREVENT BACTERIA IN MILK

Best Way to Hinder Formation Is to Cool Liquid as Soon as Possible After Being Drawn.

Perhaps the best way to hinder the formation of bacteria in milk is to cool it as quickly as possible in order to remove the "animal heat" after it has been drawn from the udder. Then heat it to a temperature of 130 degrees or even to the boiling point, after which it should be put into bottles, sealed tightly and set away in a place where the temperature is about 50 degrees. Leave it there till you are ready to use it.

ORCHARD TOPICS

PLEASURE IN FRUIT GARDEN

Owner Must Give It Attention From Early Spring to Late Autumn—Use Early-Bearing Plants.

Besides increasing the fruit supply and cultivating a taste for quality, the maintenance of a fruit garden may be made a great source of pleasure. The possession of a tree which one himself has planted and reared to fruit production carries an added interest in its product, as well as in the operation by which it was secured. The unfolding of the leaf, the exposure of the blossom buds, the development of the flowers, and the formation of the fruit are all processes which measure the skill of the cultivator, and when the crowning result of all these natural functions has been attained in a crop of perfect fruit, the man under whose care these results have been achieved will himself have been made happier and better.

To those familiar with the facilities at command for the culture of fruit and the general interest in the subject, the remarkable absence of successful fruit gardens about city, suburban and country residences can be explained only on the ground that those who would be most likely to give



Raspberries Between Apple Trees.

attention to their care and maintenance have no object lessons or literature at hand to guide them in laying out such gardens.

Most persons engaging in the cultivation of a home fruit garden will have as their chief aim the production of fruit for the family table and the pleasure it affords; others will go a step further and find an added source of pleasure in the problem of cross-pollination and the production of new forms. In a majority of cases, however, the aim will be the one first mentioned.

In order to prove a source of constant pleasure and gratification, a fruit plantation must claim the attention of its owner from early spring to late autumn; its products, too, must be so planned as to cover the greatest possible portion of the seasons between frosts. The problem presented involves a succession of fruits, from earliest to latest, as well as a combination of light-loving and shade-enduring plants. The intensive culture and the liberal feeding to be given demands that all plants be of types which bear early and heavily in proportion to their size. The question of longevity is of no moment; immediate fruit production is the object. With this view of the question, taken in connection with the great variety of conditions presented both by the extent of the country and the manner of life of those interested, it is manifestly impossible to make general statements.

BADLY GNAWED TREES SAVED

Scions Cut Long Enough to Insert Into Bark Above and Below Wound Are Efficacious.

Trees that are badly gnawed may be saved by bridge grafting. Cover the wound with grafting wax, after which wrap securely with burlap or cover with earth. The scions are cut long enough to insert into the bark below and above the wound. From three to five are commonly used on injured trees.

If the injury extends to less than half the distance around the tree it is not necessary to bridge graft as the bark will grow over the wound in one or two years if the injured portion is covered and protected to prevent rot and infection.

If trees are badly injured it will not pay to transplant them.

BORDEAUX FOR LEAF BLIGHT

New York Station Repeats Assertion That Mixture Is Effective as Trouble Preventive.

A bulletin of the New York experiment station repeats that there is no question as to the efficacy of the bordeaux mixture as a preventive of the leaf blight, which has been so destructive to strawberries in many parts of the country.

The young plants should be sprayed the first year as soon as they become established, and the mixture should be applied four times during the first season, and at least twice before fruiting the second season.

The mixture is now prepared with only half the strength originally used, the formula being two pounds of lime and three pounds of copper sulphate, with 22 gallons of water.

Horticultural NEWS

LOCATION OF BUDS

Apple and pear—Terminally on spurs. One and two-year-old wood. Occasionally either terminally or laterally on one-year-old wood—not on spurs.

Peach—Laterally on one-year-old wood—borne singly or in clusters of three. When in clusters the central bud is a wood bud.

Apricot—Mostly laterally on spurs from one-year-old wood.

Plum—Laterally on one-year-old wood on spurs.

Cherry—Laterally on one-year-old wood and in clusters on very short spurs.

HINTS FOR PLANTING TREES

Apples Require Much Space, While Peaches and Plums Will Do With Less—Use Good Soil.

Don't try to economize on space, unless it is absolutely necessary. Apple trees need plenty of room—40 feet each way is none too much—although it is possible to get good results much closer by pruning and fertilizing. Peaches and plums do well 20 feet apart, but 24 feet is better.

Trees should always be planted in good soil. If your soil is shallow dig a hole at least six inches deeper than the lowest roots of your young tree—a foot is better—and fill it in with good dirt, even if you have to haul it from a distance in a wagon. Make the hole twice the diameter of the spread of the roots. This means a lot of work, but it will pay.

Loosen the subsoil in the bottom of the hole, the deeper the better, but loosen it a few inches, anyway, and set the tree just the same depth it formerly stood. An inch or two deeper will do no harm, but don't get it too deep or it will smother. Sift the good top soil around the roots and don't start to tramp it until the roots are covered. If tramped before they are covered with soil the roots will be injured—the dirt protects them. Leave the dirt loose on top, although packed beneath. Either slope it toward the trunk or leave it level. Don't heap it up around the base of the tree. This sheds water and may cause the roots to get too dry.

SPRAYING FOR PEAR PSYLLA

Just Before Blossom Buds Open at End in Spring Spray With Lime-Sulphur Solution.

Nicotine and soap are the best materials to use for controlling pear psylla. Use one pint nicotine and four pounds soap to 100 gallons of water. The soap helps to make it stick. Spray in November or December after a spell of cold weather, on a day when the



Pear Psylla.

temperature is rising and is about 40 degrees or more. You will then kill many of the psylla which winter in the mature stage.

In spring just before the blossom buds open at the end spray with winter strength lime-sulphur, 1 to 8. By that time the eggs are deposited and are very susceptible to injury. Two applications a year made in this way will hold the psylla in check.

FORMULA FOR GRAFTING WAX

Nothing Better Than Combination of Resin, Beeswax and Tallow—Roll It Into Sticks.

There is nothing better than the old and well-known formula of four pounds resin, two pounds beeswax and one pound tallow for grafting wax. Shave the beeswax into thin slices and pulverize the resin so that the materials will melt quickly when subjected to heat. As soon as the materials are melted, pour the liquid into cold water, then pull and work it like molasses candy, rolling it into sticks 1 1/2 inches in diameter and six inches long. When properly made, the wax is good grain, is tough and of a light yellowish-white color.

TO CONTROL SCALE INSECTS

Lime-Sulphur Spray, With Soluble Oils, Is Effective When Properly Applied, Says Ohio.

Spraying fruit trees with lime-sulphur wash and with soluble oils controlled San Jose scale when properly applied, while powdered sulphur compounds gave promising results in experiments conducted by the entomologists of the Ohio Experiment station. Chemicals were unsuccessful.

Little difference in effectiveness was noted between home-bottled lime-sulphur and the commercial form mixed with seven parts of water and applied in early spring. Soluble oils, mixed with 10 parts of water, are also recommended.

Babies' Health Contest Draws Mothers to the State Fair



COMMISSIONER COHEN AND PRIZE CUP AND BABY.

You would guard your baby with your life, but how much better to guard it with your brain. One million babies are now entering on their first summer, and one out of every fifteen of these will die, according to medical statistics, from lack of proper nourishment and the wrong clothes. Do you want your baby to be one of the fifteen? If not, learn how to keep your little one from heat suffering from the wrong food and from clothes that sap its little strength.

Through the examinations, mental and physical, the scoring of points both good and bad, the scientific object lessons and reading matter provided by the Babies' Health Contest at the Kentucky State Fair, which will be held this year the week of Sept. 10, thousands of mothers are enabled to judge just what dangers are threatening their babies, just what ills to remedy and just how to keep them in prime condition.

If you had a hog, a horse or a cow you would learn and know something of its care, because it is valuable. Isn't your baby worth more than a hog or a cow or a pig? Is the query of those interested in the promotion of scientific baby care. They argue that, no matter how lovely, how dimpled, how pink

and white and sweet it is, there may be disease or deformity lurking under this beauty, and this is an evil of which you should be forewarned.

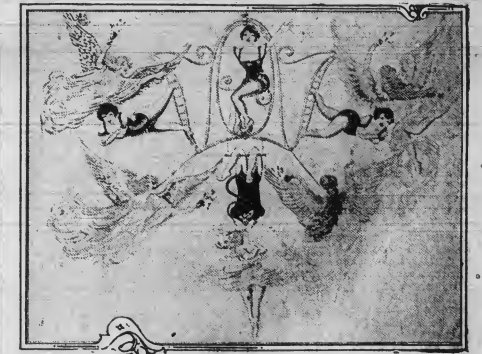
Up to date mothers throughout Kentucky are not only entering this contest to find out about their babies, but are coming back year by year to mark the progress this knowledge has given them and the improvement it has made in their children.

The contest this year, which is under the supervision of Mrs. John L. Woodbury, will be marked by a number of innovations, among which will be an elaborate display of knitted goods for babies and the giving away of patterns for these articles to the mothers desiring them.

Another attractive feature will be the spectacular parade which will find the baby contest. This parade will be arranged as a beautiful spectacle in the Hippodrome pavilion and will show every little tot entered in the contest to the greatest advantage.

Entrance to the Babies' Health Contest is free and is open to babies between twelve and thirty-six months throughout the state of Kentucky. For catalogue or information address Fount T. Kremer, Secretary Kentucky State Fair, Suite 604 Republic Building, Louisville, Ky.

Marvelous Entertainment Features On the State Fair Program



THE WHIRLING ERFORDS.

THE Kentucky State Fair is a valuable, instructive and progressive institution, but to the average person it is the amusements offered by the Fair which constitute its greatest appeal.

In the Hippodrome exhibition, to be held nightly in the Live Stock Pavilion, there has been secured an entertainment which will outlive anything of the kind ever offered. The horse show which has heretofore distinguished the Kentucky State Fair will again be given in its entirety, and in addition to these features, which are well worthy a \$2 admission fee in themselves, the management is providing the added and unrivaled glory of a world's championship five galloped saddle horse stake of \$10,000, which will be offered in combination with both Hippodrome and horse show for the unprecedented admission price of 50 cents per person.

Some of the features will be:

- The Helen Leach-Wallin Trio in a grand aerial whirling exhibition which is said to be the most thrilling of its kind ever offered.

- They will be followed by the Four Hoosiers, who are equilibristas of unbelievable skill and strength.

- The Trueme-Three are a trio of fascinating young girls who present one of the most dangerous and sensational acts in the show business.

down a steep incline in a miniature auto, loops a great arc and flies from the abandoned car on to the outstretched hands of his partner, who holds him aloft despite the terrific impact.

The Novel Brothers are described by their billing. Their specialty is clowning and music.

Olympia Des Vail & Co. is reported to be one of the most beautiful and wonderful equine and canine exhibitions in America.

Holland and Dockrill offer sensational bareback riding and whirling driving with four magnificent Arabian horses and a gold Roman chariot.

Adela Von Ohl boasts but the one horse, but she is said to provide a whole show. Miss Von Ohl is regarded as the most noted cowgirl in America.

The place de resistance of the roster will, it is claimed, be Erford's Marvelous Whirling Sensations. The keynote of this act is aerial whirling in picturesque array of angels and demons.

One of the "hottest" features is the "Dance of the Demons" and a finale on musical bells.

This entire wonderful program will be crowned and completed by Cavallo's great Concert Band of forty musicians. They are said to be richly entertained.

The Kentucky State Fair Catalogue for the 1917 Fair, to be held in Louisville the week of Sept. 10, has been printed in a money-saving way.

War Planes and Weapons on View At Kentucky's Great State Fair

Remarkable Features of Festal Week Secured by
Energy and Enterprise of Hard Work-
ing Fair Officials



HON. MAT S. COHEN,
President Kentucky State Fair.

FOUNT T. KREMER,
Secretary Kentucky State Fair.

THE Kentucky State Fair belongs to the people, is of the people and for the people, but credit for this great achievement, which during a period of fourteen years has meant much to the commonwealth at large, and which now bears vital relation to the welfare of the state, belongs in fullest measure to two officials, the commissioner of agriculture and the State Fair secretary.

Upon the shoulders of these two men falls the burden of responsibility for the gigantic undertaking of summing up in one festal week the agricultural and live stock industries, accomplishments and achievements of the entire state for the year, and both must be possessor of abilities beyond the ordinary measure of man.

Commissioner Cohen's Fine Record.

Commissioner of Agriculture Mat S. Cohen steps into the arena of State Fair accomplishment this year with the poise and assurance of a prior year's unsequenced and universally applauded success in the handling of his colossal task and with the pre-eminent satisfaction of knowing that he has succeeded in adding to the fifteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville the week of Sept. 10, the most remarkable features ever associated with a State Fair. Spectacular among his accomplishments is the securing of the \$10,000 stake for five gaited saddle horses and the unprecedented increase to \$1,000 in premiums for county exhibits. Both these brilliant feats are in direct line with the appeal of the Washington government for a stimulation and increased activity in stock raising and food production and follow his several consultations at Washington with national bodies in regard to keying up the state to its highest point of output both in food as well as stock. From these meetings resulted the government's decision to get behind the State Fair with exhibits which will double its already mammoth list of attractions.

Of keenest interest to the public in general will doubtless be the governmental showing on manikins of the arms, uniforms and paraphernalia of all the nations now engaged in the great European war, together with war planes and weapons of destruction. Government officers say that the country has been combed for cavalry and artillery horses, and Commissioner Cohen's great plan and splendid achievement in securing for the State Fair the \$10,000 stake, as announced, comes at a psychological time and is expected to have a saving stimulus on

the horse breeding industry of the state.

In contrast to the country wide scope of the commissioner's activities may be cited the fact that he has likewise brought the interests of the State Fair to an intensive point by placing each county agent on the advisory board of the Fair and thus securing the personal, individual and enthusiastic support of every Kentucky county as an unit.

Kremer, an Efficient Secretary.

Pontaine T. Kremer, who was elected Kentucky State Fair secretary at the beginning of the present year upon the lauded death of former Secretary W. J. Gooch, while newly vested with secretarial title and dignities, is by no means a novice in secretarial experience, having been the "power behind" preceding Kentucky State Fair secretaries for the past eight years in the comparatively inconspicuous but immensely important post of active manager and director of finances for the entire vast institution. To the lay mind the magnitude of this undertaking is impossible of conception, and only those concerned in the mammothness of detail, infinitude of demands and urgency of action surging around the operative forces of the Fair can grasp the significance of this experience. As to man occupies a distinctive position without a training which has conclusively or unconsciously fitted him for the duties of his post, so Mr. Kremer's entire career has been one of preparation for the brilliant and efficient handling of the task before him. In his early manhood he saw long service in important positions with the Louisville and Nashville railroad general offices and with the law and equity division of the Jefferson circuit court, thereby absorbing a grasp of detail, knowledge of law and familiarity with finance which grounded him well in knowledge vital to the handling of the Fair. In fact, it was this unusual all round ability, demonstrated year after year to the state board of agriculture, that prompted Mr. Kremer's election by the board as secretary to the Fair. To the agricultural element his selection was eminently satisfying from the fact that Mr. Kremer has been a practical farmer for the past twelve years, owning and operating at Shiloh, Ky., one of the prettiest and most prosperous farms in the state.

For catalogue or information address Fount T. Kremer, Secretary Kentucky State Fair, Suit 604 Republic Building, Louisville, Ky.

PRIZE LIST OF \$1,000 FOR STATE FAIR COUNTY EXHIBITS

Through the efforts of Commissioner of Agriculture Mat S. Cohen the agricultural products of Kentucky will occupy a very conspicuous and distinctive position at the fifteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville the week of Sept. 10. This year the prize list for county exhibits has been placed at the remarkable figure of \$1,000, and in consequence the attention of the entire agricultural interests of the state will be centered on this particular feature of the big annual celebration. The prize list was announced the first part of the year as reaching the sum of \$750. This sum was increased recently through the efforts of Mr. Wood Cady of the Louisville Chemical works and of the agricultural committee of the board of trade. He induced the board of trade members to vote an additional sum of \$250 and in return to add monthly \$100 to this amount, thus securing for the county exhibits of the state the unprecedented sum total of \$1,000. As the list now stands the county winning the first prize will receive \$400 in prize money and the winner of second prize will receive \$100. This list

the three prizes from \$250, \$150 and \$100 to the above figures and gives to the Kentucky State Fair the largest prize list for county exhibits ever offered by any state fair in the United States. With the exception of Dallas, Tex., which is the largest and richest fair in the country and has been in existence twice as long as the Kentucky State Fair. In addition to the cash awards for the best county exhibits, Colonel E. H. Taylor, Jr., of Frankfort, Ky., will give to the county winning first prize a handsome sterling silver cup, which will be known as the "Old Taylor cup" and which will be worth \$100.

To the man or woman working up interest in the county exhibit winning a prize will be given a "booster's award" of \$50 for the representative of the county winning first prize, \$25 for the representative of the county winning second prize and \$15 to the representative of the third prize winner.

For catalogue or information address Fount T. Kremer, Secretary Kentucky State Fair, Suit 604 Republic Building, Louisville, Ky.

Make your plans to visit the fifteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville the week of Sept. 10. This is "doing your bit" toward stimulating and encouraging agriculture and stock raising in accordance with the government's call.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Time turns his hours once again. The sands in an unending stream. Fall just as swiftly now as when Youth's sunshine held them with its gleam.

Life has its seasons, as the year. Turns softly on from day to day; Ere we may sense it, change is here; No hour for us may ever stay.

GOOD, PLAIN DISHES.

Among these dishes you will be sure to find some favorite dish that may have been forgotten.

Cabbage With Sausage.—Remove the outer leaves of a hard head of cabbage and cut out the center, filling it with well-seasoned, uncooked sausage. Tie up and drop into boiling water to cook for an hour. Serve sliced hot or cold.

Liver Balls.—Parboil and chop enough liver for a cupful, mix it with an equal quantity of crumbs soaked in milk; add a tablespoonful of softened butter, little salt and pepper, cloves and powdered parsley, then three beaten eggs. Cook until thick. Make into balls, drop into a kettle of boiling water and cook half an hour; drain and serve with parsley as a garnish.

Sauerbraten.—Cover a piece of beef steak with vinegar and let stand two days, drain and lard it with strips of salt pork, sprinkle with spices and fry in drippings. When well browned all over, put into a pot with a lemon rind, two each of sliced carrots and leeks and add a little hot water. Simmer until the meat is tender, then strain the liquid, leaving left with flour and add enough lemon juice or vinegar to make it tart. Serve the meat with auerkraut.

Potato Salad.—Chop one onion and sprinkle with salt; let stand an hour. Boil in their jackets two large potatoes, peel and slice while hot. Alternate the hot sliced potato and the onion in a salad bowl, sprinkling with parsley, pepper and dry mustard. Pour over the whole a tablespoonful of hot goose grease or olive oil. Add two and a half tablespoonfuls of water mixed with one and a half tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a teaspoonful of sugar. Serve warm.

Beet Fritters.—Mash five cooked beets, mix with four eggs, beaten, three tablespoonfuls of cream and two tablespoonfuls of flour, the grated rind of a lemon, nutmeg and sugar to taste. Mix and shape into fritters and bake in butter. Garnish with fruit.

Nellie Maxwell The KITCHEN CABINET

How easy it is for one benevolent being to diffuse pleasure around him and how hard it is for one selfish being to find gladness making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles. —Washington Irving.

WAYS WITH BRAN.

As the health bread is so popular it may be helpful to give a few ways to vary it in bread as well as other dishes.

Bran Bread.—Use two cupfuls of clean bran, one cupful of flour, one cupful of butter, one-half cupful of molasses or brown sugar, one teaspoonful each of soda and salt. Mix well and bake in moderate oven one and a quarter hours.

Another good bran bread: Take two cupfuls of bran, one cupful of flour, two cupfuls of sour milk, one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. After sifting the flour into a basin, add the bran and other dry ingredients. Mix the soda with the sour milk and pour this into the dry ingredients, turn when well blended into a well-greased pan and bake in a hot oven one hour.

Fruit Bran Muffins.—Take two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one pint of milk, one cupful of bran, one-fourth of a cupful of walnut meats, one cupful of entire wheat flour, one teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half cupful of raisins. Mix the molasses, bran, milk, flour, salt and baking powder, nut meats and raisins cut in pieces. Bake in a hot oven in muffin tins for 30 minutes.

Bran Orangeade.—Take a fourth of a cupful of bran and cover with two cupfuls of cold water; let it stand overnight. Strain, chill and add the juice of an orange and serve.

Bran Gems.—Take a cupful each of bran and Graham flour, add seven-eighths of a cup of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and four tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Mix the bran and other dry ingredients together and add the melted butter, turn into buttered muffin pans and bake in a hot oven 20 to 30 minutes.

Bran Biscuits.—Take a half cupful each of bran and flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of melted butter, a little salt and mix to make a dough to roll. Cut in rounds and bake in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell

THE KITCHEN CABINET

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, until it seems you cannot hold on a minute longer, never give then, for that is just the place and time when the tide will turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

This dish may be served hot with tomato sauce or cold, thinly sliced.

Veal Omelet.—Put three cupfuls of cold cooked veal through the food chopper, with one slice of salt pork, add three crackers rolled fine, one beaten egg, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper and nutmeg. Mold in an oblong loaf, put in a pan with a little cold water, rub over the loaf with softened butter and sprinkle with crumbs. Bake while roasting and serve when the crumbs are brown.

Planked White Fish.—Clean and split a white fish and put it skin side down on a well buttered plank one and a half inches thick. Sprinkle with salt and paprika, lemon juice and melted butter. Cook the fish in a hot oven until tender. Garnish with hot mashed potato forced through a pastry bag. Brown the potatoes slightly before serving.

Caper Stuffing for Fish.—Take three slices of bread and a slice of salt pork finely chopped. Add a tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of capers, one-half teaspoonful of sweet marjoram and stuff the fish.

Cucumber Cream Sauce for Fish.—Whip one cupful of cream until stiff, add a tablespoonful of vinegar, salt and paprika to taste and continue beating. When stiff enough to hold its shape fold in one pared and chopped cucumber.

Hollandaise Sauce for Fish.—Wash a half cupful of butter in cold water, using a wooden spoon to press out the water. Put one-third of the butter in a double boiler with the yolks of two eggs and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Place the saucepan over hot water and beat constantly until the butter is melted; then another third of the butter, beating as before; as it thickens add the last third with the salt and seasonings needed.

Onion Cream Sauce for Meat.—Make a rich white sauce and add a cupful of boiled onions chopped fine, season well with salt and pepper and serve with veal, mutton or poultry.

Nellie Maxwell

Nellie Maxwell The KITCHEN CABINET

One who claims that he knows about it. Tell me the world is a vale of sin; But I and the bees and the birds, we doubt it. And think it a world worth living in. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A DAY WITH THE OMELET.

We have begun to take courage again at the price of eggs and to see times when an omelet will not cause ruin to the family finances.

A small omelet is easiest to prepare and altogether more satisfactory than one made with eight to ten eggs unless they are cooked as small omelets, for too large a one is apt to be tough and either under or overdone. Four eggs make a good-sized omelet to be successful.

Italian Cheese Omelet.—Separate whites and yolks of three eggs, add three tablespoonfuls of water, a pinch of salt and a dash of pepper to the yolks, beating well. Whip the whites until light and stiff but not dry, stir in the yolks lightly and put into a hot buttered omelet pan. When ready to fold sprinkle thickly with a well flavored cheese, fold in half and place in a hot oven after sprinkling with cheese. Remove when the cheese is melted and sprinkle with finely minced parsley.

Celery Omelet.—Beat the yolks of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of cream, two of chopped celery, salt and pepper to season. Fold in the well beaten whites of the eggs, cook in a hot buttered pan until lightly browned underneath, then place in the oven to finish on top. Fold and turn out on a hot platter. A rich white sauce may be served with this, making a most satisfactory luncheon dish.

Bread Omelet.—To a cupful of bread crumbs add one cupful of cream or rich milk, one tablespoonful of butter a little nutmeg and salt and pepper to taste. When the crumbs have absorbed the cream add three well beaten eggs and fry in a well buttered pan. **Jelly Omelet.**—Beat the yolks of three eggs, add a fourth of a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of milk, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of baking powder mixed with one-half tablespoonful of flour, a little salt and a fourth of a teaspoonful of vanilla, and the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Cook as any omelet, cover with jelly and sprinkle with powdered sugar before folding.

Nellie Maxwell

Nellie Maxwell

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

Agents for the following Automobiles and Trucks:

HUMPHREY MODLE N. 1917

Price \$1285. 7-Passenger \$1475.

F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN \$1950.....F. O. B. Factory

Chevrolet Modle F.....\$ 800. f. o. b. Factory.

Chevrolet Modle 490.....\$ 550. f. o. b. Factory.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Modle 9, 3-4 Ton, \$820. Modle 10, 1 Ton, \$1195. Modle 11, \$1375.

2 Ton Truck, \$1785. 3 Ton Truck, \$2650 f. o. b.

All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington. A full and complete.

Accessories.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co. building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

William Grimsley, of Hamilton, spent Friday here.

Wm. Sturgeon, of near Verona, spent Saturday here with friends.

Mrs. Thos. W. Marshall who has been ill for some time is much improved.

Mrs. T. O. Ballard spent the past week at her former home in Cynthiana.

Stephen Ingram has about recovered from an attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Miller of Landing, were visitors here last Wednesday.

Mrs. G. C. Rankins left Thursday for Mason county on a visit to her parents.

Judge J. G. Tomlin spent Friday at Lexington, taking depositions in a law case.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Britt of Pennsylvania, are here on a visit to relatives and friends.

Jordan A. Harris of Ryle, Gallatin county, spent last Saturday here visiting his uncle William E. Moore.

Mrs. H. E. Miller and son Russell, wife and baby of Big Bone Springs were visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong and little daughter of Atwood, Kenton county, were visitors here Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Craven, of Latonia, spent Saturday and Sunday here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Stephenson.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker of Columbus, Ohio, arrived here Saturday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Curley.

David Points of Dry Ridge, spent Wednesday here with friends and listing some farm and city property with Geo. B. Powers for sale.

The members of Walton Christian church and Sunday school enjoyed a delightful picnic on the fair grounds at Florence last Wednesday.

E. P. Pennington left Friday for Clay county, Ky., where he formerly resided, expecting to spend a couple of weeks with friends and relatives.

Samuel Spradling has bought a farm of 40 acres near Independence from his brother-in-law Alvin Perry to which he expects to move in the spring.

E. W. Ammerman of Millersburg, Bourbon county, was the guest of Geo. B. Powers the first of the week looking over some real estate bargains that Mr. Powers has.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Averett and little daughter of Lexington, were here Saturday, enroute home from Carrollton where they attended the funeral of his niece.

Miss Marie Arnold who has a nice position with the Cincinnati Dry Goods Co., Cincinnati, is enjoying her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram, of Cincinnati, spent part of the week here, guest of his mother, Mrs. Motney Ingram, and gathering a supply of blackberries for home use.

Mrs. T. B. Northcutt spent last Sunday at Fort Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis, visiting her son, Thos. Northcutt, who is one of the soldiers enlisted from this quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conrad and near Verona, motored to Campbellburg, Henry county, Thursday of last week and spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Herndon.

The lawn party in the school house yard last Saturday night for the benefit of the Red Cross organization was a very successful and enjoyable affair, about \$125 being realized.

Misses Alberta Stephens and Hazel Wells of Brooksville, Bracken county, arrived last week on a visit to Miss Wells' sister Mrs. J. R. Feagan and family on the farm in Kenton county.

Ed. Berry of Falmouth, was here this week enroute to Sanders to attend the fair with a string of nice horses. Mr. Berry showed the horses at Ripley, Ohio, last week and was quite successful.

Mrs. Maggie Whaley of Erlanger, was a visitor here Saturday the guest of her daughter Mrs. Chas. Colston, who sold Mrs. Whaley a house and several lots in the subdivision of Walton for \$3,000.

Mrs. Jos. C. Hughes, of near Richmond, and her brother, Dr. Thos. Dickey of Middletown, Ohio, left the first of the week for Wrightsville, North Carolina, to enjoy a couple of weeks sojourn in that delightful locality.

Thieves entered the residence of M. E. Hance last Thursday night and stole four pairs of pants belonging to Mr. Hance, but becoming frightened at something dropping the clothing on the lawn where it was found next morning.

W. Lee Johnson who moved to Latonia last spring has decided that he likes the country the best and desires to rent a dairy farm on the shares in this quarter. Mr. Johnson is very proficient in the dairy business and is a good man in every respect.

Wm. C. Readnour, of Cincinnati, spent the past week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Readnour on the farm near town enjoying his vacation. Mr. Readnour and B. Wallace spent Thursday and Friday with friends making the trip in Mr. Readnour's auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Watts, of Petersburg, spent Saturday and Sunday here. Mr. Watts is cashier of the Farmers Bank at Petersburg, and his bank is constantly growing under his industrious management. They were accompanied by their nephew Attile Nelson of Cincinnati who is spending the summer months with them.

John Binder of the river country was here Wednesday on business, buying lumber for improvements on his nice farm. Mr. Binder marketed 69 hogs on the Cincinnati market on Tuesday that brought him \$22.24, and will have a lot of other live stock for the market. Mr. Binder is one of the most successful hog raisers in the county and markets a big herd every year.

Samuel Mullins, an old resident of the Bracht neighborhood, died at his home there last Saturday on the 78th year of his age. The funeral took place Monday, the services being conducted by Rev. Ogas Hamilton of the Baptist church, and the funeral being in charge of Edwards & Edwards who conveyed the remains to Highland cemetery where the interment took place.

L. P. Powers of Erlanger, was here the first of the week with several prospective buyers of real estate from the Bracken and Mason counties, all seeking farms. This section is constantly rowing in favor and while the price of real estate has advanced wonderfully yet it is said that the prices of farming lands and town property hereabouts is cheaper than any other quarter so favorably situated.

VERONA.

We learn that Henry Maxwell's family are all quite ill of scarlet fever.

Joseph Gardt was called to the bedside of his father at Warsaw, last Sunday.

A large lot of hogs sheep and cattle was shipped from this place the past week.

A revival meeting is in progress at New Bethel church, Rev. Eddie doing some splendid preaching.

Joseph Gardt has purchased a Republic truck, which will be put in operation between Verona and Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Whitson entertained with a six o'clock dinner at their home last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. F. Eddie and daughter, Jane, of Louisville; Rev. E. L. Wilson, of Lexington, and Rev. Collins, of Crittenden.

The Presbyterian Tent meeting closed last Saturday evening. Those uniting with the church were Mrs. Geo. Anderson, by lot; Mrs. Geo. E. Akin, and Alma Anderson, by baptism. The meeting pronounced a splendid success.

FLICKERTOWN.

A good rain is needed.

J. W. Ward was wife spent Sunday at E. A. Graat's.

Wm. Warford was their guest of Sebree brothers, Sunday.

Modena R. Akin, Henry Smith and Willis Smith are sick.

J. H. Snyder and family were the Sunday guests at Leland Snyder's.

Ed. Stott and wife, of Petersburg, were Sunday guests at Stephen Gaines.

Miss Mabel Williams was the guest of the Misses Akin's several days the past week.

Mrs. Warford and children, of Carthage, Ohio, were guests of her mother last week.

Miss Alice White is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah White, on Gunpowder.

Mrs. Ira Ryle and Miss Artie Ryle attended the Baptist Association at Greensburg, Ind., last week.

Harry Shinkle and family, of Patriot, Indiana, were guests at Polio Shinkles several days the past week.

The children of Bert Smith, of Ft. Thomas, have gone home after spending two weeks the guest of their grandparents, Lystra Smith and wife.

The Ladies Aid held its annual meeting at J. W. White's, Friday. Sixty-eight were present and all had a good time. A big dinner was served and Mrs. Keim rendered some splendid music on the organ.

Circuit court will not complete its business until next week.

What has become of Old Glory that was ordered to float over the court house?

Your attention is called to the milliner advertisement of Mrs. Richmond at Bellevue.

Mrs. F. M. Howlett, of Big Bone, wants all trespassers to keep off her land, or she will prosecute them.

Renewing his subscription M. M. Black of Bloomington, O., writes very encouragingly of crop prospects in that part of the country.

For Sale—Fresh cow with heifer calf. Part Guernsey and part Jersey stock. T. E. Dixon, Richmond.

Mrs. C. S. Bole, of Richmond, has given the local Red Cross Auxiliary the possession of one of her rooms in which to meet every Friday night. The meeting is invited to attend the meeting. The Richmond A. M. and all some of its work on inspection in the past few days since and was pronounced excellent by competent judges.

Millinery.

I have received my fall stock of Hats and Ready-to-Wear Hats, and you are requested to call and examine my goods. You will surely be pleased. Hats trimmed to order.

MRS. J. A. RICHMOND, Grant, Kentucky.

RABBIT HASH.

Charlie Bodie, Jr., has a very sick child.

Lewis Mirrick and family spent Sunday with James Beard in Indiana.

Misses Ruth and Mary McMurphy, of Rising Sun, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sallio Stephens.

W. L. Riddell and wife and N. E. Riddell and wife, of Burlington, called on C. G. Riddell, Sunday.

Rev. Baker, of Rising Sun, lectured on the Red Cross Society at East Bend M. E. church Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, of Madisonville, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Palmer's brother, B. W. Nelson, Sunday.

A large number of colored people crossed the river here Sunday to attend a big meeting at Rising Sun.

Kenneth Hodges, of Rising Sun, was visiting his parents in East Bend, Sunday. He was drafted and passed the examination last week and expects to be called into the service soon. At present he has a good position with the Rising Sun Water & Light Co.

Geneva, aged two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Louden, died Wednesday after a short illness. The funeral was held at East Bend M. E. church last Friday morning, Rev. Robert McNeely officiating, and was attended by a crowd that filled the church to overflowing. Geneva was a very bright little girl and had endeared herself with all who knew her. The parents have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

GRANGE HALL.

Mrs. Susie Utz is improving.

Mrs. Harvey Senour was very sick the past week.

Mrs. P. P. Neal entertained several friends at dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Bristow and daughter spent Friday with J. C. Love and daughter.

Miss Iva Presser, of Hathaway, was the guest of Miss Mabel Rouse Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Neal and Mr. Doris Bannister spent several days with Mrs. S. H. Marshall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conner and little son, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Clements.

R. D. No. 3.

Samuel Barnes entertained his father and mother of near Cleves, O., several days last week.

Several in this neighborhood attended the Red Cross meeting at Hebron, last Saturday night.

Miss Rhoda Eggleston entertained her cousins, Misses Jessie and Myrtle Wilson, of near Constance, Sunday.

Fred Seickman and family had as guests Sunday, Smith Goodridge and family, Allen Goodridge wife and daughter, Miss Lorena Walat Goodridge and Mr. Samuel Barnes.

Lehman Goodridge, of Taylorsport, and Miss Jennie Cleoreof Constance, were married in Lawrenceburg one day last week; and Cleve Courtney of Taylorsport, and Miss Alice Stucky, of near Constance were married last Thursday.

BELLEVUE.

Miss Nova Rice has been sick several days.

Mrs. Ed. Maurer, of Louisville, is visiting relatives here.

Edward Rogers is the guest of friends at Williamsburg, Ky.

Elbert Cloro is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Belle Cloro.

Mrs. Luther Huey and children, of Cincinnati, are guests at Wm. Huey's.

Richard Marshall, and wife, of Indiana, spent several days here recently.

Miss Kathryn Brown, of Burlington, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. D. Brady.

Mrs. J. M. Lassing and on John of Newport, spent last Thursday at Mrs. H. D. Brady's.

Rev. C. E. Baker and wife entertained her brother, Alonzo Maddox and bride, several days last week.

John Smith and wife and C. A. Berkshire and wife spent Sunday in Milan, Indiana, with George White and wife.

Mrs. Belle Cason and daughter, Miss Anna and son Thom, spent last Sunday at Mrs. Mary Craven's, near Burlington.

Don't forget to attend the Red Cross Rally at Bellevue Saturday afternoon. There will be a good speaker, a band of music and a flag raising at the public school grounds. Ice cream and cake will be served.

Big fish fry at John M. Pinch's next Saturday night.

Tax-Payers, Notice!

The Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or my Deputy will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1917 State, County and County School Taxes. Will also collect the 1917 Graded Common School taxes in Verona, Bellevue, Union and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected:

BIG BONE July 5th a. m. and Oct. 8th. Bullittsville July 10th p. m. and Oct. 16th.
BEAVER July 5th p. m. and Oct. 9th. RABBIT HASH July 12th a. m. & Oct. 4th.
UNION July 6th a. m. and Oct. 10th. BELLEVUE July 12th p. m. and Oct. 5th.
FLORENCE July 6th p. m. and Oct. 19th. PETERSBURG July 13 and Oct. 11th.
VERONA July 9th a. m. and Oct. 15th. HEBRON October 23d.
WALTON July 9th p. m. and Oct. 18th. RICHWOOD October 24th.
CONSTANCE July 10th a. m. and Oct. 22.

RATES—State 55c; County 70c; School 20c on the \$100. Poll-Tax \$1.50. School \$1. Dog tax \$1.
Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Bellevue 50c; Union 20c and Florence 25c on the \$100.
Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Union \$1, and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; Six per cent. commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy, 60c; advertising \$1.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We can not receive every one's taxes on the last few days of November.

W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff Boone County.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—Fresh cow with heifer calf. A. L. Nichols, Burlington R. D. No. 2.

For Sale—Cow will have 3rd calf in November. Edkins & Baker, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Fresh cow with calf by her side. J. W. Quigley, Limaburg, Ky.

For Sale—Two sows and 18 pigs. W. M. Aylor, Grant, Ky., R. D.

For Sale—Team four year old well broken draft colts, almost exact matches, also top 2-horse spring wagon. R. E. Grant, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

For Sale—9-year old all purpose horse, safe for women and children. Lewis L. Stephens, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2.

For Sale—13 good stock ewes. H. R. Hearne, Richmond, Ky.

For Sale—30 good Southdown ewes and two bucks at \$10 a head if sold at once. J. A. Loomis, Beaver Lick, Ky. Phone 258.

For Sale—Indiana twin motorcycle in excellent shape. A bargain. Thomas Cason, Grant, Ky.

For Sale—Holstein heifer with first calf. Mrs. Effie E. Snyder, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Four months old Short horn bull calf. Jos. A. Huey, Union, Ky.

PEIFFER'S STRICTLY PURE Paris Green, 59c lb. JONES' DRUG STORE, Walton, Ky.

For Sale.

All-purpose Black Horse; good driver, sound, in good condition.

G. W. WINTERS,

P. O. Richwood. Kesington, Ky.

FOR SALE. Oxford Buck Lambs.

H. L. McGLASSON, Hebron, Ky.
R. D. 3, Burlington, Ky.

Public Sale.

I will sell at public sale at my residence in Burlington, Ky., on the afternoon of

Saturday, Aug. 25, 1917

Some Household and Kitchen Furniture. The sale will be for cash.

J. S. ADAMS.

The Department has advised the Postmaster at Erlanger that a new Rural Route known as R. R. No. 2 leading from Erlanger and serving approximately 200 families will be established effective September 1, 1917. These families served will be between Erlanger and Independence via Crescent Springs and in a southerly direction to Devon, thence through Florence to Erlanger. Congressman Rouse will be compensated on securing this route as the appropriation for new routes this year is very small.

THERE IS AN OLD SAYING THAT "Money Talks" but money Works

For You when Deposited in this Bank.

We share the profits with you by paying 3 per cent. interest on a time deposit, or if you have a checking account with us we act as your book-keeper, keeping a complete record of every deposit you make and every check you give.

No trouble to have us refer to your account to see if you have paid a certain bill by check should there be doubt as to your having paid it.

All business confidential.

Remember we pay the taxes on all money deposited with us.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK,

Burlington, Kentucky.

W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.

Groceries and Meats.

I have a nice stock of Fancy Groceries and Meats. Call and get my prices before you buy

SUGAR—25-lb. Sack..... \$2.30

LIBERTY BELL FLOUR—Per Bbl..... \$13.75

TELEPHONE FLOUR—Per Bbl..... \$14.00

Leslie Stephenson,

HEBRON, KY.

Edwards' Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

Telephones, Nos. 9 and 526

Reaching Garage and Residence.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

J. L. HAMILTON UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky. GEO. B. POWERS Real Estate Agent, Fire and Life Insurance

WALTON, KY. All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work. Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.

Send for my list of property for sale. Give me your property if you want to sell. On application, I will.

Take Your County Paper.

Local Happenings.

E. E. Kelly has purchased a six cylinder Buick automobile.

There is considerable very poor looking tobacco in this county.

Nearly every stalk of corn is putting forth two nice shoots.

J. Walte Cross, of the Hathaway neighborhood, will begin cutting a crop of fine tobacco in a few days.

Miss Fearless & Co., will safely entertain you at Hebron town hall on the evening of August 18th.

Everybody has an abundance of garden produce, and the surplus should be canned or dried for winter consumption.

Mr. E. Mannin, of the Lawrenceburg ferry neighborhood, was transacting business in Burlington last Saturday morning.

William Craddock has a stalk of Boone County White corn on which are two well developed ears that are 10 feet from the ground.

W. R. Bradford, who died at his home near Florence, last Sunday, was buried Monday, Philip Talbot, of Erlanger, having charge of the funeral.

Charles Kelly, of the Waterloo neighborhood, is shipping to Cincinnati, a 3000 barrel crop of apples, many of them Heggies. The crop will bring a handsome stack of money.

I heroby tender my thanks to the voters of Boone county for their assistance at the recent primary election, and assure them they will always be remembered.

Fred Louen has the contract for reconstructing the turnpike from Petersburg by the way of Idlewild to Dry Creek at Constance at something over \$12,000 the county to furnish the stone. Distance 15 miles.

Many petitions from the Western States asking Congress to take some action to check I. W. W. activities were presented to the Senate. Members are seriously thinking of means to remedy the situation.

Don't forget the picnic at Harvest Home grounds next Saturday afternoon. Chas. Cross says it will eclipse anything so far this season. Splendid music and excellent refreshments are being particularly looked after by him.

Lawrenceburg had a good week for its fair this year. Many Kentucky people attended the last three days, and enjoyed the exhibition immensely. The north part of Boone county could not exist without the annual fair at Lawrenceburg.

Provost Marshal General Crowder says renewed emphasis on the fact that Congress framed the army draft law in the interest of the nation and not the individual. For that reason the lines are being drawn tight in the matter of exemptions, and all claims will be closely scrutinized by district boards.

Ernest M. Arnold, who has been engaged engineering roads in this county for some time, has received notice to report on the 25th inst., to go to the officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison. He passed the necessary physical examination several weeks ago for admission to the officers' reserve corps.

Computations made by M. M. Logan, member of the Kentucky State Tax Commission, disclose the inequality of the taxation in the Commonwealth, inasmuch as some rich agricultural and mining counties assess the land at a very low figure. The figures range from \$92.89 per acre in Jefferson county to \$3.68 in Menefee.

Only twenty per cent of the men drafted for the national army in Kentucky and Indiana will be called for training at Camp Taylor early in September. The entire army will not be called to the colors before the latter part of October. Inasmuch as difficulties make it impossible to get the force into training before this time.

A committee appointed by the Arizona Federation of Labor to investigate the deportation of more than 1,000 men from Arizona, recently and labor conditions in the district were turned back by men from Bisbee who declared that State officials investigating the incident and that no unofficial investigation was desired.

The following prices for milk have been agreed upon as satisfactory to both the producers and Cincinnati dealers: For milk delivered to the platform of the dealer, per 100 pounds, \$3; for milk f. o. b. railroad station, Cincinnati, \$2.90; for milk delivered at country plants, \$2.40. The above prices are based upon milk containing 4 per cent butter fat.

A premium of four cents per hundred pounds for each tenth of a per cent butterfat over and above 4 per cent and a discount of 34 cents under 4 per cent will be paid for milk delivered at country plants.

Milk delivered at city platform or railroad station will take the above flat rate without premium or discount.

The above prices take effect September 1st, 1917.

Broke Camp

The four young ladies, Kathryn Brown, Margaret Hughes, Louise Walton and Atha Mae Eddins, who broke camp at the Brady bathing beach down on Middle creek, last Friday evening, had a pleasant sojourn there for several days.

A Close Finish

In the matter of a close finish in the primary election held on the 4th inst., Carroll county leads the list, the successful candidates here for assessor winning nomination by one vote.

The Erlanger Fair Next Week

The Erlanger fair will be on next week, and with good weather a very large attendance is anticipated, especially on the last two days when half the population of Covington will pass thru the gates.

A Separator Ran Wild

Snelling's separator broke loose from the engine just as it arrived at White's threshing yard at Lawrenceburg ferry, last Friday, and ran down the hill striking a tree and damaging the machine considerably. It took hard work and a long time to get the machine back to the yard.

Base Ball Next Saturday

The Gunpowder undefeated base ball team went to Union last Saturday afternoon and defeated the fast nine at that place 6 to 5. The same teams will meet on the Gunpowder grounds next Saturday afternoon. Any other teams wanting a game with the Gunpowder team call Walter Whitcomb, Burlington, phone 220.

Showing Enterprise

James E. Smith is furnishing and putting on the pike between his house and Burlington the water necessary to water blind the road. Mr. Smith is not afraid that he will do a little more than someone else in assisting to make a good road, and it is hoped his example will be followed by others along that road while it is being reconstructed.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank my friends and the voters of Boone county for their many favors and support given me in the last primary of August 4th. I was not the successful candidate to be nominated but I do appreciate the kind favors extended me by the voters of our county and hope to meet them again in the future.

W. F. BRADFORD.

New Tobacco Sells High.

The South Carolina tobacco market opened two weeks ago with a very strong tone notwithstanding the unusually large crop. Prices were about 2 cents higher than last year, when prices were high. The opening prices in South Carolina are always taken as a forecast of Burley prices, and would indicate higher prices this season than last on all grades.

Wise Fish.

Scientists have discovered how fish can find their way to fresh water. Their studies of the resistance of saltwater fishes to the decayed and decomposed things, has led to an explanation of their habits.

It appears that herrings can sense differences in heat and cold as small as a quarter of a degree or less. They appreciate the fact that only a trace of acid or alkali is present in water. So sensitive are herring said to be to acids and alkalis that the scientists propose that these and other fish be used to detect the chemicals instead of the litmus paper, which chemists use, and in the same manner that canary birds are used to discover traces of poison coal gas in mines and elsewhere.

Red Cross Notes.

Bellevue Auxiliary will have a flag raising next Saturday afternoon in the school yard. There will be a band and after the exercises ice cream and cake will be served. Similar exercises in the county have been in every way a success, we are sure this will not prove the exception. Everyone is urged to attend.

The work in surgical dressings is progressing rapidly. Florence turned in eight and one-half dozen sponges, compressors and eye-wipes; Beaver reported 11 dozen sponges and compressors finished in a single afternoon; Burlington has close to 20 dozen different dressings. At the same time, only three Auxiliaries reported, a regulation box does not seem far fetched. Let's work hard.

Bellevue sent for two dozen more shirts.

Mrs. Babe Riddell is finishing her second half dozen hospital shirts. The first six were turned in last week.

Last Wednesday was Burlington's "banner day," fourteen workers were present besides a few observers.

Petersburg secured another dozen hospital shirts.

Florence expects to furnish their Auxiliary headquarters with 100 shirts. Previous to this time they have been working in the homes of different members.

Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Beeson and Mrs. Fulton, of Florence, visited the County Headquarters, Friday, and as they put it, "took notes." They incidentally turned in some extremely good garter work.

Mrs. Warren Lassing, chairman of the Union Auxiliary, turned in 52 finished hospital shirts Monday afternoon and secured more.

Hebron organized last Saturday night with 41 members, two of which took a life membership.

GET READY TO ATTEND THE

Erlanger Fair

TO BE HELD AT ERLANGER, KY.,

Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25.

GOOD PROGRAM FOR SADDLE AND HARNESS HORSES.

Wednesday, August 22.

GREEN TROT—Only horses that have never raced for money are eligible. Horses entered in class races not eligible. Three heats. Best three in five.....\$75.00

GREEN PACE—Same conditions as Green Trot.....\$75.00

MULE RACE—Half-mile. Best two in three. Money to be divided as follows:.....First, \$10.00. Second, \$5.00. No entrance money. Stall Rent.

Thursday, August 23.

2:30 Trot.....\$200.00. 2:25 Pace.....\$100.00

FORD AUTO RACE—Stock cars only eligible. No driver under 18 years of age permitted to compete.

First money \$15. Second money \$10. Third money \$5.

Friday, August 24.

TWO YEAR OLD TROT—Mile heat, best two in three.....\$250.00
2:15 PACE.....\$250.00
ONE MILE DASH.....\$100.00

Saturday, August 25.

2:20 TROT.....\$250.00
2:19 PACE.....\$250.00
ERLANGER DERBY 1 1-8 mile.....\$150.00

Don't Fail to See Mule Race on Wednesday. Ford Race on Thursday and two Big Attractions Daily.

For Catalog write C. T. DAVIS, Secty., Erlanger, Ky.

FIFTEENTH-ANNUAL

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

Louisville, September 10-15, 1917

Supreme in Horse Show History

Championship of America --\$10,000.00-- Five-Gaited Saddle Horses

Premiums --\$50,000.00-- Premiums

Ten Big Acts --HIPPODROME-- Band of Forty

GREATEST AGGREGATION OF INDOOR ATTRACTIONS EVER OFFERED

BEAUTIFUL BABY-SHOW PARADE

MIDWAY OF MIRTH, MUSIC AND MOVING MASSES

Reduced Railroad Rates. Address FOUNT T. KREMER, Secretary, 606 Republic Building, Louisville.

Catalogues now ready.

Miss FEARLESS & CO.

An Entertainment will be given by the Ladies' Club of Bullittsburg and Bullittsville

AT HEBRON TOWN HALL

Aug. 18th, 1917

At 7:45 P. M.

The play "Miss Fearless & Co." is a comedy full of action and very amusing incidents. Proceeds to be used for war relief. All cordially invited to come and enjoy a hearty laugh.

Admission, Adults 25 Cents; Children under 12 yrs. 15 Cents.

PROGRAM:

Miss Fearless & Co.

A Comedy in Three Acts.

CHARACTERS:

Margaret Henley, an heiress..... MRS. CHAS. W. RILEY
Euphemia Addison, her chaperon..... MISS MAYRENE W. CAMPBELL
Sarah Jane Lovejoy, from the lost nation..... MISS EUNIE B. WILLIS
Katie O'Conner, Miss Henley's servant..... MISS MATTIE KREYLICH
Barbara Livingston..... MISS MERRIETTA STEPHENS
Bettie Cameron..... MISS HENSLEY'S MRS. FLORENCE CAMPBELL-MARTIN
Marion Reynolds..... MRS. ALBERT G. WILLIS
"Just Lizzie" the ghost..... MISS MARY BESS CROPPER
Miss Alias..... The silent "Sisters" supposed to be Jack Eggleston and Miss Alibi..... Jim Reading.

ACT I—Scene. A room in Miss Henley's country home.

ACT II—Scene. Interior of cottage on Spook Island.

A few days later.

ACT III—Scene. Same as Act 2, a week later.

FAIR DINNERS

—SERVED AT—

Dining Hall, Florence Fair,
For 35 Cts.

Mrs. C. C. BRADFORD.

Measures to control the sale and price of wheat and flour under the food control law will be announced this week by the food administration. Meat and dairy products will come next.

Carriage for Sale. Carriage—hand-made—cost \$200—will sell for \$65. In good condition. Call on GEO. W. HAKER, Louisville, Ky.

WHAT A BANK SHOULD GIVE

This greatest possible service to the greatest possible number of people in the greatest possible number of ways

THAT IS WHAT WE STRIVE TO DO AT ALL TIMES

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits
We Pay the Tax on your Deposits

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

Maxwell Means
Small Up-keep.

Maxwell Means
Durability.

To The Public!



I am pleased to advise you that I have taken the agency for the Maxwell car in the southern half of Boone County, Ky. I feel sure that this Car will give you more value for your money than any other car on the market.

Price \$665.00 f. o. b. Detroit, fully equipped.

Let us show you this machine, look it over, ride in it, and compare it with other machines of even higher cost and be convinced that it is the Automobile of your choice.

JOHN SMITH, Grant, Ky.

Better Known as PEPPER SMITH

DAY and NIGHT—Always on the Job

Never closes its doors—never misses a day. Your cream is handled immediately upon arrival. Your cream safe in our care. When you make a shipment to the TRI-STATE BUTTER CO., you have no fear or worry no matter what the weather is or what happens. The Tri-State Butter Co. has earned its reputation by eight years of fair dealing with nearly 25,000 cream producers in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. There is only TRI-STATE—no branches, stations or commission buyers.

ONE LARGE CREAMERY

handling nothing but cream. Every transaction direct with the shipper—a fair and equitable system which gives you all the profits from your labor, no one taking toll from your effort.

FAIRNESS TO ALL—FAVORITISM TO NONE.

Ask any Tri State patron to order you free trial can for 30 days or write us direct. We will send the can prepaid.

Tri-State Butter Company.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

RESPONSIBLE—SAFE—PERMANENT.

Capital Stock \$75,000.00.

BOONE CO. RECORDER

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

The Attitude of Siam.

Siam's break with Germany is concerned upon with humorous appreciation by Americans who lack perhaps actual appreciation of the attitude of this small far-away absolute monarchy toward Prussia. The fact is that the King is an up-to-date, wide awake ruler who knows a hawk from a hand-saw when the wind is from the direction of Potsdam.

In Siam the white elephant is a sacred animal. Money is made in the shape of marbles, that it may be more readily raked from the board by gamblers, so Westerners say, and there are various customs and observances which lend themselves admirably to the purposes of burlesque in occidental musical comedy, but the King is a college man. Like his father before him he is an advocate and a promoter of progress in Siam, and an intelligent observer of events and tendencies abroad. The Siamese boast themselves the one unconquered people of Asia. They enjoy complete independence and freedom from European interference. They know that the status quo would be more likely to be affected to their injury by a victory for Germany than by the victory of the Allies. They are therefore nearly concerned with the outcome of the war.

Many Americans may believe them to be. Great Britain has the Malay States in hand on one side of Siam. French Indo-China borders Siam on the other. There was an understanding between these Powers before the war that Siam was to be left alone. The German would use Siam to advantage economically. A naval base in the Gulf of Siam would be valuable to Germany.

The retention of sovereignty and freedom from European interference is the ideal of the Siamese. The promotion of the culture and material progress of Siam is the ambition of the King. Like the republics of South America, Siam knows the Germans. The King of Siam knows that a German victory would mean the world's gain for the sovereignty of Siam.

Love and Patriotism.

The spirit of adventure may lead a boy to join the army. Patriotism or love of country induces many men to offer their lives to the service of their nation. Pride directs some to the ranks, and do not want to be thought cowardly. Always, with one who enters the army, there is a hope of reward of some kind, some degree of success, some incentive for him to join the colors and do his part as a soldier—there is no compensation for her, no inducement for her to give her boy, no hope of reward for the anguish she will endure. It is well enough to talk about the bravery of the mother who gives her boy to the nation; it is well that we praise about the loyalty of the mother and refer to their patriotism and refer to their love. But the truth is, when a boy joins the army, the mother is robbed of something over or above all else in the world and taught to never have a mother who would prefer to see her child in battle than sitting wearily at home. The long, weary, anxious nights she spends, the fitful slumber that does for sleep, the heart-void which she knows, the fear with which she listens to the tinkling of the telephone or the ringing of the doorbell, lest it be an announcement of her boy's misfortune, these are the men who are past understanding by the men who are not lessened by the boy himself. And that hollow mockery to try to console a mother whose boy has given up his life for his country. Reason tells her that the value of the sacrifice she makes, but mother love is not that she knows it is the misery of the idle words of those who sympathize.—Lebanon Patriot.

Warm Weather Rules.

Load lightly and drive slowly. Stop in the shade if possible. Do not use a horse-hat, unless it is a canopy-top hat. The ordinary bell-shaped hat does more harm than good. A sponge on top of the head, or even a cloth, is good if kept wet. If dry it is worse than nothing. When he comes in after work, sponge off the harness marks with sweat, his eyes, his nose and mouth with the dock. Wash his feet but not his legs. If the thermometer is 75 degrees or higher, wipe him all over with a damp sponge. Use vinegar water if possible. Do not turn the hose on him. Saturday night, give a bran mash lukewarm; and add a tablespoonful of saltpeper.

Puts Lid On.

The United States will control the shipping of the world during the war; after the conflict she will be the expert of the world in the seas with this became apparent when President Wilson is in the order placing an embargo on the export of steel and iron products. Every ounce of steel that might enter into the building of ships will be kept in this country for the upbuilding of the sea at the expense of the war. Japan, it is believed, will suffer a heavy blow. Immense quantities of steel have been exported to Japan for the building of ships. Japan would be mistress of the Pacific and have a large share of the trade in the Atlantic.

The Embargo.

In that single word there are involved the most important political, military and economic moment of our life. That we should clearly see and heroically do our duty in settling the down questions—precipitated by the possibility of shutting off the supplies which we have been sending to neutral countries—is the most imperative obligation. Let us, therefore, state the issue plainly.

If we continue to send provisions to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland, those countries will technically fulfill their treaty obligations by consuming them themselves and then selling their equivalent to Germany. By this means the German army will be nourished, as it has been, and continuously enabled to butcher our allied soldiers and our own.

If, on the other hand, we establish the embargo, there is every reason to believe that, as the economic pressure constantly increasing, we shall ultimately force millions of men, women and children in those neutral countries to hunger, perhaps starvation.

This is a terrible dilemma, but between its cruel horns we stand, and by one or the other of them must be pierced. We are not ostriches, and cannot escape from the moral responsibilities of deciding this question by hiding our heads in the sand. While the actual fiat must issue from the lips of our President, the nation itself must decide. Upon your soul and upon ours the solemn weight rests. Are you ready with your answer? For ourselves we choose: Are our wills are firm.

That terrible embargo must be established; let the consequences be what they may; for this is the quickest, the surest, the kindest, and perhaps the only way to "make the world safe for democracy." Degraded from those neutral peoples are coming to us—and to beg. Their supplications will wring tears from our eyes. It will cost us torture to refuse their pleas.

Our national life is at stake, and so are civilization and religion as well. The only alternative to refusal is defeat. If there were another we might hesitate, but there is not and we must decide. It is its refusal to look these things in the eye which constitutes the weakness of pacifism. There are intellectual natures too illogical to perceive the limitations of human conduct and moral action to make the necessary choice between two only and equally painful courses of conduct. In hours of peril they are taken out of the world, and people of a clearer vision and sterner purpose must step into the breach and bear the burdens of responsibility for action.

This is all of the war, and this is a sacred and awful responsibility, but the President ought to try to find this embargo at once, and the nation ought to never have him like a mountain wall.—Enquirer.

CONSIDER THE SILO.

For many years past agricultural economists have claimed that 10 per cent. of the value of a corn crop is in the stalk, or in other words, the embryo which is put up at the proper stage is worth nearly one-half more than the matured corn and the dry fodder.

The present price paid the farmer is \$9 per barrel. This means that the stalks producing a \$9 barrel of corn are worth \$3.60 in silage. When allowed to mature they are worth \$1.80, or 50 per cent. In other words an average farmer producing 400 barrels of corn, who doesn't cut any silage, is actually losing \$720 worth of food, or its equivalent in food. That this is being done almost universally is a lamentable but patent fact.

We are, of course, aware that there is a limit to the percentage of the corn crop that should be made into silage, since there is a demand for the matured grain that must be supplied, but that limit will never be reached.

In all big cattle raising and dairy sections the silo has come into very general use, but it is astonishing to note the number of corn-producing counties in this State in which scarcely a single silo can be found.

When corn is normal in price—say \$2.50 per barrel at hatching time—this loss is bad enough, but at its present price, the highest probably in the history of the State, it is horrendous, and in the eyes of the hungry world, it is criminal.

The cost of the silo itself is a mere trifle, and at the prevailing prices of feed, hay, butter and beef, and its by-products it would earn its cost several times over in one season.

Than this, the food conservation problem is a very serious one. A more profitable field of endeavor. When a small farmer wastes the equivalent of 140 barrels of corn, thereby throwing away \$350, it is a tragedy. No man one day, it might be well for Mr. Hoover and his co-workers to call his attention to it. I might suggest several new silos about the proper silage stage.—Geo. E. Gary, in Courier-Journal.

In Lincoln county as oil well of fifty barrels a day is brought in and many strikes of gas have been recorded, which are thought to develop into a vast source of energy. Lincoln county has made several new strikes both in oil and gas as well as coal and some sections of Laurel county.—Campbellsville News-Herald.

DRYING IN THE SUN

Have All Fruits and Vegetables Properly Prepared.

SIMPLE APPARATUS FOR WORK

Bright, Hot Sunny Days Are Best, and Close Watch Should Be Kept That Rain or Dew Does Not Hit Product—Avoid Insects.

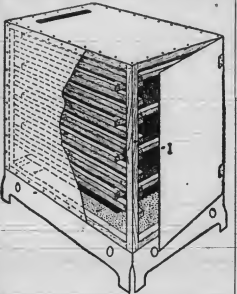
(From FARMER'S BULLETIN No. 141, United States Department of Agriculture.)

The drying of fruits and vegetables in the sun is a simple process if they have been prepared properly. In its simplest form, such drying consists in spreading the freshly prepared slices or pieces on sheets of paper, or, if there is danger of the product's sticking, spreading on old pieces of muslin held down with stones. Bright, hot, sunny days are chosen for this work, and a close watch is kept to see that no rain or dew does the product. If flies and other insects are abundant, a mosquito bar is thrown over the product. Once or twice a day the slices are stirred or turned over with the hand and the thin ones which dry first are removed. Sun drying has much to recommend it, since it requires no expenditure of fuel and there is little danger of the product becoming overheated. Dust, however, gathers on the product, and, unless it is protected carefully, flies, and especially certain fruit flies, which habitually attack dried fruits, will lay their eggs upon it. These eggs later will hatch out, and the worms, or larvae, will riddle the dried fruits or vegetables, rendering them unfit for the table.

Trays of Uniform Size.

Fruits and vegetables, when dried in the sun, generally are spread on large trays of uniform size, so constructed that they can be stacked one on top of the other and protected from rain by means of a cover made of oilcloth, canvas or roofing paper.

A very cheap tray can be made of strips of wood, three-fourths of an inch thick and two inches wide, to form the sides and ends, and lath, which is nailed on to form the bottom. Spaces one-eighth inch wide should be left between the laths for ventilation, and the trays can be raised off the ground by placing them on poles or on improvised trestles. As laths are four



Metal-Covered Cabinet Tray of Home-made Drier.

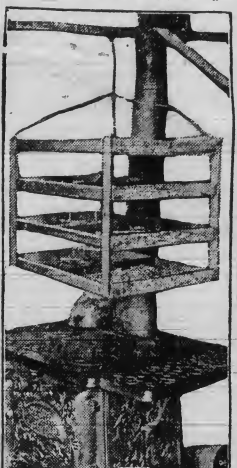
feet long, these lath trays are most economical of material when made four feet in length.

Better but more expensive trays can be made by substituting galvanized wire for the lath. The wire should be one-half inch thick and two inches wide. The screen may be tacked directly on the framework to make the drying shelves, or the wire may be tacked to separate trays. By using two laths nailed together, the framework can be stiffened and larger trays made if desirable. This form or any of the lighter makes of driers can be suspended from the ceiling over the kitchen range or over the oil, gasoline or gas stove, and will utilize the hot air which rises during the cooking hour. It can be raised out of the way or swung to one side by a crane made of lath when the stove is required for cooking purposes, and lowered or swung back to utilize the heat which otherwise would be wasted when the top of the stove is not in use.

Another homemade cookstove drier can be used on a wood or coal range or a kerosene stove can be made easily and cheaply. Dimensions: Base 24 by 16 inches; height 36 inches. A base six inches high of wood or galvanized sheet iron. This base slightly flares toward the bottom and has two small openings for ventilation in each of the four sides. On the base rests a boxlike frame made of 1 or 1 1/4-inch strips of wood. The two sides are braced with 1 1/4-inch strips which serve as supports for the trays in the drier. These are placed at intervals of three inches. The frame is covered with tin or galvanized sheet iron which is tacked to the wooden strips of the frame. Thin strips of wood may be used instead of tin or sheet iron. The tray is fastened on small hinges and fastened with a thumb screw. It uses wire, so that the trays can be removed easily. The bottom of the drier is made of a piece of perforated galvanized sheet iron. Two inches above the bottom is placed a solid sheet of

galvanized iron which is three inches less in length and width than the bottom. This sheet rests on two wires fastened to the sides of the drier. This prevents the direct heat from coming in contact with the product and serves as a radiator to spread the heat more evenly.

The first tray is placed three inches above the radiator. The trays rest on the cleats three inches apart. A drier of the given dimensions will hold eight trays. The frame of the tray is made of galvanized strips on which is tacked the bottom of the tray. The tray is 21 by 15 inches, making it three inches less in depth than the drier. The lowest tray, when placed in the drier, is pushed to the back, leaving the three-inch space in front. The next tray is placed even with the front, leaving a



Homemade Drier, Made of Lath and Wire Netting.

three-inch space in the back. The other trays alternate in the same way. This permits the current of heated air to pass around and over the trays. A ventilator opening, about two inches wide and six inches long, is left in the top of the drier, through which the moist air may pass away.

This principle of construction is followed so that currents of air will pass over the product as well as up through it, gathering the moisture and passing away. The movement of the current of air induces a more rapid and uniform drying. The upper trays can be shifted to the lower part of the drier, and the heated air rises, carrying part as drying proceeds, so as to dry the products uniformly throughout.

Another Home Drier.

Still another home drier is the cookstove oven. Bits of food, leftovers, especially sweet corn, can be dried on plates in a very slow oven or on the shelf of the stove or over the range for winter use. If the oven is very warm the door should be left ajar and the temperature of the oven often noted. Trays for use in the oven can be made from a convenient-sized galvanized wire screen by bending up the edges one or two inches.

Cookstove driers on the market are of two types. One type consists of a series of trays upon which the material to be dried is spread. These trays are placed in a framework one above the other, forming a compartment through which the heated air rises, carrying off the moisture. The second type consists of a shallow flat metal box filled with water and designed so that one end can rest on the back of the stove



Drying Fruits and Vegetables on Homemade Racks by Forcing Air at Room Temperature Across Them.

and the other on a leg reaching to the floor. It also may be supported over a lamp.

Use of Electric Fan.

The use of an electric fan in facilitating drying is feasible for those who already own a fan. It has been found that many sliced vegetables and fruits placed in long trays three by one foot and stacked in a few hours, and to effect before an electric fan can be dried to the requisite dryness within twenty-four hours. Some require much less time. For instance, sliced string beans and shredded sweet potatoes will dry before a fan running at a moderate speed within a few hours, and in many cases the electric fan will cost not more than one-fourth of a cent an hour to run. The fan should be placed close to the stack of trays, and they should not be filled so full that the air cannot pass freely through them. The fan should be turned on at intervals so that the product keeps cool and that evaporation while it is being dried, thus tending to retain the color and eliminate spoilage.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 19

FINDING THE BOOK OF THE LAW.

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 34:1-35. GOLDEN TEXT—I will not forget thy word.—Psa. 119:18.

1. The Book of the Law Found (vv. 14-17). The occasion (v. 14). It was found while the work of repairing the temple was going on. At what part in the temple we do not know; perhaps in the treasure house, for it was while bringing out the money to pay for the repairs. Perhaps this was in or near the ark, for the law was usually kept in or by the ark.

2. By whom (v. 14). Hilkiah, the high priest, was the finder. It is strange that the high priest was ignorant of the place where the law was found. It is a sad comment upon the moral and spiritual condition of priests and kings, since they were appointed guardians of God's law. It is, however, always true that when one does not want to have his life ordered by the Bible he will put it out of his sight. The disappearance of the Bible from our homes and the neglect of it in our study is a certain sign of certain lives. Be assured, however, that though the law of the Lord be removed from our sight it shall sooner or later come before us to judge us. God has declared that his Word shall not return unto him void, but shall accomplish that which he hath purposed.

3. Its disposition (v. 16). Hilkiah gave the law to Shaphan the scribe, who delivered it to the king along with his report as to the disposition of the money which had been collected.

II. The Book of the Law Read (vv. 18-20).

1. The king (v. 18). The king (v. 18). This was a most impressive scene, listening to the reading of the law of God. It was the proper thing to do, for those appointed by God to rule over the people should be anxious to know the will of God concerning them. The pliers king, believing in it as God's Word, was anxious to know God's thought concerning the nation. His interest became intense, as he was made conscious of the apostasy of his people from God's law. His chief anxiety was to know what God's purpose was as to the nation in view of their idolatry. It is something to know God's own intelligent as to his responsibilities, even to know what judgments shall befall those who have turned from God. One should know the worst while there is time yet to escape his wrath, for repentance is the only door of escape.

2. To the people (v. 20). In the direction of the king the priests, elders and all the people were called together, to hear God's Word read. This was as it ever should be. People have a right to hear what God has to say to them as well as the king. To keep the people ignorant of the Word of the Lord is a great crime. The crying need of the age, with all its boasted knowledge, fine church equipment and cultured ministry, is for the Word of God to be brought to the ears of the people.

III. The Effect of the Reading of the Law (vv. 20-28). The Word of God is intelligently read and understood there is bound to be an impression made.

1. The king rent his clothes (v. 19). The man who will honestly listen to the reading of God's Word will be brought to his knees, for he will be convicted of sin, and will take the place of self-abasement before the Lord. The king first saw his own sins and confessed them. It is a good sign when one sees his own shortcomings and failures, and not primarily those of others.

2. The king made inquiry of the Lord through Huldah the prophetess (v. 22-28). His supreme motive in this inquiry was to find out whether there was some way to avert the awful judgments which were impending, as set forth in the Word of God. After all, Huldah's message, which threatened him with threatened war to inquire whether there is not a way of escape. Alongside of the flaming, thundering Sinai was placed the Levitical system of offerings. Law and grace are not far removed. The law becomes our schoolmaster to bring us to Christ. Through Huldah the message came that God had taken account of all his sins and that judgment must fall, but Josiah would be spared the sight of all God's visitation of wrath. The penitence of the king turned aside God's wrath from himself, but the nation would be obliged to suffer for its awful apostasy.

3. The king made a covenant (v. 34, 35). This was to the effect that he would walk in the commandments of the Lord. He also made the people stand to this covenant. He no doubt acted from the sincerity of his heart. 4. Further reforms (v. 33). Josiah now reached out as far as the national boundaries, took away their altars and made Israel to serve the Lord their God. The fact that the book of the law was found implies that it had been lost. The way it had been lost is not definitely set forth, but numerous ways may be suggested. The Bible is a book to which every professing Christian today may through lack of interest in it, willful neglect or neglect through the stress of life's business and pleasures. May we not, therefore, inquire as to whether we are not lost?

World's Most Pow-

ful Searchlight.

It is ten feet high, its mirror has a diameter of five feet, and it weighs three tons. Its beam is as brilliant as the sun at eight o'clock in the morning or four in the afternoon, New York latitude, and you can read a newspaper by its light 30 miles away. The heat of its focused beam is so intense that it will set paper afire at a distance of 250 feet. It has a dipower of more than one and a quarter billion.

These are a few astonishing facts about the Sperry searchlight, the invention of Elmer A. Sperry of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is already known as the inventor of the airplane stabilizer and ship gyroscopes bearing his name, and the first electric arc light. When the last big air raid over London was made by Zeppelins, the Sperry searchlight in the big dirigibles in beams of light they could not escape. According to some London accounts the Sperry searchlight is the Zeppelin's Nemesis.

One of the most powerful beams along the coast is the Sandy Hook lighthouse. But the Sperry searchlight is 32 times more brilliant than that light. Were the Sperry lamp substituted for the lighthouse beacon, a ship passing out to sea could be bathed in light until it disappeared below the horizon. By swinging the light back and forth across the sky, it has been made visible 100 miles away. For navy use the Sperry lamp illuminates a target 10 times more brilliantly than any other projector device.

Equipped with a carriage that permits the lamp to be turned in a circle and in any direction up to 90 degrees, the giant searchlight is of the greatest value in detecting aircraft. The operator cannot control it near at hand, the great heat prevents that. He must stand 50 feet away. At that distance he is able to focus accurately upon any moving object. Because the rays project by the lamp are nearly parallel, there is no diffusion of light over a wide area. The beam is concentrated.

When the searchlight is being operated, the temperature of the arc is 9,000 degrees Fahrenheit—7,000 degrees higher than the melting point of the metal holders of the carbon rods. Consequently, in order to prevent these parts from melting, a current of air is forced by means of a motor-driven blower through the carbon supports and discharged through the heat radiating disks that surround the holders. Is the Beck searchlight is sprayed with alcohol to prevent them from melting.

Thus several factors which combine to make the Sperry lamp so powerful are the small electrodes, the special carbons used, the manner in which they burn and the parabolic mirror.—Popular Science Monthly.

Will American Soldiers Marry English Girls?

Speculating editorially on whether the men of the American army will marry English wives to any appreciable extent, the Liverpool Post says:

"Will American men marry here? We wonder if the coming of the American army will have any effect upon the matrimonial prospects of our girls. For some reason the men of the new world have hitherto never shown any great eagerness to take brides from the old, and even the theory that this is because it has not been the way of the American man to cross the Atlantic, thoit is consoling to our national vanity, does not work. For it is noticeable that the Canadians, who have abounded in our midst during the past three years, are not nearly as fond of marrying in this country as, for example, Australians.

Few of the young men from Australia seem to want to return home without English brides, but the Canadians either are married when they come or show a disposition to remain single.

"Still, there is no need for the girls to despair yet, and if some of them do not spend their lives as matrons in the United States they shall be surprised. Certainly it will not be their fault, as they show a most admirable desire to like any of the American naval and military and medical men they have seen, although in some ways the fellow citizens of President Wilson are as curiously-unlike our own men."

E. E. Kidwell, manager of the Dover branch of the New Jersey Machine Works, has returned from Madison Ind., where he purchased 150 tons of shells for the local cutting plant. This lot added to the supply purchased on a recent trip up the river, which are now in the yards, gives this factory a stock of upward of 500 tons of raw material to work upon, which will keep all hands busy full time for many months.—Dover News.

DRAFT EXAMINATIONS.

One Hundred and Thirty-Eight Young Men Respond to the Call For Examination.

Responding to the notice sent out by the local board of examiners, 138 men who had been drafted for service in the United States Army presented themselves here for examination last Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Examinations were held in the High School building and were conducted by the three members of the board—Dr. O. E. Senour, Health Officer of the county; Edgar C. Riley and A. M. Vesley, assisted by Dr. H. H. Hays and M. A. Yell.

A great many of those examined were married and there were many exemptions claimed on the ground of the party examined having others dependent upon him for support.

The following results were obtained as to the physical examination:

The following named persons were examined by the local draft board and were accepted: Lewis Hodges 255, Frank Klopff, Jr., 337, Lawrence Hartman, 275, Orville Rice 509, John Cunningham 107, Lloyd Underhill 616, Stanley Ryle 486, Walton Rice 507, Calvin Jordan 309, Cecil Prosser 437, J. W. R. Bradford 43, Henry Lee Aylor 10, Hugh Ryle 487, James M. Code 110, William Waters 652, Myron Smith 601, Chester Tanner 606, Charles Rye 313, Thos. B. Black 46, Edward Collins 117, Albert Stevenson 602, David Morris 390, Snowden Humphrey 280, Howard Kelly 332, Charles Markberry 379, Daniel Slayback 600, Samuel W. Kite, 313, Harry E. Roberts 152 passed Ohio Board.

Richard Loudon, 530, Claude Sturgeon, 530, Elmer Goodridge, 218, Harold Gaines, 223, Leroy Tate, 620, Elbert Sullivan, 550, Henry Southern, 574, Harry R. Dixon, 183, John Baker, 54, Herbert Snyder, 519, Garnett Tolin 604, Gammet Kilgour, 341, Harry D. Mayhugh, 391, Rafe Koons 333, Boyd Webster, 637, Walter Lewis, 360, Manley Ryle, 486, C. W. Lassing, 356, Stanley C. Clure, 128, Jos. Allen, 11, To Report Later, William Morris, 363, Edgar Aylor, 6, William Warner, 664, Albert Botthoff, 93, Charlie Carpenter, 103, John Snelling, 596, Elmer Cahill 154, James Allen 30, Benj. Ellis McElroy 388, John McGuire 406, Geo. M. Sparks 519, Emery Basil Smith 588, Wm. Thomas Chambers 122, Herman Wingate 642, Robt. E. Grant 232, H. Wayne Heurne 287, Dalton Jacobs 321, Thos. E. Masters 368, M. P. Williamson 656, Albie Grant 221, Elmer Hood 292, John E. Reeves 504, Perry T. Rector 470, S. D. S. Ramon 477, Ralph Z. Cason 130, Paul Damrath 163, Charles W. Pepper 424, Cecil Williamson 657, Allen M. Darby 175, Roy D. Stamler 524, Bernard Schuker 532, Ira J. Kittle 336, Fenj. Griffith 212, Kenneth W. Aylor 8, Albert Isaac 305, McKelley Snow 547, Allan P. Ute 622, Hoard Johnson 323.

The following failed to qualify under the physical examination:

Andrew Roberts 458, Kenneth Stephens 564, John Muntz 373, Eliza M. Poston 420, Coral G. Reed 514, Joel Peeno 433, Henry S. Dixon 182, Robert E. Berkshire 75, Henry Seikman 542, Lloyd Ernst 194, Leland Snyder 552, John C. Besmon 72, Strowbridge Hoard, 298, Harvey Williams, 645, John T. Allphin, 31, Frank Aylor, 5, Geo. Kottmeyer, 350, Wyatt Powell, 410, D. Hess Vest, 623, Benj. Huff, 269, Manley Clark, 112, Harrison Johnson, 327, Jerry Fowler 199, Robert Jump 312, Eli Early 191, Herbert Humphrey 276, John L. Sullivan 565, James R. Portwood 438, Chester V. Barlow 90.

The following were recalled and disqualified, cancelled, on account of lowering the standard of physical qualifications:

Garnett Tolin, 604, Daniel Slayback, 600.

The following are the only ones who passed and did not claim exemption: Sturgeon 534, Allen, Green Surface 548, Lloyd Stanley Cason 123, James Peeno 433, James S. Kittle 11, James S. Kittle 11, James S. Kittle 11.

Kirtley Steele, 525, Charles Waller, 638, Gusie Rich, 493, Frank Biddle, 56, Lloyd C. McElroy 392, Henry Clay Meyer 333, William Lawie Slayback 376, Claude E. Black 49, David T. Slayback did not claim exemption. All who sign affidavits and those who administer oaths are cautioned to read penalties on back of form. These affidavits must state the exact truth or danger might result. Weigh carefully every affidavit. The release of one man can be the cause of another. The publicly given action of the local board will cause those who are injured to ferret out wrong doers. The board has a solemn and particular duty.

CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION.

The August term of the Boone Circuit Court convened last Monday at 9 a. m. Judge Sidney Gaines, presiding and Commonwealth's Attorney John J. Howe present to look after the interest of the Commonwealth. The grand jurors who had been summoned for the term answered promptly to the call of their names, and that arm of the court was soon organized and ready for business, having been instructed on the many offenses set out in the statutes.

The grand jury is composed of the following gentlemen: John S. Surface, Foreman, Florence, Lucien Stephens, Rabbit Hash, R. J. Akin, Burlington, John W. Clure, Hebron, Stanley Clure, Grant, W. W. Rector, Rabbit Hash, W. C. Weaver, Burlington, B. F. Bedinger, Walton, Russell Garrison, Union, Owen Blankenship, Union, J. W. Crosse, Union, William Armstrong, Big Bone. The petit jurors were not summoned to appear until Tuesday morning.

The petit juries are composed of the following gentlemen: No. 1, Ed. Borden, C. D. Melvin, Claud Stephenson, J. W. Satchell, Henry Aylor, Jr., G. S. Moore, Robert Green, Alfred Ogden, E. K. Stephens, Arthur Smith, W. B. Arnold, H. H. Clure.

No. 2, Ira Smith, John Utzinger, William Fleck, E. B. McClure, Hubert Rouse, Clem Kendall, Chas. Abernatha, J. B. Rouse, Colin Kohy, Lonnie Clure, J. W. Clure, W. H. Smith.

The grand jury adjourned Wednesday, having found nine indictments. In the case of the Commonwealth against Walter Carson, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a pistol, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The charge grew out of the milk troubles last winter.

Truck and Buggy Collide. Monday morning a Bellevue truck driven by Carl Cason, collided with a buggy in which Joe Allen and J. T. Dempsey, of Hume, were riding. The buggy was going north on Jefferson street and the truck was moving east on Washington street. The vehicles were going very slow, and the buggy was turned over, throwing Dempsey and Allen out, bruising the latter's arm and hip while Dempsey escaped injury. Neither of the vehicles was damaged. Allen had come to Burlington to appear before the local draft board, but his examination was deferred several days on account of his injuries. Cason says that the brakes on the truck would not take hold sufficiently to bring it to a stand, hence the collision.

That Rotten Parole System.

Another illustration of the glaring unwisdom of the parole system of this State is furnished from Bracken county. Some two years ago one Elisha Hughes was sent to the penitentiary from Mason county for shooting at a couple of boys in Maysville and wounding one slightly. Recently he was paroled and returned to his home in Bracken county, and on Saturday night he was brought to Maysville by the Sheriff of Bracken county and lodged in jail for safe-keeping, on a charge of killing a negro man by cutting him in the head with a grasshook. If he had been allowed to serve out his term this tragedy would not have occurred. He felt that if he could get out of trouble so easy once he could do it again. Let it once be known that the sentence of the court means something and men will be more careful not to get into trouble.—Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

Mr. J. C. Revill, who has been lying at the point of death since Monday morning was a live when the Recorder went to press Wednesday afternoon. All his children and grandchildren are at his bedside.

A. B. Ingram, of Marshall, Mo., was in Burlington, Tuesday meeting old acquaintances. He had been visiting relatives in Florence and vicinity for several days.

Don't forget this fair at Florence will begin on the 29th inst. for a four day session. Everything points to a big fair this year.

MONEY TO LOAN
On Improved Property or Farms.
—THE ERLANGER—
Perpetual Building and Loan Association
Established 26 Years.
ERLANGER, KENTUCKY.
Write, Call or Phone
Erlanger 67-x, MR. BERNARD BOLTE, Pres.

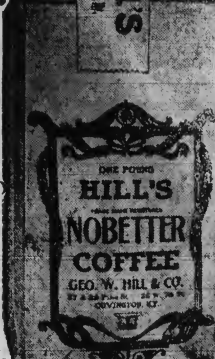
PICNIC
At Harvest Home Grounds
On the Afternoon of
Saturday, Aug. 18th, '17

This will be the last Pic-Nic until after the fair season, so come out and spend one more delightful afternoon tripping the light fantastic.
Good Music and Refreshments.

Coal! Coal!
I will sell coal at 23 cents a bushel of 76 pounds up to September 1st next. After that date it will be 24 cents a bushel if there is no change in the market.
J. J. MAURER,
GRANT, KY.

MAXWELL
Most Miles per Gallon Most Miles on Tires
The Maxwell is mechanically right.
All the world knows that today.
Why?
A Maxwell stock car went 22,022 miles without stopping the motor
—1092 Maxwells in our May gasoline economy contest averaged 27.15 miles on one gallon each.
2040 Maxwells in our June contest averaged 29.04 miles on one gallon each.
If the standardized, one model Maxwell were not mechanically right these achievements would have been impossible.
Isn't that the kind of efficiency—the kind of economy—you want in YOUR car?

Touring Car \$745
Roadster \$745; Berlins \$1095
Sedan \$1095. All prices f. o. b. Detroit
W. L. Kirkpatrick, Agt.
BURLINGTON, KY.
Phones—Consolidated and Farmers.

Be A Hill Customer---It Pays
THE LEADING
Grocers & Seedsmen
OF NORTHERN KENTUCKY
Established 1863 Write for Prices
THE BEST ON EARTH
25c Pound 25c Pound
By Parcel Post 4 to 50 Pounds Postage Paid.

A TRIAL CONVINCES
SEND A DOLLAR TODAY.
FOR SALE BY
W. L. KIRKPATRICK, Burlington, Ky.
RACHAL & NORMAN, Union, Ky.
MORGAN MITCHELL, Erlanger, Ky.
Geo. H. Hill & Co.
GROCERS. 21 E 29th St. SEEDSMEN. Covington, Ky.
Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

For Sale.
Double brick dwelling, best investment in Erlanger, Ky., will net at least 8 per cent.
C. W. McALLPIN,
Box 175 Erlanger, Ky.

Radical Price Reductions on MEN'S CLOTHES.
Mid-Summer Clearance Sale
This carries out our never varying policy to carry no stock over into the next season. Costs are going higher every day; a purchase at this date means not only a saving today, but a splendid protection against future prices.
The character of merchandise in this Sale in connection with the price reductions makes this sale take a marked precedence over all previous selling events.
Selmar Wachs,
605 Madison Avenue,
COVINGTON, KY.

"Swat The Fly"
Bentler's Drug Store is giving away dandy Fly Swaters this week. Come in and get one.
Don't Forget the Erlanger Fair next month.
BETTER THAN EVER.
Bentler's Drug Store,
ERLANGER, KENTUCKY.

Subscribe for the Recorder.
Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

The Drink Habit

Will not "get" you if you drink

Golden Blend Coffee

But good health will surely be yours.
Once you drink it you will always want it.

Pound 25c

Whole, Ground or Pulverized.

4 Pounds sent Postpaid for \$1.00.



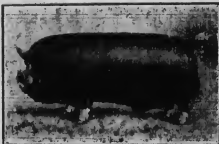
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

W. J. SHEARER

BREEDER OF FINE BERKSHIRES

PIGS
FOR SALE
Masterpiece
BLOOD



PRICES
REASONABLE
ON BOARS
AND SOWS

ERLANGER, - - KENTUCKY.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

IDLEWILD.

The Petersburg threshing outfit finished in this section last week.

John Burton, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James S. Asbury.

A large delegation from this neighborhood attended the Lawrenceburg fair, Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Green and Master Robert Green are here from Louisville for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Anna Lewis Gaines.

Those attending the Aurora Chautauque the past week were simply delighted, pronouncing it a success in every particular.

Mrs. Mollie Pittman, of Anniston, Ala., and Miss Mary Jackson, of London, Ky., are guests of their kinswoman, Mrs. E. O. Norman.

Dr. Marcus Randall, of Louisville, and Miss Martha Randall, of Bowling Green, are guests of their brother, Mr. Eugene Randall and Mrs. Randall.

Dr. Henry Lee Grant, of Louisville, is enjoying a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grant. Dr. Grant belongs to the Lexington Hospital unit and will sail in a few weeks for France.

GASBURG.

Col. W. T. Stott raised, recently, one of the oldest buildings in this county. It stood in Gasburg and was erected in 1815, and was known as the John Terrill barn.

Near this barn Judge J. J. Flannoy in the year 1813, put some timbers in the creek, constructing a saw mill, and these timbers remained in the position they were placed and are well preserved.

The many friends and relatives of Dr. Joshua Terrill, of Mobile, Alabama, will be sorry to hear that he is in a very critical condition and not expected to live long.

Raymond Johnson, who has been working for G. T. Gaines, moved to Caddo Maures (the old toll gate) house out on the Bellevue pike.

WATERLOO.

G. W. Kite and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Will Pope.

Rev. Baker and family dined with Lee McNeely and wife, Sunday.

Will Sebree and wife and Miss Kathryn Cook spent Sunday at G. A. Ryle's.

Only a few of our people attended the Lawrenceburg fair last week.

Miss Beulah Stephens was the guest of Miss Lottie Ryle, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Cam White and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cook.

Miss Kathryn Cook has been visiting with Mrs. William Sebree for several days.

Mose Pope and Miss Lottie Ryle and Beulah Stephens motored to Burlington, Monday.

Miss Ray Stephens and brother, Waymon, of Indiana, are guests of their uncle, Mat Ryle and wife.

UNION.

Mrs. Helen Corbin is number one among the sick.

Geo. Clarkson has been entertaining threshers the past week.

Walter Huey has been visiting relatives here the past few days.

Mr. James Head surprised his friends last Friday with an Overland touring car.

Joe Love and daughter, Marietta, attended services at Gunpowder Sunday morning.

The Young People's Society will meet at the home of Nann Bristow Friday night. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bristow and children and Misses Anna Mae Bristow and Ruth Love, were Sunday guests of Mr. J. L. Frazier.

Protracted meeting began at the Gunpowder church on the 4th inst. It is still in progress and will continue until next Sunday. There have been six additions to the church. Rev. W. A. M. Wood, of Dayton, Ky., is conducting the meetings. Large crowds are attending.

FLORENCE.

Lute Bradford spent Sunday at Owen Bradford's.

L. E. Thompson and wife entertained Albert Lucas and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Fulton and mother attended Chas. Craven's birthday dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Covington, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan, Sunday.

Little Dorothy Cason, of Progtown, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thornton.

Chester Souther and wife of Covington, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Souther.

The ladies of Florence school club will give a bakery sale at C. W. Myers' store on the afternoon of August 18th.

Mesdames Mary Fulton, C. E. Bradford and Mallie Beemon attended a Red Cross meeting in Burlington last Friday.

About 100 of Mrs. J. B. Conrad's friends and relatives gave her a surprise birthday dinner, Sunday. All had a delightful time.

Wednesday Mrs. J. D. Mitchell entertained her mother, Mrs. Lucas, of Erlanger, and Mrs. James and daughter, of Covington.

Bro. Ellis, who is assisting with the protracted meeting in progress here, spent Sunday with Bro. Elmer Lucas in Erlanger.

Mesdames Chas. Fulton, John Fulton and David Brown went to the city Tuesday to see May Ewing, who is in the hospital.

William Bradford died Sunday. He is survived by his wife, three children, one brother and one sister. His death is mourned by a host of friends.

Albert Lucas, wife and little daughter, Jessie Marion, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Lucas' grandmother, Mrs. Thompson, at Pritchville, Ohio.

GUNPOWDER.

P. J. Allen purchased a Ford, recently.

Mrs. Dora Bannister, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting friends here.

Bert Clore and wife visited her parents, P. P. Neal and wife, last Sunday.

R. E. Tanner has beautified his home by giving it and the outbuildings a coat of paint.

J. A. Rouse and wife, of Grant county, spent the week's end with relatives in this neighborhood.

W. P. Utz and wife visited their son L. T., who is now stationed at Carthage, with the National Guards, last Sunday.

Mrs. Bell Weaver and daughter, Mrs. Underwood, of Georgetown, spent a few days last week with relatives in this and Union neighborhoods.

This writer and wife enjoyed a good dinner at the home of C. T. Davis in Erlanger, last Sunday and motored to Eden Park that afternoon.

Everett Jackson, a tenant on R. O. Smith's farm, has the banner crop of tobacco in this neck of the woods. It is all topped and cut and the work of suering is begun.

According to a report from M. M. Logan, of the State Tax Commission, the land in Boone county is assessed at an average of \$30.38 per acre.

Don't forget to see Miss Fern Lee & Co., August 18th, at Hebron Town Hall.

FANCY SALE

Of High Grade Jersey Cattle, Mules and Chester White Hogs

Saturday, September 8th, 1917

Owing to the natural increase in Live Stock I find that I am compelled to dispose of

20- High Grade Jersey Cows, Heifers- and Heifer Calves 20

Rest of Blood Performers, backed by six years use of the best bulls that could be used

2 2-yr-old Mare Mules, 16 1-2 hands high.

2 Suckling Mules that are fine, 1 mare and 1 horse.

1 12-yr-old Mule, 16 1-2 hands high that is a good one.

Terms of Sale—Six months without interest. Three per cent, discount for cash.

Place, right in center of the triangle composed of Verona, Crittenden and Bracht.

Time of sale, promptly at one o'clock p. m.

H. H. CLEEK,

Route 1, Crittenden, Ky.

BUCKEYE CORNER.

Relatives and friends to the number of 94 gathered at the home of Miss Flora Ross Sunday to help celebrate her 47th birthday which was quite a pleasant surprise to her. All took well filled baskets and at the noon hour a sumptuous feast, consisting of all the delicacies of the season that appeal to the appetite was served to all present.

DEVON.

B. C. Surface was in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Woodward was shopping in the city, Wednesday.

J. B. Respass, wife and son, Rome, Jr., arrived home last week from Canada.

A letter from Miss Anna Norman states she is having a delightful visit with relatives and friends in Sanders.

Miss Nannie Senour, an attractive young lady of Union, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Woodward, last week.

John Roach and wife had as guests, Sunday, Mrs. Simpson, of Madison pike, and some friends from Cold Springs, Campbell Co.

Mrs. George Lambert and little daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, of Cincinnati, are the guests of Miss Elizabeth Grayer.

Mrs. Jefferson Clay and family, of Selma, Ala., arrived here Tuesday evening and remained until Monday morning, guests of Mrs. West and daughter, Miss Bewie.

Mrs. Clay and family motored through.

Mrs. Wallace McKinsey, of Erlanger, came out Sunday morning and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hutsell to Delia, Grant county, where they were guests for the day.

Benjamin Bristow and family had for their guests Sunday Messrs. J. B. Coombs, Geo. Eaton, Joseph Coombs, Jr., Mrs. Coombs, Mrs. Eaton and children, Geo. Jr., and Mrs. C. U. Utz, last Sunday.

Mrs. Bristow and wife and the latter part of the week.

John and Eddie Binder made a business trip to Walton, Wednesday.

Mrs. Katie Cavey of the city, is the pleasant guest of relatives at this place.

Miss Pattie Vest, brother and sister of Verona, visited their uncle Arch Noel and wife the latter part of the week.

Joe Dunagan, wife and three boys, of Fairmont, Ind., returned home Monday and had a few days' visit with relatives here.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson visited her nephew, Ira Poland, who is at home on a ten days furlough. He will return to the training camp Quantico, Va.

PT. PLEASANT.

Jack Baker is the owner of a new Chevrolet touring car.

Mrs. Adie Gaines visited her brother, Cory Utz, last Sunday.

John Reimheimer and wife spent last Tuesday at Scott Walton's.

Howard Tanner is threshing the grain in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Edward Tanner and children, of Tennessee, are visiting at C. E. Tanner's.

Otto Souther delivered a load of year-calves at the Union yards for Claud Conner, last Tuesday.

R. E. Tanner and wife and B. A. Floyd and wife, of Gunpowder, were our guests last Saturday evening.

Nature indicates plainly the approach of fall.

FRANCESVILLE.

R. S. Wilton and family, of Hebron, spent Sunday at Jerry Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown are entertaining a little son at their home.

S. W. Aylor and wife, of Hebron, were Sunday guests at J. W. Utzinger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swaney, of Bellevue, spent Sunday at T. B. Eggleston's.

Miss Lenora Graves of Hebron, was the guest of Miss Sadie Riegan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manlius Goodridge entertained Rev. C. T. Claunch, of Erlanger, Sunday.

Miss Amanda Koons left Friday for a visit with friends and relatives near Rising Sun.

Misses Mary Frances and Emma Goodridge entertained Mrs. Marietta Gaines, Sunday.

Misses Marietta and Majorie Balferson, of Bridgetown, Ohio, arrived here last week for a visit with their cousins, Misses Beattie and Alma Muntz.

Misses Mary and Florence Eggleston entertained, Sunday, in honor of Misses Ruby Walton and Gladys Regenbogen. Those present were Misses Lorena Regenbogen, Elvora Eggleston, Gladys Wilson, Beattie and Alma Muntz, Rachel and Lila Collier, Edith Childers and Messrs. Frank Estes, Henry Collier, Edward Eggleston, Harry Collier, Elmer Collier and Alfred Wilson.

HUME.

Charley Abdon has a new violin. Henry Maxwell's family has scarlet fever—14 in family.

Arch Noel was at his Gallatin county farm Wednesday.

B. B. Allphin, of Walton, was at his farm the first of the week.

John and Eddie Binder made a business trip to Walton, Wednesday.

Mrs. Katie Cavey of the city, is the pleasant guest of relatives at this place.

Miss Pattie Vest, brother and sister of Verona, visited their uncle Arch Noel and wife the latter part of the week.

Joe Dunagan, wife and three boys, of Fairmont, Ind., returned home Monday and had a few days' visit with relatives here.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson visited her nephew, Ira Poland, who is at home on a ten days furlough. He will return to the training camp Quantico, Va.

HEBRON.

Mrs. Jane Conner has improved none.

Preaching next Sunday morning at 10:30.

Miss Beulah Roberts, of Erlanger, is visiting relatives here.

A Red Cross Society was organized here Saturday night with 15 members.

Miss Alice Conner went to the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati last week, where she is taking treatment. Her mother, Mrs. Hubert Conner, is with her.

Personal Mention

Miss Kathryn Brown is visiting friends in Bellevue.

James K. Pope, of Frankfort, is visiting relatives in East Bend neighborhood.

Prof. and Mrs. Muntz spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fick in Bellevue.

Miss Blanch Reed, of Newport, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Hall.

E. E. Long and wife and Benj. Coulter and wife were the Sunday guests at R. S. Crier's.

Wallace Rice attended the fair at Lawrenceburg, last Friday, and enjoyed the fast racing.

W. H. Pope, who resides down on Middle creek, was very ill several days the past week.

Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., and Miss Beesie Kirkpatrick, spent last Friday in Cincinnati, shopping.

James L. Riley and wife, of Ludlow, were guests at Geo. Kreylich's last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Lassing and son, John, were guests of her sister, Mrs. Emma Brown, last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. Hall spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Shearer and Miss Bees Hall, in Newport.

Mrs. Gordon Gaines and children, of Texas, are guests of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gaines out on the Florence place.

Dr. W. M. Randall, of Louisville, was a caller at this office Tuesday. He has been spending several days with relatives in this county.

Miss Fay Louise Coy, of Newport, who spent the past week with Mrs. W. R. Davranville, returned to her home last Monday afternoon.

Miss Louise Walton, of Saylor Park, who had been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Cropper, returned home last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John O'Neal who was the guest of Misses Sallie and Lizzie Rogers, last week, returned to her home at Dry Ridge, Grant county, last Saturday.

Wilford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rouse, who reside out on the Bellevue pike, was dangerously ill, and acute brights disease several days last week.

J. M. Thompson, of Petersburg, was in Burlington a few hours last Saturday, talking sheep and cattle to the farmers he met. Mr. Thompson's usefulness in this part of the county is fully realized and appreciated by the farmers.

RICHWOOD.

The following guests participated in the birthday festivities of Chas. Craven, last Sunday: Herman Craven, wife and son, Chas. Craven, Jr., and Geo. Schneider and Mrs. Harriet White, all of Cincinnati; John Hitt, and wife, Mrs. Sarah Cropper, Messrs. Jimmie and Mary Fulton, of Florence.

A delightful day was spent in all.

The small crop of wheat in this county is of fine quality.

Great \$10,000 Saddle Horse Stake For 1917 Kentucky State Fair

Owners and Breeders Throughout the Country Interested in President Cohen's Ambitious Enterprise.



HERMAN STRAUS & SONS' CO. CUT. LEVY BROTHERS' CO.

Two of the array of trophies offered in the great \$10,000 five gaited saddle horse stake at the fifteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, the week of Sept. 10, are magnificent silver cups donated

HON. MAT S. COHEN, commissioner of agriculture and, by virtue of this office, president of the Kentucky State Fair, has secured a \$10,000 five gaited saddle horse stake for the 1917 Kentucky State Fair to be held in Louisville the week of Sept. 10-15.

Commissioner Cohen, with the unanimous indorsement and enthusiastic support of the members of the state board of agriculture, was uniting in his efforts to secure the interest and co-operation of horse owners and breeders throughout the country, and his plans were crowned with splendid success. From nearly every city of any size in the United States letters have poured in upon the commissioner eulogizing his brilliant achievement and commending the vitalizing effect of such a project upon the horse interests of the country.

World Will Look to America.
The commissioner has made it known that this very motive inspired him in his efforts for this gigantic prize list, as it is his firm belief that at the close of the present disastrous and exhausting war all foreign nations will look to America for foundation stock and new blood and that this nation should prepare for the demand. At present he declares that the breeding operations of this country have ceased to an alarming extent and that just such inspiration as this hitherto unheard of stake is necessary to arouse the horsemen and breeders of the United States.

Entrance Fee Waived.
In addition to the magnitude of the prize money, the fact that any entrance fee is waived and the horse owner or breeder privileged to enter as many animals as he cares to nominate free of charge and that stable room and bedding are provided by the State Fair without cost to the owner is certain to attract the attention of the entire horse world and to make the five gaited saddle horse events of the 1917 Kentucky State Fair the most sensational saddle horse affair of the age.

The battle royal for the \$10,000 in prizes will open Monday night, Sept. 10, with a grand prize total of \$2,500 offered the five gaited saddle stallion of any age who bears off the championship honors of America in his sex class.

BIG SHOW FOR WOMEN PLANNED FOR STATE FAIR

One of the Most Creditable Exhibits in the Entire Gigantic Display.

Bury housewives and experts in arts and crafts are taking advantage of every moment in preparation for the showing to be made at the fifteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville the week of Sept. 10.

The woman's department is naturally the most interesting portion of the State Fair to womanhood and is like wise one of the most creditable exhibitions in the entire gigantic display.

The entry list for this department will close Aug. 27, and a "bury up" will be issued by Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.

For catalogue or information address Paul T. Kremer, Secretary Kentucky State Fair, 904 Republic Building, Louisville, Ky.

The KITCHEN CABINET

New occasions teach new duties:
Time makes ancient good uncouth,
They must upward still and onward,
Who would keep abreast of truth.
—Lowell.

SOMETHING YOU WILL LIKE.

Something new is hard to find; but someone will find among these something new as well as suggestive of other combinations which will be easy to prepare.

Pineapple Salad With Golden Dressing.—Arrange slices of pineapple in nests of head lettuce, sprinkle with cream cheese which has been put through a sieve, fill the holes with these yellow cherries and serve with the golden dressing which is to be passed with wafers.

Golden Dressing.—Take a fourth of a cupful each of pineapple juice, orange or cherry juice, and lemon juice, heat in a double boiler, beat two eggs lightly; add a half cupful of sugar, pour over the hot juice and cook until smooth, remove to a dish of cold. This dressing is good with any fruit salad.

Virginia Baked Ham.—Soak six or eight pounds of smoked ham over night, drain and bring to the boiling point. Remove the skin, dot over with peanut butter, stick in a dozen cloves and place fat side up in the roasting pan. Put a little peanut butter with some celery or celery seed in the pan with four bay leaves, adding a little water, baste occasionally and roast three hours. Use a half pound of peanut butter; this gives the flavor so well liked in peanut-baked hogs.

Delicious Sweet Potatoes.—Peel and cook sweet potatoes, mash, using three cupfuls; add a half cupful of sugar, a fourth of a cupful each of butter and raisins, a fourth of a cupful of pecans, a third of a teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of cinnamon or nutmeg. Mix after beating like a baking dish, dot with quartered marshmallows and brown in the oven. This is an especially pretty dish as well as tasty.

Cymin or Summer Squash.—This delicious vegetable is in season in the South and for those who can afford them in the North. Cook, mash and season them generously with butter and salt, with a dash of pepper. Place in a baking dish, cover with crumbs and bits of bacon; bake till the crumbs are brown; serve from the baking dish.

French toast, fried bread as sandwiches with cheese, to serve with a salad of lettuce is a good dish, and nourishing.

Nellie Maxwell The KITCHEN CABINET

Mirth continually upsets the glass of Time and mocks the solemn sower Discontent.

Words are forces in the realm of life, Be careful of their use.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

MEALS FOR THE FAMILY.

A good filling for pies and tarts is cranberries and raisins, cooked together, using two parts of the berries and one part raisins. This combination also is good for steamed fruit pudding.

Filipino Beef.—Take one and a half pounds of round of beef, one-half pound of fresh pork, one onion and two peppers, all chopped fine; mix well, add a cupful of dried bread crumbs and salt to taste. Knead for a few minutes to blend well, then form into a roll and place in a greased baking pan. Lay three slices of salt pork over the top and pour over a can of tomatoes. Bake in a moderate oven for an hour and a half. Remove the meat to a hot platter, add a little hot water to the liquor in the pan, thicken, season and pour round the meat. This is very good sliced cold.—Take the strip left from pickled peaches, drop into it well softened prunes, and allow them to stand until well spiced. Serve as pickled peaches. Very delicious.

Cabbage Cooked in Milk.—The following is a most digestible dish of cabbage: Cut the cabbage with a sharp knife into thin shreds, cover with milk and seasonings, and cook for 20 minutes and serve hot.

Rice With Meat.—Boil a cupful of rice, line a buttered pan with the hot rice. When it is cold fill the center with chopped, well-seasoned meat with gravy added. Set into a pan of water and bake an hour. Turn out on a dish and serve with tomato or brown sauce.

Rice Corn Bread.—Take two-thirds of a cupful of boiled rice, well salted, a tablespoonful of butter and a cupful of milk. Beat two eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, then the rice and two tablespoonfuls of flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a saltspoonful of salt, and a cupful of cornmeal. Mix well and bake a half hour in a moderate oven.

Sausage Rolls.—Make a pie crust, roll out and cut in four-inch squares, lay in each a pork link sausage which has been skinned, draw up the sides of the square and pinch them together. Bake in a dripping pan until brown.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Take every good thing that comes your way. There are so many pleasures in life, and so many different viewpoints, but you think up some excuse and do not go.

FOR THE FAMILY MEAL.

A chafing dish is a most useful utensil to use in preparing a late lunch, a Sunday night supper or light refreshments at almost any time or season. Such a convenience is especially appreciated where there is no gas or electric conveniences in the summer or farm house.

Tomato Golden Buck.—Prepare a Welsh rabbit in the chafing dish with a tablespoonful of butter, half a pound of finely minced cheese, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a saltspoonful of dry mustard, half a cupful of strained tomato puree, a pinch of soda and salt and paprika to taste; when well melted and smooth extinguish the flame and stir in two well beaten eggs. Cover for a moment or two and serve on squares of hot toast well buttered with a poached egg on each slice.

Salted mixed.—With one-half teaspoonful of mustard, two tablespoonfuls of butter and a half cupful of mild vinegar, simmered together for ten minutes, is another good dish for the chafing dish.

Mock Sausages.—Into a cupful of thick white sauce stir the beaten yolk of an egg, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and two cupfuls of shredded cooked fish. Shape to resemble sausages, dip each one in egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep fat. Arrange them with slices of tomato on a platter garnished with tufts of parsley.

Impanada.—Cut up a chicken and flour each piece well. Line a deep dish with slices of raw sweet potato, slices of fish, some chicken, a little scraped onion, a few slices of bacon, a little salt and pepper, a can of tomatoes, a little butter if the chicken licks in fat and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Cover the top of the dish with sweet potatoes and bake slowly for two or three hours. Serve hot.

Feed Grapefruit.—Cut Grapefruit in halves, remove the centers, cut around the edges to loosen the pulp, remove all seeds and cover with a simple icing colored with yellow color heating it up to cover the entire surface of the fruit. Into each stick a sprig of mint. The fruit should be well chilled and the icing placed just before serving.

DISHES FOR OCCASIONS.

These dishes may offer suggestions to the housewife even if not exactly followed.

Fish a la Vinaigrette.—Boil shad, mackerel or white fish in salted water. When cooked, put into a dish and pour over it two cupfuls of mild vinegar while the fish is hot. When it is cold pour the vinegar into a bowl, add to it two teaspoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Pour all this upon the fish. When ready to serve chop fine two hard-boiled eggs, one small onion, two tablespoonfuls each of parsley and celery finely minced, one boiled beet, and spread this mixture over the fish.

Soft Custard.—Beat two eggs slightly, add to a pint of milk, a half cupful of sugar, an eighth of a teaspoonful of salt and a half teaspoonful of grated lemon peel, or a little nutmeg, cinnamon or a half teaspoonful of any flavoring extract. Mix well and put into custard cups, set them in a pan of hot water and bake until the custard is set. This makes four small custards.

Apricot Blanc Manger.—Soak some dried apricots all night; stem them with sufficient sugar to sweeten them, and then add a cupful to a quart of blanc manger when cooking. Just before this is turned into a mold add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and serve it very cold with thick cream.

Jam Cake.—Cream a half cupful of butter, add a cupful of sugar, the yolk of two eggs and two-thirds of a cupful of sour milk to which has been added a teaspoonful of soda. Sift two cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, allspice, and cloves with the other ingredients. Then add the beaten whites of three eggs and stir in one cupful of blackberry jam or any other kind of jam. Bake in three layers and put soft frosting for filling in between and on top of the cake.

Salmon Omelet.—Take a large can of salmon, drained and chopped fine; add four beaten eggs, a pinch of salt and a dash of pepper. Mix well and fry by spoonfuls in a little hot fat. Serve on lettuce leaves hot or cold.

Nellie Maxwell

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Agents for the following Automobiles and Truck:
CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied customer.

Chevrolet Baby Grand....\$ 895. f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490....\$ 635. f. o. b. Factory.

HUMPMOBILE 1918 MODEL.
Price \$1385. 7-Passenger \$1875.
F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN 1950.....F. O. B. Factory
PREMIER, with electric starter, \$2250.....f. o. b. Detroit

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 895. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195. Model 11 \$1475
2 Ton Truck, \$1885. 3 Ton Truck, \$2750 f. o. b.
All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company
Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.

Write. Phone or Call. Phone S. 3837.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer to you at the present time some bargains in
Team Brides.....\$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair.....75c-\$5.25
Collars.....\$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil.....25c qt. 90c gal.
And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomann Harness Store
WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.
112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.
4400 Linton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Woman's Favorite
Women bear their full share of the dairy work. Anything that will make their tasks easier deserves a cordial welcome. A woman can turn
THE NEW SHARPLES SEPARATOR-FEED
Separator slowly and yet get all the cream. Any other separator will lose cream when turned below speed. You have only to tilt a pail of milk into the large, low supply tank. The simple tubular bowl is very easy to clean—only three parts, no fastenings. Come in and let us show you how it works.

QUIGLEY & BEEMON,
Limaburg, Ky.

JOHNS NORTH CUTT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
402 Copple Bldg. Covington, Ky.
Residence—101 Madison Ave.
Office S. 1719—Phone—Residence S. 1216.

BENJ. H. RILEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
BURLINGTON, KY.
Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

DR. T. E. RANDALL
of Petersburg,
VETERINARIAN
is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

Farm for Sale.
166 acres on Ohio river and pike between Petersburg and Bellevue, 60 acres bottom land, remainder high land and all in grass and is good tobacco land. On this land is a house of 6-rooms and two good cellars, tobacco barn, stock barn, fencing all good and never failing water for stock. Price \$8,000.
OWEN ALLEN,
Petersburg, Ky.

For Trade.
Beautiful registered trotting STALLION aged 4; also high bred fast MARE. Will trade each for a first class cow or lamb.
FRANKLIN SANFORD,
Cincinnati, Ohio. Avon, 814-X.

Notice is hereby given that my lands are posted against trespassing of any and all kinds and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go thereon.
JULIA S. DINSMORE.

Keep Well
Do not allow the poisons of undigested food to accumulate in your bowels, where they are absorbed into your system. Indigestion, constipation, headache, bad blood, and numerous other troubles are bound to follow. Keep your system clean, as thousands of others do, by taking on occasional doses of the old, reliable, vegetable, family liver medicine.

Thedford's
Black-Draught

Mrs. W. F. Pickle, of Rising Fawn, Ga., writes: "We have used Thedford's Black-Draught as a family medicine. My mother-in-law could not take Calomel as it seemed too strong for her, so she used Black-Draught as a mild laxative and liver regulator. We use it in the family and believe it is the best medicine for the liver made." Try it. Insist on the genuine—avoid the cheap imitations.
E-15

Take Your County Paper.

EXAMINATIONS.

Out 138 Examined the Following Were Accepted and Certified to State Board.

Lawrence Hartman, 275.
Orville Rice 503.
Walton Rice 507.
Cecil Preaser 437.
Hugh Kyle 487.
James M. Code 140.
Harold Gaines, 223.
Albert Stevenson 502.
Claude Sturgeon, 530.
John Baker, 54.
Harry D. Mayhugh, 391.
Rafe Koons 553.
Allie Grant 221.
Perry T. Rector 470.
S. D. S. Ranson 471.
Roy D. Stamler 524.
Hoard Johnson 323.
Herbert Snyder, 449.
William Morris, 363.
Herman Wingate 642.
Harvey Sturgeon 536.
Luther Green Surface 548.
Alfred Stanley Cason 124.
Charles A. Peeno 432.
William Aydelotte 18.
Henry L. Stucky, 596.
Lee Aldon, 15.
Albert Strader, 571.
Kirtley Steele, 525.
Charles Waller, 638.
Gusie Rich, 403.
Frank Biddle, 56.
Lloyd C. McElroy 392.
Henry Clay Moyer 383.
William Lawry Slayback 376.
Claude E. Black 49.
Daniel Slayback, 600.
Frank Klesner, 345.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of August 23rd, 1877

Not much stock being prepared for the fair.
Flux is prevalent in the county.
Six picnics in the county last Saturday.
Jonas-Clores wheat-crop was 77 bushels.
Professor Stephenson will begin school in Morgan Academy, September 1st.
Teachers' Institute was in session at Morgan Academy, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Prof. L. N. Early, critic.
Next Tuesday the 20th exhibition of the North Kentucky Agricultural Association will begin.
Big ball in Morgan Academy last Friday night.
Waterloo-The yield of wheat is large.-Harvey Marshall is building a barn.
Florence-Married, Jas. Waller and Hattie Dixon.-Sister Finnigan colored, preached to a congregation of negroes, Sunday.-A company of sharp-shoots has been organized with R. H. Ingram captain.

Began Life on a Farm

We began life on a farm, yet we know little about farming. Still, we can see through a barrel with both heads out, or can tell a horse from a cow 50 feet from us. Uncle Sam, our great-uncle, you know, guarantees two dollars per bushel for next year's wheat. That is the minimum price, and the prospects are that it will reach three dollars. There is a great deal of land in this country that will raise wheat, possibly produce 30 bushels to the acre. Would it not be well for some of our farmers to dip into twenty or thirty acres this fall, and see how wheat raising is that you get out of a great deal of hard work, and that is what we all want. This hard work proposition is a great deal like what Gen. Sherman said of the territory it will help the corn and tobacco wonderfully.

A Fine Rain Fell Yesterday

A heavy rain and considerable wind passed south and east of Burlington late Tuesday afternoon, the wind tearing the roof off of a few barns and demolishing a new house in Erlanger that was nearing completion Wednesday about 8 a.m., a good rain began falling here and continued several hours, and had the appearance of covering a considerable territory. It will help the corn and tobacco wonderfully.

Charles Abernathy, of "White Haven," who sold his farm a few days ago came in yesterday and ordered bills for advertising his big sale September 3rd.

Quite a number of ladies visited local Red Cross headquarters last Monday, and considerable business was considered.

Chas. White's health has improved until he is able to come to Burlington every few days.

The rain that fell Wednesday morning put the farmers about here in better spirits.

Rev. Bailey, of Cincinnati, will preach at Millersville next Sunday morning.

Red Cross News.

A meeting of the County Board was held at the Court House, Monday afternoon. Of the 14 auxiliaries in the county 11 were represented. Walton Branch Chapter was represented by Mrs. Vest and Mrs. Holloway.

Chairman, Mr. Riley read a letter from Chicago Headquarters, asking Boone County Chapter for 100 sweaters, 100 pairs socks, 100 mufflers, and 100 wristlets. Mr. Riley put it to a vote of the Board, and it was unanimously decided to do this work, and the Purchasing Committee will purchase yarn as soon as possible, and get work started.

Mrs. Chas. W. Goodridge, of the Boone County Chapter, and Mrs. Jno. L. Vest, of Walton Branch Chapter, were selected as delegates to the State Red Cross Convention to be held at Lexington, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

In response to the request for the names of Boone County boys now in the service, the following names have been received:

Clayton Batchelor, 3rd Co. C. A. C., Fort Screven, Georgia.
Clarence Rogers, Schofield Barracks, H. Honolulu, Troupe D. H. T.

The County Secretary has 1,100 names enrolled now, and there are many more in the county that have not been enrolled by the local secretaries; we have also increased in August from 9 to 14 auxiliaries. Surely we should do a great work toward making our boys who go to the front comfortable.

Report of Boone County Chapter Association Red Cross: Month ending July 31, 1917.

Receipts:
Petersburg-membership fees \$117.00
Union-membership dues. 103.00
Union-donations. 7.00
Richwood-membership dues. 70.00
Florence-membership dues. 112.00
Walton-membership dues. 120.00
South Fork-membership dues. 19.00
Ballittsville-membership dues. 74.00
Beaver-membership dues. 31.00
Constance-membership dues. 51.00
Constance-donation flag-raising. 25.00
Bellevue-membership dues. 77.00
Burlington-membership dues. 82.00
Burlington-flag-raising dues. 175.12

Total Receipts \$1,072.12

Expenditures:

To American Red Cross (bait) \$10.00
"American Red Cross (bait) 10.00
Postage and printing. 3.91
Membership dues sent Wash'n 450.50
Muslin, gauze for hospital sup. 28.64

Total expenditures \$774.15

Balance 297.97

This is the report only to Aug. 1st. All names and money sent in since then will be reported in the August statement.

A. B. RENAKER, Treas.
BESSIE D. GOODRIDGE, Sec'y.

(What we are doing for the Soldier Boys)

The W. C. T. U. Ladies of Walton Ky will give to every Boone Co Soldier Boy a Comfort Bag. These Bags are known as the housewife comfort bags & are preferred to any other comfort bag as stated by our Ky Soldiers. One Officer stated he would not take \$100.00 for his. These Bags are very useful in camps, & can be carried in the Pocket all during Military service. The equipment of these Bags are: Needles, Pins, Linen Thread, Darning Cotton, Trouser & Shirt Buttons, Shoe Laces & Testament. We are very desirous that every Mother shall know that these Bags contain no cigarettes but expression against the use of them.

We want our Boys to be pure in every way we represent Purity it is our emblem of which we are proud. The W. C. T. U. Ladies have given these Bags to the Soldiers & Sailors for years. We will also give to the National Ambulance Fund \$10. Will have a Motor Ambulance the battle front inscribed as a gift of the National W. C. T. U. & floating our white ribbon emblem beside our glorious flag, this will emphasize the Mothers' love of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. We have also made a donation. An Electric Fan in St. Bliss Hospital. There is one of our Comfort Bags at E. C. Rileys Office Burlington Ky for inspection for any of the Boys wishing to see them also at one at B. Jones Drug Store Walton Ky. Please send your Name & Address to E. C. Riley or to President Mrs. J. B. Allen Walton Ky. P. S. We have also enlisted in Red Cross Work.

A Big Meeting Closed

To the Recorder:
We have just closed a most glorious meeting at Gunpowder church, with 21 additions-13 on profession of faith, 7 by letter and 1 by relation. Rev. W. A. M. Wood, of Dayton, Kentucky, did the preaching, and he did it well. The music was one of the leading features. Our church is only 17 years old and has a membership of 126. You see we are, by the help of the Lord, growing.
C. T. CLAUICH, Pastor.

While enjoying herself in the shade in the yard last Sunday, Mrs. B. B. Hume spied a snake above her in the tree, when she secured a pistol and shot the reptile in two the first shot at it.

While working at the rock crusher out on the Petersburg pike, Tuesday, a rock flew out off the crusher and hit Smith Strader, colored, the head, cutting an ugly gash.

Walter Brown was struck on the side by a rock while working at the rock crusher out on the Petersburg pike, Monday, and had to lay off a day or two for repairs.

W. H. Pope, who resides down on Middle creek, is very ill, and because of his extreme age his friends fear he will not recover.

Joseph Maurer, of Bellevue, and Mrs. Edward Maurer, of Louisville, were guests of Caddie Maurer and family, several days last week.

Coal! Coal!

I will sell coal at 23 cents a bushel of 76 pounds up to September 1st next. After that date it will be 24 cents a bushel if there is no change in the market.

J. J. MAURER,
GRANT, KY.

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon

Most Miles on Hires

A servant who vigilantly saves money for you is a good servant.

The Maxwell engine steadfastly cuts your gasoline bills in half.

That's because the Maxwell engine is built right.

Every mechanical detail of the Maxwell, indeed, is built right.

—the smooth, wear-proof clutch, running in oil; the trouble-proof, simple transmission; the mighty axles—every vital part, in short.

The Maxwell price and Maxwell upkeep cost are both so low that any man—and this means YOU—can afford to own one of these cars.



Touring Car \$745

Roadster \$745; Buick \$1095
Sedan \$1095. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

W. L. Kirkpatrick, Agt.
BURLINGTON, KY.
Phones—Consolidated and Farmers.

WHAT A BANK SHOULD GIVE

This greatest possible service to the greatest possible number of people in the greatest possible number of ways

THAT IS WHAT WE STRIVE TO DO AT ALL TIMES

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits
We Pay the Tax on your Deposits

Boone Co. Deposit Bank
Burlington, Kentucky.

"Swat The Fly"

Bentler's Drug Store is giving away dandy Fly Swaters this week. Come in and get one.

Don't Forget the Erlanger Fair next month.
BETTER THAN EVER.

Bentler's Drug Store,
ERLANGER, KENTUCKY.

Subscribe for the Recorder.
Read Our Advertisements and Profit by Them.

Be A Hill Customer---It Pays

THE LEADING

Grocers & Seedsmen

OF NORTHERN KENTUCKY

Established 1863

Write for Prices

THE BEST ON EARTH

25c Pound

It's Equal

Can Not

Be

Found

25c Pound

By Parcel

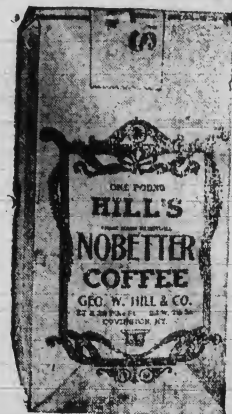
Post

4 to 50

Pounds

Postage

Paid.



A TRIAL: CONVINCES
SEND A DOLLAR TODAY.
FOR SALE BY

W. L. KIRKPATRICK, Burlington, Ky.
RACHAL & NORMAN, Union, Ky.
MORGAN MITCHELL, Erlanger, Ky.

Geo. W. Hill & Co.
GROCERS. 27 & 29 PIKE & 26 W. 7TH SEEDSMEN
Covington, Ky.
Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

For Sale.

Double brick dwelling, best investment in Erlanger, Ky., will net at least 8 per cent.
C. W. McALLPIN,
Box 175 Erlanger, Ky.

Radical Price Reductions on MEN'S CLOTHES.

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

This carries out our never varying policy to carry no stock over into the next season. Costs are going higher every day; a purchase at this date means not only a saving today, but a splendid protection against future prices.

The character of merchandise in this Sale in connection with the price reductions makes this sale take a marked precedence over all previous selling events.

Selmar Wachs,

605 Madison Avenue,
COVINGTON, KY.

Edwards' Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

Telephones, Nos. 9 and 526

Reaching Garage and Residence.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

The Drink Habit

Golden Blend Coffee

Will not "get" you if you drink

But good health will surely be yours.
Once you drink it you will always want it.

Pound 25c

Whole, Ground or Pulverized.

4 Pounds sent Postpaid for \$1.00.

Goode and Lunkie
GROCERIES FLOUR SEEDS MEDICINES
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

RICHWOOD.

On the 12th inst., a large number of friends with well filled baskets surprised Mrs. Cora D. Stephens, that being her 49th birthday. The dinner was spread in the shade beneath the large trees in the yard. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. John Denny, Mrs. Mary E. Glacken, Dr. E. L. Glacken, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Glacken and daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glacken and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fennell and son, Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carpenter and daughter. All had a nice time and wish Mrs. Stephens many more happy birthday.

BEAVER

Rain is badly needed. J. A. Loomie and William Wilson spent Saturday in the city. Geo. Weden Sleet has been sick for several days, threatened with fever. G. O. Cleek purchased a Chevrolet auto of B. B. Hume for the enjoyment of his family. John J. Cleek's health has improved some lately, his many friends are glad to hear. Bro. Duval, of Warsaw, closed a very interesting meeting at the Christian church near Beaver, last Sunday night. Will Wilson shipped eleven fat cattle last week weighing 1120 pounds receiving 10¢ cents per pound for them. John J. Cleek, Joe W. Cleek and James Sleet shipped a car load of cattle recently for which they received satisfactory prices. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ossman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Cleek and Miss Anna Cleek attended the funeral of J. C. Revitt at Burlington, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slayback and grandson, of Marshall, Illinois, are expected to arrive to visit his family, Slayback and family, this week. Mrs. R. E. Moore, who has been ill for several weeks, has recovered sufficiently to attend church and her friends are very glad to see her out again. Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Johnson and Hugh Johnson, of Lewisport, Ky., spent several days with his brother, W. C. Johnson, returning home in their Ford by way of Louisville.

Mrs. B. K. Sleet, of the Bracht neighborhood, who has been in a hospital in the city for several weeks, being treated for liver trouble is visiting friends and relatives and recuperating her health in Beaver neighborhood.

Geo. R. McGlasson and A. W. Corn, of Bullittsville, each bought a Buick auto last week.

B. B. Hume sold to Russell Smith, one day the past week a five passenger Hupmobile.

GUNPOWDER.

Perry Barlow and family broke bread at J. W. Rouse's last Sunday. R. E. Tanner and wife and P. J. Allen and wife dined with this writer last Sunday. Lloyd Tanner and wife visited at his brother Chester's near Limburg, last Sunday. The Ladies of Hopeful church will have a cake sale at C. W. Myers store, Florence, Tuesday the 28th inst. This community is experiencing a very severe drouth and unless we have rains in a few days the corn and tobacco crops will be greatly damaged. LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN—Fox terrier, four months old, any information leading to its recovery will be gladly received by Lute Bradford.

The death angel has visited this community again and taken from our midst little Joseph Earl, infant son of N. A. Zimmerman and wife, at the age of 2 years, six months and 28 days. After a brief illness he was called to his reward on Tuesday the 15th inst. He was a bright and cheerful little fellow and his presence in the home will be greatly missed. Funeral services were conducted at Florence on the following Thursday by Pastor Royer, after which the remains were buried at Hopeful in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community. For the kind assistance rendered by the neighbors during the illness and death of their son Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman extend their heartfelt and sincere thanks.

UNION.

Nann D. Bristow spent Monday with her aunt Marietta. Burlington folks have become frequent callers in this vicinity. Miss Norma Rachel visited relatives at Petersburg last week. A crowd of young folks attended the last Harvest Home picnic. Lyman and Ned Rice were the guests at W. J. Slayback's, Sunday.

John and Robt. Slayback visited relatives in Florence last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Steinfert, of Covington, spent Sunday at N. S. Bristow's.

Mrs. Millie Baker and daughter, Alma, were visiting relatives here the past week.

Frank Allen and wife gave the young people a delightful dance last Saturday night.

Miss Lillian Bristow entertained some of her Covington friends the latter part of last week.

Rose Conrad took a load of live stock to the city Tuesday for J. C. Love and Owen Presser. Miss Helen Schrum has returned from a very pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Slayback.

FLORENCE.

Glad to report Lydia Grant able to get out last week. Wilford Mitchell is the owner of a Detroit auto. Don't forget the "OLD BOONE FAIR" next week. Lee Craddock spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tompson spent Sunday at Albert Lucas'. Mrs. Joseph Myers, of Union, is the guest of Mrs. John R. Whitson.

Owen Bradford and wife spent Sunday in Union with Ada Sanders. H. Clay Castleman spent last Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Castleman.

Ben Long has returned from Pendleton county, where he visited relatives. Howard Flagle and wife were guests of her mother several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan spent Friday and Saturday in the city with their daughter. The ladies of Hopeful church will have a cake sale at C. W. Myers store August 28th.

Mr. Chas. Fulton spent several days last week in Oakley, Ohio, guest of Mrs. Chas. Dinkie. Chester Rice, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan, Saturday night.

Elbert Roberts, wife and son spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, Asa Cason, near Burlington.

James P. Tanner and wife entertained Mrs. Guy Thorpe and children of Louisville, several days last week.

Misses Mary and Maude Utz, of Burlington, were guests of Mrs. Frank Korte and wife, Ben Weyhoff and wife, Mrs. Mary Carpenter and Mrs. Edna Mollman, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Motzer gave her music pupils an outing at the Lagoon, Thursday. Twenty-five were present and had a delightful day. Several friends assisted in the festival. Winfield Myers took the party to the Lagoon in his truck.

The funeral of W. R. Bradford took place at 10 a. m. on the 14th inst. Rev. Jas. B. Harris, of Covington, conducting the services which were very impressive. The pall-bearers were Jesse Corwin, Everett Bedinger, Bradberry Bedinger, Chas. Baker, Ed. Carpenter and Conner Yeager. The honorary pall-bearers were F. A. Utz, Battle Long, Arnold Bauers, Chas. Carpenter, Harmon Bauers, Dr. C. R. Slater, Mrs. Frank Sayre sang beautifully. "I am going home."

Had the ground received a thorough wetting ten days ago this county would have produced a sure enough bumper crop this year, but the rain has been delayed until considerable damage has resulted from the drouth.

Petersburg ball team defeated the Union team 5 to 2 last Saturday.

Oats that have been threshed made a splendid yield.

FANCY SALE

Of High Grade Jersey Cattle, Mules and Chester White Hogs

Saturday, September 8th, 1917

Owing to the natural increase in Live Stock I find that I am compelled to dispose of

20- High Grade Jersey Cows, Heifers- and Heifer Calves 20

Best of Blood Performers, backed by six years use of the best bulls that could be used

2 2-yr-old Mare Mules, 16 1-2 hands high.

2 Suckling Mules that are fine, 1 mare and 1 horse.

1 12-yr-old Mule, 16 1-2 hands high that is a good one.

Terms of Sale—Six months without interest. Three per cent, discount for cash.

Place, right in center of the triangle composed of Verona, Crittenden and Bracht.

Time of sale, promptly at one o'clock p. m.

H. H. CLEEK,

Route 1, Crittenden, Ky.

HEBRON.

Elijah Tanner was sick several days last week. Sunday school next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock; preaching at 3 o'clock.

Thos. Watts and family, of Bullittsville, were guests at Charles Bradford's last Sunday.

John and Harve Baker were the guests of their brother, Ed, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Aylor, of Ludlow, has been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hafer.

John Whittaker, who has been working for Milton Aylor the past year, will begin work for Harold Crigler, this week.

Miss Thelma Aylor, who has been visiting relatives here for several months, returned to her home in Cincinnati last Sunday.

J. S. Lodge and wife spent Sunday in Cincinnati with his sister, who came to Cincinnati on an excursion from Indianapolis.

Mrs. Brenda Garrett and daughter, Miss Mamie, were guests of her father, Mr. Elmer Kirk, of Burlington, Sunday.

The Helper Circle met last Wednesday afternoon with Miss Nannie Lodge, and the following of officers were elected for the year: President, Miss Nannie Lodge; V. president, Mrs. Olla Riddell; secretary, Mrs. Alma Dye; treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Hosman.

FRANCISVILLE.

Miss D. Rector and family visited Chas. Munz and family Sunday.

C. D. Seothorn and wife had several friends as guests Sunday.

Dr. O. C. Menry, of Minerva, was transacting business here several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eggleston and children spent Sunday at Charlie Wilson's, near Hebron.

Miss Bessie called on Mrs. Joe Graham Sunday afternoon.

Manlius Goodridge and wife entertained a large number of relatives and friends, Sunday.

Graham Markland, of Cincinnati, is spending his vacation with his mother, Nellie Markland.

Several of our people attended the play at Hebron last Saturday night and pronounced it good.

Miss Beulah Roberts, of Erlanger, visited her aunt, Mrs. William Reitmman, several days last week.

Mrs. Will Reitmman and niece, Miss Beulah Roberts, were guests of Mrs. W. H. Eggleston, last Thursday afternoon.

Edward Eggleston and Fred Reitmman spent Saturday night and Sunday with John Cave, Jr., and wife, near Osgood, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Batts and little daughter, Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown and son, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Chas. Utzinger and little daughter, Irma—Lee and Raymond Holmes were guests at W. L. Brown's, Sunday.

Raymond Goodridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manlius Goodridge, and Miss Sadie Morehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morehead, of Taylorport, were married last Thursday at the home of Rev. C. T. Church in Erlanger. The young couple have a host of friends who wish them a bright, happy and prosperous life together.

BELLEVUE.

Miss Mazella Flick spent Tuesday in Aurora. Edward Maurer spent last Saturday and Sunday with home folks. Rev. Wm. Egan conducted services at Hickory Grove, last Sunday.

Ralph Cason and family, spent last Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Bell Cason.

Mrs. Loulah Walton and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Smith, spent Monday in Rising Sun.

Miss Mazella Flick was the guest of Mrs. Nannie Maurer, near Burlington, Sunday night.

Miss Ethel Rector, of Petersburg, was the Sunday guest of her brother Lewis Rector.

Powell Dibble, of Switzerland county, Ind., spent last Thursday night with Lillard Scott.

After fifteen days vacation our rural carrier, Robert A. Brady, Jr., is making his daily rounds.

Rev. Geo. Connally and family spent Tuesday at Will Seebree's in Locust Grove neighborhood.

Edward Rogers returned last Friday after a very pleasant visit to the city Saturday.

Mrs. Leslie Seebree and son, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rice, of Cornsboro, near Big Bone, the first of the week.

Mrs. J. G. Smith, last Thursday night.

Mrs. Jas. Setters and grandson, Lloyd Rice, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Riddell.

W. B. Rogers and family made a trip, recently, thru Kentucky to Louisville and return in their automobile.

C. S. Smith and son, William, are painting and repairing the Kelly property recently purchased by Joshua Rice.

Mrs. Lourenia Scott returned last Sunday after two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Riley, of Vevey, Indiana.

Joe Maurer and Mrs. Ed. Maurer spent a few days last week with Chas. Maurer and family and Nannie G. Maurer.

Chas. Sanford and family, Edward Metcalf and family, were Saturday and Sunday guests of their father, T. H. Sanford.

Mrs. Cam White and children returned home Sunday after a ten days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cook, near Waterloo.

Richard and Jas. Northcutt united with the Baptist church and were baptized Sunday afternoon and Sunday night Chas. Holt united, and Jack Koons was restored.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Green, Mrs. Jas. Batts, Mr. and Mrs. James Pelcher, Mrs. Geo. Smith, and Mrs. Lou Scott spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Batts near Rising Sun, Indiana.

The Red Cross Rally here last Saturday was a success in every way \$25 was netted from the collection and a \$40 collection was taken up in the flag. Twenty-seven new members were enrolled, making 115 members at present. Everyone worked hard to make this a success, and the public of Bellevue school ought to appreciate the pole and flag raised on the school campus. The Aurora band rendered excellent music and the speeches by Burt, E. C. Riley and S. W. Tolin were excellent while the prayer by Rev.

C. E. Baker was one that will be long remembered. Each and every one that helped in any way to make this meeting a success deserve praise and especially do we wish to remember those that are not Red Cross members for the time and means they contributed to help this good cause.

HUME.

Arch Noel and wife were in Verona Saturday.

Thos. Black is a visitor at Uncle Reuben Noel's.

Miss Susie Noel made a business trip to Walton Tuesday.

A. A. Alphin shipped 20 fine cattle from his Mudlick farm Tuesday.

Jess Alphin, wife and son, of Walton, called on relatives here Thursday.

T. B. Roberts and sons, Harry and Dick, made a business trip to the city Saturday.

Howard Williamson of near Rab bit Hash, was a guest at T. B. Roberts' Saturday.

Mrs. Katie Abdon was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Burdick, near Big Bone, the first of the week.

Died, of scarlet fever on the 12th, Henry, little son of Maggie and Henry Maxwell. He was 11 years old. Burial at Concord by undertaker Jesse Hamilton, of Verona. The family have the sympathy of this community.

Protracted meeting began at South Fork on the 19th and is in progress and will continue until Rev. Alphin, of Kansas, and Rev. Yeager of Warsaw, the latter the regular pastor, are conducting the meeting. Large crowds are attending.

RABBIT HASH.

S. N. Riggs and family spent last Sunday with Mort Sink near Erlanger, Indiana.

Mrs. Lucy Bruce, of Liberty, Mo., is the guest of relatives in this neighborhood.

Era Aylor sold to Hugh Pate, of Rising Sun, last week, 60 stock hogs that cleared him about \$100.

C. G. Riddell and S. N. Riggs made a business trip to Cincinnati Monday going in Mr. Riggs' auto.

A little girl of Frank Mirrick, of down stairs last Thursday and broke her collar bone, Dr. Carlyle attended her and she is doing nicely.

Lee Stephens returned Monday from Cincinnati where he has been to leave his work on account of asthma.

T. B. Miller and wife, of Gallatin county, came up Saturday to visit Mrs. Miller's parents, R. T. Stephens and wife. They returned home Sunday. Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Frances Moler and son accompanied them for a week's visit.

The cement pavement in front of the Peoples Bank has been reconstructed to correspond with the pavement in front of the Wall building.

LIMITATION ON News.

nessee Chemical Co.
 ible all grades.
bsburg Coal Co
ersburg, Ky.
B. CASTLEMAN,
DENTIST
 uring every Monday
 o do all dental work—
 ration, bridge and plate
 ality.
Work Guaranteed

BOONE CO. RECORDER

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

DUTY OF MEN MADE PLAIN

Rules For Drafted Soldiers Issued By President.

Regulations governing the conduct of men who have been accepted into the national army are very plain, although somewhat long, and if studied carefully will enable every drafted man to do all, and only those things which he should do. They were prescribed by the President on August 3, and a digest is herewith given:

The local boards, after examining men and certifying those not exempted to the district boards, will select from the district lists of those finally accepted for military service. The local boards will thereupon notify each man accepted to hold himself in readiness to report for military duty at a time and place to be specified later. Each man will be mailed his individual notice, and the whole list for each local district will be posted in a public place and probably printed in the news papers, but it is the duty of every man involved to make sure that he receives his notice. Failure to receive it will not exempt any man from punishment for failure to report for duty.

Upon receipt of instructions from the proper authorities, the local boards will notify the proper number of men to report for military duty at the office of the local board at a specified hour and on a certain day, the time to be between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. at that time, and not more than twenty-four hours before the scheduled time for taking the train to the mobilization camp. From the time specified for reporting to the local board, each man involved will be in the military service of the United States. Registrants should remember that they will be in the military service whether they receive the notification by mail or not.

The local boards will make all arrangements for meals and lodging for selected men from report to time to entrainment time. The boards may, in their discretion, grant permission to the selected men to spend the night at home, but all alternate selected men must go to the hotels or boarding houses selected by the local boards. The orders of the local boards must be obeyed just the same as those of the commander-in-chief of the army.

In addition to notifying the alternate quota of men, each board will notify the alternate quota of men to report at the same time as the others.

When the notified men report they will be formed in line and given orders by the local board members, all of whom are required to be present and to have all the assistants they need. The board will notify the selected men that they are to report to the board office at a specified time, and which time must be at least forty-five minutes before train time, plus a sufficient time to reach the board office. The men will also be instructed that they must report back to the board for retreat roll call at 5:30 p. m. on that day. Then an assistant of the board or one of the board members will conduct the men to their boarding houses (unless they have been permitted to spend the night at home), show them their quarters, and personally inspect all arrangements made for them. The men will then be given liberty until retreat roll call.

At the retreat roll call the men will again be cautioned as to the hour to report next day for entrainment. They must be reminded that on assembly to march to the train they will be allowed to take with them only light baggage or, preferably, bundles containing the light toilet articles and changes of underclothing that they were cautioned to bring in their orders to report. Those who have not procured these articles will again be cautioned to procure them forthwith.

At this time the board will also designate one member of the board to be in charge of the parade from that time until they reach mobilization camp. The order of the leader and of his assistant, whom he will select, must be obeyed, for he will act under military authority.

Upon arrival of the selected men at the board office on the second day, the leader designated by the board will line up the men and call the roll. Thereafter the men will be required to remain in one group. At that time the board will accompany them to the station.

Arrived at the station, the board will secure tickets and give them, together with certain military papers, to the leader. Fifteen minutes before train time the roll will be called. If any number of alternates will be put in their place and the alternates from that time forward will be in the military service of the U. S. By that time the roll has been called and a few hurried good-byes have been said the train will arrive.

The selected men will then board the train, at which time they will have nothing to do except what the leader tells them to do. The leader will look after their meals and sleeping accommodations, if it is necessary to sleep during the journey to the mobilization camp, and will see that no liquor is furnished at any way station.

The leader will be in charge of the mobilization camp, is reached, and even then until he hands them over to the camp commander.

BIG ERLANGER FAIR

Now In Progress, and Everybody From Everywhere In Attendance.

Amusements for Young and Old

The Erlanger fair opened its gates to the public Wednesday morning with excellent prospects of having the most successful fair in every particular of any ever held on the grounds. Notwithstanding the war has cast a gloom over many homes in the territory from which the fair draws its patronage, conditions are otherwise such that the management is making an especial effort for the entertainment of the very large crowds that will visit the fair this year. It has been well advertised and the public has made ample arrangements for attending and every day is counted upon to bring a greater attendance than the corresponding day any preceding year. If you want to have a real good time you will not miss the Erlanger fair this year.

THE NEW KENTUCKY TAX LAWS

There will be many changes in the Kentucky Tax Laws, which go into effect September 1st, and taxpayers should be deeply interested.

Farmers will be benefited by the lower State tax rate on Lands and Improvements from 55 to 40 cents on each \$100 valuation and on Live Stock from 55 to 10 cents for State purposes. Bonds, Stocks, Mortgages and Accounts will be exempt from local taxation, as will also Agricultural Implements and Products grown within the year are exempt from all taxation. Money deposited in Bank will be taxed at only 10 cents on the \$100, instead of 55 as heretofore. This will result in a large saving to taxpayers, who have been listing their property at a fair valuation.

Merchants will have only State taxes to pay on their Notes and Accounts at the rate of 40 cents on each \$100 and 10 cents on Bank Deposits. Other property, such as Real Estate, Merchandise, etc., is subject to State tax rate of only 40 instead of 55 cents.

Manufacturers are exempted from local taxes on their Machinery, Raw Material and Product, Notes and Accounts and will be taxed for State purposes only on such property at 40 cents on the \$100 and 10 cents on Bank Deposits. On all other property the State tax is only 40 cents on each \$100 and the local taxes as fixed in the localities where their business is conducted.

Bonds, Stocks, Mortgages, Notes and Accounts are taxable for State purposes only at 40 cents on the \$100 and exempt from local taxation. The State tax on Real Estate, Household Goods, Merchandise, Vehicles and other property owned by individuals has been reduced from 55 to 40 cents; a reduction of 37 1/2 per cent.

Additional Revenue to justify the reduction and increase the State revenue is to come from Bonds, Stocks, Notes, Rights and Royalties and by equalization of notoriously undervalued assessments, and as each class of property, no matter by whom owned, will be assessed and taxed uniformly, the advantage to taxpayers generally and the State at large will be very great.

The State needs more revenue to meet the present deficit, and the idea is to get more property to tax rather than to impose more taxes on property now paying more than its share, and under the new and more equitable laws this can be accomplished.

The State Tax Commission is going about the work in the right way to subject every kind of property to its fair share of taxation and correct the evils heretofore existing whereby many property owners paid more than their just due and others escaped entirely. The Commission is endowed with power to enforce the laws and bring the delinquents to a sense of their responsibility and obligation to the State, and every Taxpayer, Assessor and Supervisor should aid in securing for the State the successful operation of the new laws, which are fair and just to all.

Where accurate returns are made as of September 1st, the property owners will be immune from past omissions and delinquents may be proceeded against for ten years back, so there is every inducement to comply with such just and equitable laws, and as the principles involved are worked out in the tax rates, and in time the entire exemption of land for State purposes, as in other States where the same laws are in practice.

The cement walks in front of Dr. Yulston's property and two sides of the Walton property are completed, which add materially to the appearance of the center of the town.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., English of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 26.

THE CAPTIVITY OF JUDAH.

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 24:1-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—As I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked.—Ezekiel 33:11.

Many years after the kingdom of Israel was taken captive by the Assyrians, Judah was carried away to Babylon. Judah's captivity was in three stages, covering about twenty years. The first deportation was while Jehoiakim was king. Daniel and his friends went into captivity at this time (Dan. 1:1-6). The seventy years captivity dates from this time. The second deportation was while Jehoiachin reigned. Most likely Ezekiel was carried away with this second company (Ezekiel 1:1-2). The third deportation, some twelve years after the second, is the one described in our lesson. At this time the greater part of the nation was removed to Babylon. Only the poor and unimportant were left. Jerusalem itself was destroyed at this time.

I. Jerusalem Besieged (vv. 1-3). Zedekiah owed his kingship to the king of Babylon (chapter 24:17), who appointed him to the throne after the removal of Jehoiakim. His name was changed from Mattaniah to Zedekiah. He was not a good man (24:19). Though having his position by the will of the king of Babylon, he rebelled against that king. He thought that by the aid of the surrounding nations, the Chaldeans of Babylon, Zedekiah could resist submission, but the king refused. Nebuchadnezzar came in person with all his host and laid siege to Jerusalem, even building forts against it (v. 1). This siege lasted for about a year and a half. For a while during that period the Chaldean army withdrew because of the appearance of Pharaoh's army (Jer. 37:5). Shut out from help from without, the Jews soon were famishing for want of bread. The horrors of this famine were awful. For a description of it one should read the book of Lamentations (Lam. 4:10). The richest, even ladies in silken robes, wandered about searching for scraps in the dung heaps (Lam. 4:5-10). Their tongues clave to the roofs of their mouths, and their skins were dried up. Added to these horrors were murderous fights between the Jews and the Chaldeans. Some wanted to surrender; others insisted upon holding out.

II. Zedekiah's Flight (vv. 4-7). At length the city was broken up, and the king and his warriors fled by night. His thought was to escape to the country beyond the Jordan. The Chaldean army overtook him, scattered his army, and carried Zedekiah to Riblah, where Nebuchadnezzar had his headquarters. Here judgment was passed upon him. In his trial it was shown that his solemn oath of allegiance to the Chaldeans had been broken, thus showing himself a traitor (II Chron. 36:13). As a punishment for his treachery his own sons were slain before him, his eyes put out (v. 7), and he himself carried to Babylon, where he remained a prisoner till his death (Jer. 52:11). In this we have a marvelous fulfillment of prophecy (Ezekiel 12:3), which says that Zedekiah shall be taken to Babylon and die there and yet not see the city. He could not see it because his eyes were out. Let us learn from this that which God says will surely come to pass, even though we cannot explain its details.

III. The Destruction of the City (vv. 8-10). Not only were the people taken captive, but the city itself was subjected to the utmost rigors of war. They plundered the house of the Lord, the palace and the houses of the rich, and then consigned them to the flames (v. 9). They even broke down the walls of Jerusalem (v. 10) and massacred many of the people (Lam. 2:3-4).

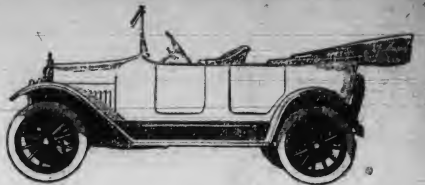
IV. Disposition of the Inhabitants and the Contents of the Temple (vv. 11-21). 1. The inhabitants (vv. 11, 12). They were divided into two classes, those who had deserted to the Babylonians during the siege, and those who were found inside of the city at the time it was taken. Many doubtless deserted to the Babylonians during this siege, as even Jeremiah was arrested on this charge (Jer. 38:13). The poor of the land were left to be vine dressers and husbandmen. The wealthy and influential were taken away, as they would be of value to the conquering nation; besides they would be a menace if left behind. The poor were left because pauper captives would be a burden.

2. The contents of the temple (vv. 13-21). From the temple which had been twice plundered before (II Chron. 36:7, 10), much of gold, silver and bronze vessels as still remained were taken, even the great pillars of the molten sea. The captives and the treasure were delivered to Nebuchadnezzar at Babel, where some of the captives were put to death.

Maxwell Means Small Up-keep.

Maxwell Means Durability.

WHY THAT CAR SHOULD BE A



MAXWELL.

Most miles per gallon. Most miles on tires. The Maxwell Car is mechanically right. The price is right \$745.00 f. o. b. Detroit. Before you buy, we want that you to give us a chance to show you one of these cars, and explain same fully. Yours to please

JOHN SMITH, Grant, Ky.

Better Known as PEPPER SMITH.

Groceries and Meats.

I have a nice stock of Fancy Groceries and Meats. Call and get my prices before you buy

SUGAR--	
25-lb. Sack.....	\$2.30
LIBERTY BELL FLOUR--	
Per Bbl.....	\$13.75
TELEPHONE FLOUR--	
Per Bbl.....	\$14.00

Leslie Stephenson,
HEBRON, KY.

THERE IS AN OLD SAYING THAT

"Money Talks" but money Works

For You when Deposited in this Bank.

We share the profits with you by paying 3 per cent. interest on a time deposit, or if you have a checking account with us we act as your book-keeper, keeping a complete record of every deposit you make and every check you give.

No trouble to have us refer to your account to see if you have paid a certain bill by check should there be doubt as to your having paid it.

All business confidential.

Remember we pay the taxes on all money deposited with us.

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.

FIFTEENTH-ANNUAL

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

Louisville, September 10-15, 1917

Supreme in Horse Show History

Championship of America --\$10,000.00-- Five-Gaited Saddle Horses

Premiums --\$50,000.00-- Premiums

Ten Big Acts --HIPPODROME-- Band of Forty

GREATEST AGGREGATION OF INDOOR ATTRACTIONS EVER OFFERED

BEAUTIFUL BABY-SHOW PARADE

MIDWAY OF MIRTH, MUSIC AND MOVING MASSES

Reduced Railroad Rates. Address FOUNT T. KREMER, Secretary, 664 Republic Building, Louisville.

Catalogues now ready.

FAIR DINNERS

--SERVED AT--

Dining Hall, Florence Fair,

For 35 Cts.

Mrs. C. C. BRADFORD.

J. L. HAMILTON GEO. B. POWERS

Verona, - - - - -

All of the Year's...

PICTURES BRIGHT SIDE OF BATTLE FRONT

That the battle front in France to which American soldiers are now going has its bright sides, is not appreciated, was brought out strongly by John Barrett, director of the Pan American Union, in addressing the Officers Corps at Fort Myer. Directors Barrett, who based his conclusions, which he made at the front when in France last autumn, said:

"So much is written and said about the terrible phases of war and the battle front, which frighten parents, discourage enlisting, and inspire efforts at exemption, that something should be said without exaggeration, and the brighter conditions upon and behind the firing line. Also every man who fights or visits the front agrees that the scenes are happenings in 'no man's land' and the advanced trenches during actual battle are literally horrible. He knows that there are other phases of the situation which prove that war is not, after all, entirely 'hell.' Some of these favorable facts I now give.

"Only a very small percentage of the men at the so-called front are at one and the same time in the advance trenches or engaged in battle, and those stationed at the very front are relieved every few days. At regular and frequent intervals the men in the advance lines are brought back behind the rear lines for rest and change, and a certain percentage of them are furloughed occasionally to visit London or Paris.

"In the rear camps just behind the firing line there are for real organized arrangements for sports games, amateur theatricals, and other amusements to give diversion to the men, and, and always special attention given to the religious needs of the soldiers, not offensive but sympathetic, under carefully chosen leaders of the representative faiths.

"Those actually killed do not average one in ten and not more than 3 in 10 are severely wounded, while a surprising large percentage of those injured in battle recover and return to their regiments. The system of caring for the wounded and sick, from carrying men off the battle field until they are finally turned over to the hospitals far away from the din of the struggle, is now developed to a scientific perfection that can only be appreciated by those who see it working out.

"Cases of real cowardice and desertion are so rare as to be hardly the subject of comment or discussion. The esprit de corps of the rank and file, the cooperation of every man for the good of all, their team play, and their intense desire to punish the enemy impress all observers.

"The facilities for feeding the soldiers, both at the front and in the rear, including the most advanced trenches, are astonishingly perfected and very seldom is there any complaint as to the quantity or quality of the food. The arrangements for the receiving and the sending of mail, even for the men under fire, are almost as efficient as in any city during peace time, and an unrelenting effort is made to supply the dugouts as well as headquarters with papers, magazines, and books.

"There is no question that the experience at the front, no matter how terrible, instead of making brutes of the men, makes them more human, more sympathetic, more unselfish, and better men generally than they were before. The fearful strain of the battle front affects harmfully the nerves and strength of many men, the great majority who are undisturbed are in splendid physical condition and will not come out of the war as mental and bodily wrecks, as often predicted."

Dead Man Found at Constance

Henry Lory, 40, boat builder of Dayton, Ky., who for the past week had been missing from his home, was found dead on the river bank at Constance, Sunday at 11 a. m.

He apparently had been dead for more than a week. Near his body was found a revolver, with which police believe he ended his life, as several shot wounds were found in his body.

The body was found by Charles Ottens, at Third avenue, Dayton, Ky., who for several days had been a member of searching parties sent to find Lory.

Members of the family knew of no reason for him to end his life. He, until about a month ago, had enjoyed perfect health. He had his habit, they said, to go on fishing excursions without notifying the family where he was going. He would stay away for several days at a time, the family said, however, that he remained away was for four days.

W. L. Kirkpatrick sold last week to Louis A. Agn, of Lima, a neighborhood, a Maxwell touring car, and to Lester Gully, near Burlington, a one-ton Maxwell truck.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Mrs. Eli Conrad has bought a fine player piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slater, of Ludlow, spent Sunday here, guests at J. C. Miller's.

J. P. Johnson, of Union, and Robert W. Allen, of Landon, spent part of last week here.

Miss Beulah Rusk of Kenton-co. is spending the week here the guest of Miss Lena Bollington.

Found.—Lady's black ruffle neck lace on the highway. Call at the Equitable Bank and get property.

Chas. Childers of Latonia, spent part of the week here on his farm the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Norman.

Chas. L. Griffith left Monday for a motor trip thru the Blue Grass country in the interest of some of his farming supplies.

Misses Lottie and Emma J. Miller left last Friday for Louisville on a visit to their relatives Dr. W. W. Smith and family.

J. D. Renaker, of near Dry Ridge, one of the progressive and public spirited farmers of Grant county, spent Saturday here.

John W. Conley, of the Beaver Lick neighborhood, who was recently nominated as our county surveyor, spent Monday here.

Jao, E. Jones and three grandsons, and Conner Carroll of the Big Bone Springs section, visited friends and relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. B. K. Sleet and little daughter Lucille who have been taking treatment in a hospital in Cincinnati, returned home Monday morning improved.

Lost—Gold watch Waltham movement; had a shoe string attached. Return to owner Robt. Chambers or to Equitable Bank and receive reward.

E. M. Schweizer, of Frankfort, spent Saturday here trying to close a trade for a farm in this quarter but was unable to consummate the deal.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Lacy and children returned last week from a very pleasant visit to their relatives at their former home in Tennessee, enjoying his month's vacation.

Dr. W. W. Evans, who has been visiting his nephew at Carlisle, Nicholas county, is now enjoying a visit to his old friend Smith Davis and family on the farm near Owenton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brugh and three children of Roanoke, Va., are here on a visit to their relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beedinger and are thinking of purchasing a farm in this quarter and locating.

Lambert Rouse, who has been here on a visit to his parents W. R. Rouse and wife, has returned to Stone, Pike county, where he is in charge of a department connected with a large coal corporation.

W. Robert Powers, the popular clerk in E. P. Northcutt's store, is enjoying a couple of weeks' vacation. Mr. Northcutt's daughter, Mrs. Wayne Byland, is assisting in the clerical work during Mr. Powers' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bassett of Dayton, Ohio, were here a part of the week having Geo. B. Powers show them some real estate with a view to making a purchase and becoming residents of this quarter.

Chas. Colston and wife who recently sold their new residence to Mrs. Maggie Whaley of Erlanger, has bought the lot of Lloyd L. Frakes in the Clark subdivision to Walton for \$225 and will erect a residence thereon.

Mrs. W. I. Johnson, of Mobile, Alabama, spent the first of the week here, guest of her uncle Judge Thos. E. Curley and wife. Her husband has been visiting relatives in Covington and is expected here this week.

There will be home coming meeting held at Richwood Presbyterian church Sunday, Sept. 2nd, and all of the old residents are expected to be there. A fine dinner will be served on the occasion. Everybody invited to attend.

Mrs. Laura Hayes-Riley, wife of D. P. Riley, died at her home in Kenton county, Aug. 14th, from blood poisoning. She was about 65 years old, and was the widow of John Hayes, when she married D. P. Riley about a year ago.

Miss Jennie Johnson of Williamstown, and sister Mrs. C. E. Jones of Lexington, were visitors here Monday looking over the property of Geo. B. Powers, the real estate agent, with a view to buying a good little farm in this quarter.

Jerry Lillard, of Williamstown, was here last week looking at several farms with a view to purchasing and moving to this quarter. Mr. Lillard is jailer of Grant county but his times expires Jan. 1st when he expects to return to the farm.

Archibald Acra and sons, Owen and E. S., and son-in-law J. W. McCordie and Geo. Thole, of Waterloo, were here last week getting the Riley saw mill outfit bought by Mr. Acra with which to cut a good sized tract of timber on land in his neighborhood.

Mrs. Lucy Williams spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends at La Orange where her daughter Miss Juanita has been visiting the past couple of weeks, making the journey in their auto and at the same time taking a part of the Blue Grass section.

Funeral who has been in charge of the funeral home at La Orange, died at his home in that city last week.

Tuesday morning George Hewitt was backing his engine to attach it to the saw mill to move his threshing outfit from Thos. Hensley's to O. T. Gaines', and had lost control of the engine and the mill engine both went in the water and only the mill engine was saved.

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Millinery.

I have received my fall stock of Hats and Ready-to-Wear Hats, and you are requested to call and examine my goods. You will surely be pleased. Hats trimmed to order.

MRS. J. A. RICHMOND,
Grant, Kentucky.

PFEIFFER'S STRICTLY PURE
Paris Green,
59c lb.
JONES' DRUG STORE,
Walton, Ky.

For Sale.

All-purpose Black Horse; good driver, sound, in good condition.
G. W. WINTERS,
P. O. Richwood. Kesington, Ky.

FOR SALE.

Oxford Buck Lambs.
H. L. McGLASSON,
Hebron, Ky.
St. R. D. 3, Burlington, Ky.

Farms for Sale.

Farm 40a with 4-room house and barn. Price \$600.
Farm 62a with 4-room house and large barn. Price \$2000.
Farm 80a with 6-room house and large barn. Price \$2200.
Farm 140a with 6-room house and large barn. Price \$3000.
Address ROBT. LITTRELL, Metamora, Ind.

Buggy for Sale.

Carriage—hand-made—cost \$900—will sell for \$65. In good condition. Call on GEO. W. BAKER, Lima-Burg, Ky.

Public Sale.

Having sold my farm I will sell at public sale at White Haven, one mile from Union, and 3 miles from Richwood, Ky., on the Union & Beaver pike, on

Monday, Sept. 3d, 1917

The following property:

Two 4 year-old Mules, 3 Cows, 3 yearling Calves, some Hogs, 3 sets work harness. Mowing Machine, Plows, Cultivator, Rolling Harrow, Corn drill, and other Farming implements of all kinds, some Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Terms—Sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over \$10 a credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser to give note with good security negotiable and payable at Union Deposit Bank.

CHAS. ABERNATHY,
Geo. Burkitt, Auctioneer.
Sale to begin at 1 p. m.

Town Lot for Sale.

Lot No. 64 in town of Erlanger. Very desirable. If interested write LUCY VAUGHN, Burlington, Ky. 9-9-17

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—Fresh Jersey cow with calf.—Fred Morris, Burlington.

For Sale—Fresh Jersey cow and calf. B. E. Aylor, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—3 draft mares. Northcutt Bros., Burlington, Ky. R. D. 2.

WANTED—100 bushels of good seed oats. Chas. Maurer, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—40 bundles good shingles. Mrs. Monette Revill, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Lot well bred Oxford buck lambs. Lloyd McGlasson, Constance, Ky.

For Sale—Eight 80-pound Thimblehead shots. Raymond Goodridge, Burlington, R. D. 1.

For Sale—26 stock sheep to 5 years old. C. C. Roberts, M. G. Martin, Florence R. D.

STRAYED—From my premises a Southwestern Buck, been gone about 10 days. A. W. Corn, Bullittsville, Ky.

Lost—At flag raising at Bellevue, Ky. Saturday, August 18th, 1917, a narrow gold bracelet, carved on outside, with the following inscription written inside: "Willie M. Christmas 1917." Finder will kindly return to Flora O. Arnold and receive reward.

Thos. Rice and wife spent Sunday at Mrs. Satter's home near

Tax-Payers, Notice!

The Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or my Deputy will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1917 State, County and County School Taxes. Will also collect the 1917 Graded Common School taxes in Verona, Bellevue, Union and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected:

BIG BONE July 5th a. m. and Oct. 8th.	Bullittsville July 10th p. m. and Oct. 16th.
BEAVER July 5th p. m. and Oct. 9th.	RABBIT HASH July 12th a. m. & Oct. 4th.
UNION July 6th a. m. and Oct. 10th.	BELLEVUE July 12th p. m. and Oct. 5th.
FLORENCE July 6th p. m. and Oct. 19th.	PETERSBURG July 13 and Oct. 11th.
VERONA July 9th a. m. and Oct. 15th.	HEBRON October 23d.
WALTON July 9th p. m. and Oct. 18th.	RICHWOOD October 24th.
CONSTANCE July 10th a. m. and Oct. 22.	

RATES—State 55c; County 70c; School 20c on the \$100. Poll-Tax \$1.50. School \$1. Dog tax \$1. Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Bellevue 50c; Union 20c and Florence 25c on the \$100. Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Union \$1, and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; Six per cent. commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy, 60c; advertising \$1.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We can not receive every one's taxes on the last few days of November.

W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff Boone County.

H. Eilerman & Sons

COVINGTON

NEWPORT

GREATEST SALE of the SEASON

Eilerman's Great Value Distribution Sale of FINE CLOTHES, FURNISHINGS and HATS

THE SAVINGS ARE 33 1/3 PER CENT, 40 PER CENT AND 50 PER CENT

Just put this down as a matter of absolute certainty; Clothing prices next fall will be the highest of the present generation. But you won't have to pay high prices if you look ahead now and take advantage of these extraordinary offerings:

Men's and Young Men's High Grade Fancy Weave Suits, Reduced to **\$13.75**

Extreme high-grade suits; newest materials; exclusive Eilerman Styles; finest tailoring in two and three-piece suits. No such values anywhere.

Men's and Young Men's	Men's and Young Men's	Men's and Young Men's
Splendid Suits	Quality Suits	Excellent Suits
\$6.75	\$8.75	\$12.50
Every suit is of a quality that we fully recommend embracing a wide variety of styles and fabrics.	Garments of high caliber Apparel of guaranteed goodness. These clothes in a very elaborate display.	You'll never see any better values than these. One look at them will show you the unusual quality.

There's easily \$5 to \$10 more worth at present costs in these Suits than we ask for them. You'll see it if you're a good judge of values.

Genuine Palm Beach Suits, \$7.50

FINEST TAILORING. UNMATCHABLE VALUE.

Great Value Distribution	Great Value Distribution
BOYS' SUMMER SUITS	EXCELLENT TROUSERS
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50	\$2.50 and \$3.50
Boys' Norfolk; all the good and desirable kinds; choice materials; best workmanship; great values.	Record values; magnificent choice serges, homespun, worsteds, chevots, cassimeres. Palm Beach and Outing Trousers. No such values anywhere in America.
BOYS' WASH SUITS—	BOYS' TROUSERS—
Exceptional values. At... 50c	Excellent wash materials.... 50c
Others very special..... \$1.00 and \$1.50	

STRAW HAT CLEARANCE FINE HATS. Choice at **\$1**

Bangkok, clearing at.....\$2.30

Fine Panamas, clearing at....\$2.48

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN SUMMER FURNISHINGS.

Great Sale of Fine Shirts—	Guaranteed best values anywhere. At.....	59c
B. V. D.—Shirts and Drawers—	Athletic style. Per garment....	45c
Men's Union Suits—	Ballbriggan and Nainsook. At.....	50c
High Grade Summer Shirts—	Choice materials. Great values at.....	\$1
B. V. D.—Union Suits—	Athletic style; all sizes.....	89c
Summer Neckwear—	Silks and washable. Special, at.....	25c
Luxite Half Hose—	All colors. Extraordinary values, at.....	25c

FOUR DAYS

North Kentucky Fair

Florence, Kentucky

Two miles from Erlanger, Ky., and four miles from end of Ft. Mitchell Car Line

Aug. 29, 30, 31 and Sept. 1st, 1917

Twenty-Second Annual Exhibition on the same grounds, and second exhibition under the New Management. Good Refreshments, Clean Entertainment, Good Dining Hall. Help make the Fair Greater by exhibiting, and suggest this to your neighbor.

Reduced Railroad Rates.

\$2.500 Given In Premiums

Vehicle Admitted Free. Park Autos on Ground---No Charge.

There Will Be Many Good Attractions

WRITE FOR PREMIUM LIST

JNO. E. WILLIAMS, Pres., Verona, Ky.

HUBERT CONNER, Secty. Burlington, Ky.

Local Happenings.

Personal Mention

C. C. Roberts is annoyed with his annual attack of hay fever. Harold Conner is clerking for W. L. Kirkpatrick, having begun last Monday.

Mrs. Anna Kirkpatrick was the guest of Burlington friends a few days last week.

E. E. Kelly has been suffering considerably the past week from an attack of shingles.

Mrs. Marcus Collins, of Prescott, Arizona, was in Burlington a short time last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. David Brown and Mrs. Mary Carpenter, of Florence, were calling on Kirtley Rice, Monday.

Calvert Kirkpatrick and family of Bromley, were guests of relatives in Burlington, last Sunday.

Mrs. H. W. Shearer, of Newport, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hall.

Mrs. John Tanner, of Erlanger, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick from Friday until Monday.

Wm. Carpenter, wife and son, Denzel, returned Tuesday from a visit of several days to friends in Gallatin county.

Col. John R. Whitson, of Florence, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphie Sobree a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brady, of Bellevue neighborhood, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Emma Brown, Monday.

Misses Lucy Vaughn, of California, and Sallie Vaughn, of Walnut Hills, Ohio, are guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Vaughn.

Miss Atha Mae Eddins assisted Mrs. Brown in the postoffice the past week while Miss Kathryn was visiting relatives in Bellevue.

Mrs. John Bots and son, Carl, and Miss Ruth Snyder, all of Petersburg, and Dudley Blyth, wife and two children, visited the Cincinnati Zoo last Sunday.

Lieutenant Ray Edwards, of Harrel, Ill., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. W. Tolin, several days the past week. He expects to leave for France about the 1st of next month.

Last Sunday Bud Baker, Carl Anderson and a couple of their lady friends visited the soldiers in the camp at Lexington, making the trip in Mr. Baker's Maxwell car. They report a very enjoyable day.

Dr. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. C. Hartsoog, of Owenton, and Mrs. George J. Jesse Ellis, of Covington, attended the funeral of

Mr. J. B. Buntz, who died last Friday.

Mr. Buntz shipped his household goods, Tuesday to Georgetown in E. Kelly's truck. Prof. and Mrs. Buntz will reside in Georgetown, although he is principal of the High School at Great Crossing, Scott county.

Ernest Arnold, who has been employed in this county engineering county roads, left Tuesday morning for Falmouth, Pendleton county, to spend a few days with his parents before reporting on the 25th inst. at the officers training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis.

INCREASE GASOLINE

Through Reduction of the Gravity Two Degrees, Suggested By Oil Man.

New York.—In the August issue of the E. H. Clarke Monthly Investment Review Mr. Jefferson D. Shattford, President of the Barnett Oil and Gas Company, offers a new solution for the prevailing shortage in gasoline.

"By reducing the gravity from 66 degrees—the measure of standard—now supplied to 64 degrees, the actual output can be increased by about 900,000 barrels," he declares. "Moreover, such gasoline being heavier than that now in use, would produce about 5,000 more heat units per gallon, which would effect an additional saving of 350,000 barrels. This added to the increase obtained through the reduction of the gravity would give approximately 1,250,000 barrels additional supply."

"The total amount of gasoline then available would be sufficient to meet the demand during the year 1917. An annual amount of approximately 55,000,000 barrels is consumed in the U. S. by the 4,500,000 automobiles in use."

"The lowering of the gravity of gasoline to 64 degrees will not make the 'end' point too high to properly vaporize in any gasoline engine, and the efficiency of a gasoline of this quality, being straight refinery run, will be greater, costing less per mile than a higher gravity and solve the problem at least temporarily."

"Another important item in connection with the distribution of the gasoline is the car supply, the movement of tank cars being so wretchedly bad that refiners are unable to ship gasoline as fast as they make it, which assists in curtailing the supply at many points. It is essential that the Government insist upon the railroads moving tank cars promptly."

Moved Back to the Old Home

William Tiz and wife, colored, who went to Ft. Mitchell to work for Geo. W. Hill, Jr., have moved back. They were pleased with the position they had and would have remained. Wife's health had not begun to annoy him.

A Big Meeting Closed

A very successful protracted meeting held with Gunpowder Baptist church closed last Sunday when a considerable list of additions to the church was baptized. A big basket dinner was served at the noon hour.

The local draft board has sent out notices to 100 more of the men drafted in this county to appear before it next Friday and Saturday for examination. In all probability exemptions and disqualifications will exhaust the last 100 names before the county's quota is secured.

The exceptions filed to the sale of the land sold under a judgment of the Boone circuit court to settle the estate of J. S. Cullum, deceased, were heard by the court one day last week and overruled. The matter will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

Kentucky Crop News.

The crop in Scott county needs rain.

Tobacco around Riley is firing. In Brockbridge county there was never a finer prospect for tobacco.

The crop in Coffee county, Tennessee, is doing fine.

The South Carolina crop is coming on fine. High prices are indicated.

The situation in Bourbon county is very favorable. Plants are large and maturing rapidly and present prospects are that it will be housed in better condition than usual.

In Nicholas county the crop presents a fine appearance.

Rain is needed for the crop in Jessamine county. From many sections of that county comes the report of poor crop.

Rain in the tobacco section of Wisconsin has relieved the drought conditions somewhat, but general and copious rains are needed to insure a leafy crop.

In Fayette county it is thought the crop will be ready for cutting at about the usual time. The quality of the weed is better than last year and although buyers are offering 15 cents per pound for the new crop, not many sales are being reported. Farmers prefer to hold, feeling that they will receive around the 20 cent average.

The crops set out early in Montgomery county are in excellent shape. Some of the late is very short, not having produced much growth since transplanting.

Tobacco in Clark county is growing very fast in sections where rain has fallen but is at a stand still in the dry parts of the county. A few crops have been considerably damaged by hail.

Witnessed the Flag Raising

Several Burlington people attended the flag raising at Bellevue last Saturday afternoon. Sixty-five dollars was donated by the crowd for the benefit of the local Red Cross Auxiliary. A very pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent by all.

The entertainment given at Hobson Town Hall, Saturday night (Miss Fearless & Co.), by the Ladies Club of Bullittsburg and Bullittsville was a success in every way. The hall was filled and some had to be turned away as there was no standing room. The ladies deserve great credit for the way in which they put on their respective parts. Taking it all in all it was the best play that has struck the town in a long time. The proceeds of the night club about \$50, which will be used for the relief of the Ky. boys who have been called to the front. The Ladies' Society wishes to most heartily thank all who assisted in making the entertainment a success.

County Assessor W. P. Deeman is lying in a critical condition at his home in Pleasant Valley neighborhood. Several days ago a small pupil appeared on one of his lower limbs, and has in eloped into a very painful trouble, and the limb is badly swollen.

NO MATTER WHAT THEIR CONDITION, TIE SOME TWINE ABOUT

Your Old Tires

and express them to us, at our expense, in exchange for any brand of New or

2 in 1

(Double Tread and Blow-out-Proof Tires)

A. B. C. 2 in 1 tires are scientifically constructed. The stock is first carefully selected, then thoroughly cured, repaired and vulcanized by our rubber experts, and then put through a process of cementing, stepping down and sewing which makes as substantial and hardy a tire as can be obtained.

A. B. C. 2 in 1 tires are guaranteed absolutely against punctures and blow-outs, and have a running guarantee of from 2500 to 5000 miles.

A. B. C. stepping down process prevents the stitches from coming out or pinching or otherwise injuring the innertube.

If you would have a 2 in 1 tire absolutely guaranteed to give you service and save you any amount of trouble, be sure that it is the A. B. C. brand.

Ford Sizes \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$7.00

Other sizes very little more.

Old Tires accepted upon a liberal basis.

Central Tire Co.,

Phone S. 3187, 504 Monmouth St., Newport, Ky.

A. B. C. Supply Company,

(Distributors Michelin and Portage Tires and Tubes)

Phone Canal 1364, 810 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

Write for Our Price List.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Transportation Charges Paid One Way.

Public Sale.

I will sell at public sale at my residence in Burlington, Ky., on the afternoon of

Saturday, Aug. 25, 1917

Some Household and Kitchen Furniture. The sale will be for cash.

J. S. ADAMS.

WANTED—Good, reliable farm hand to work by the month. Good wages. FLOYD MCGILGASSON, owner, Constance, Ky.

Philip Tainferro, of Erlanger, had charge of the funeral of J. C. Revell, and officiated in a most satisfactory manner.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Improved Property or Farms. —THE ERLANGER—

Perpetual Building and Loan Association

Established 26 Years.

ERLANGER, KENTUCKY.

Write, Call or Phone

Erlanger 67-x, MR. BERNARD BOLTE, Pres.

Take Your County Paper, \$1.50



Tray of Packed Jars Ready to Be Placed in Homemade Water-Bath Outfit—Aluminum Pressure Cooker Also Shown.

PROFITABLE DISPOSITION OF ALL SURPLUS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Every Ounce of Food That Can Possibly Be Produced
This Year Will Be Needed—Housewives Can
Avoid Much Waste by Canning.

FIRST MAKE ALL NECESSARY PREPARATIONS

"One Hour From the Field to the Can," Is Motto Every Canner Should
Have in Mind—Unless Fresh, Crisp and Clean Produce
Is Used, High-Grade Article Is Impossible—
Equipment Necessary.

(PREPARED BY UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.)

CAN SURPLUS FOOD, BUT USE JARS AND CANS WISELY

Don't have an empty preserving jar in your home next fall. Reserve regular light-sealing containers for canning foods. Concentrate products so that each jar or can will hold as much food and as little water as possible. Put up jams, jellies and preserves in wide-necked glasses sealed with cork or paper and paraffin. Don't can anything that can be kept just as well dried or in other forms. Dry navy and mature lima beans for winter use. Produce in your garden lots of cabbage, potatoes, and root crops that can be kept for winter without canning.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The waste of surplus fruits and vegetables in this country each year is large. It would be deplorable if this normal waste were allowed to go on this year when every ounce of food that can be produced is needed. The waste can be avoided in large part if housewives will can as large a part of the surplus perishables as possible. The first step is to see that all the necessary preparations are made before the vegetables or fruit are picked. "One hour from the field to the can" is a motto that every canner should have in mind. This is impossible if one has to prepare utensils and wash and scald cans after the fruits and vegetables have been brought into the house. The condition of these is a prime factor in determining the quality of the finished product. Unless they are absolutely fresh, crisp, and clean when they are put into the cans, a high-grade article is impossible.

When canning in small quantities, it is not necessary to purchase special equipment, although inexpensive portable equipment for use in or out of doors may be purchased. If considerable canning is done, such outfits will prove convenient and save labor. Especially is this true when a comfortable out-of-door place can be selected for the work.

The method of packing fruits and vegetables into containers and sterilizing the product after it is packed has superseded to a very large extent the old plan of cooking the food in an open kettle, transferring it hot to the jar, and sealing without any further sterilization. Since this is true, the first consideration is a sterilizing ves-



Primitive Decorations.

Townsend, an early Western traveler, tells that one day he met about a hundred Indians of the Sac tribe. "They were dressed and decorated in the true primitive style, their heads shaved closely and painted with alternate stripes of fiery red and deep black, leaving only the long scarping tuft, in which was interwoven a quantity of elk hair and eagle's feathers. Each man was furnished with a good blanket, and some had an undershirt of calico, but the greater number were entirely naked to the waist. The faces and bodies of the men were, almost without an exception, fantastically painted, the predominant color being deep red, with occasionally a few stripes of dull clay white around the eyes and mouth. . . . The squaws, of which there were about twenty, were dressed very much like the men, and at a little distance could hardly be distinguished from them. Among them was an old, superannuated crane, who, soon after her arrival, had been presented with a broken umbrella. The only use that she made of it was to wrench the plated ends from the whalebones, string them on a piece of wire, take her knife from her belt, with which she deliberately cut a slit of an inch in length along the upper rim of her ear, and insert them in it."—Youth's Companion.

Artificial Leg Made 300 B. C.

There is in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, an artificial leg, made about 300 B. C., of bronze, wood and iron. Who has not heard of the famous "Iron Hand" made in Nuremberg, Germany, in 1504, for the German knight, Gort von Berlichingen? Among the old-time Indians ears, noses and lips of plaster were quite common, one of their ordinary punishments being to cut off these useful parts of the human anatomy. Greek and Roman veterans who had lost a leg or an arm in the wars used to replace them by substitutes, and Flinius speaks of a Roman soldier who about 150 years B. C.—was famous for the wooden hand with which he was still able to fight the Roman legions. In 1004 the Duke of Brunswick had to use an artificial hand.

Physical Courage in War.

Nearly always physical courage results from a comparative lack of perception. It leaves out many considerations, some of them important. In wartime it finds justification in its generosity. To the cause it is working for it freely gives all that it has behind it, including love of life itself. It actually seems to court death. With joy it takes the road of sacrifice. For this reason it is always beautiful. And with it there must go a marvelous exhilaration, like a spiritual intoxication. When it reveals itself in mass courage, multitudes of men exposing themselves for the same cause, it must open up the profoundest depths of emotion.

Looking Forward.

To refuse to be satisfied with one's accomplishments, however well a work has been done, or however much it is praised, is essential for real progress. When a noted astronomer modestly explained his triumph by saying, "It is because from the time I was a boy, no matter what I had to do, I tried to do it a little better than it had been done before," he suggested a worthy purpose for everyone. For such an ideal is always looking forward; the famous man considered not so much what others had done as what he, with the benefit of others' experience, could do. And when he had done well, he thought not of his past successes but of his future possibilities.

Prefer Dynamite to Sugar.

At first sight it would seem that dynamite was a cargo to be carefully avoided. But from a sailor's point of view there are far more dangerous loads. He dreads for instance, a cargo of sugar. Put hundreds of tons of cane sugar in casks in the hold of a vessel and let the ship steam through a bale of hot weather. The odor is sickening. The sailors cannot get the sweet taste out of their mouths and crave vinegar or lemon juice—anything sour. They lose their appetites and are always glad when a voyage on which the cargo is sugar is over. Coffee is as disagreeable as sugar, in addition being very dangerous.

A Traveler's Companion.

A girl who was setting out on quite a long journey was provided by her friends with a joke-book as an antidote to homesickness. Naturally she did not keep its contents to herself, so sociability was promoted among her fellow travelers. The book was just a small, plain notebook, with an amusing inscription on the flyleaf. In it were jokes and funny pictures cut out of magazines and papers and pasted in. Such a book is easily made, and comes in well for soldiers and hospital patients as well as girl travelers.

Guatemala Is Cosmopolitan.

Guatemala is the most cosmopolitan of countries. Although little more than half the size of Great Britain, no fewer than 18 different languages are spoken by its inhabitants. An official proclamation, containing a declaration in each one of these tongues, is a very cumbersome-looking document. The capital of the country—a handsome city of the same name—is laid out on a gridiron plan, with wide streets and

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Don't ever stop to realize that no one is wholly indispensable in this world. Someone can take our places if we drop out of the picture. That is offered to us and get the most out of life we can?

GOOD COMPANY DISHES.

With eggs and butter so high we need to use both of these precious foods with care, hence cakes with large amounts of eggs or butter are quite too costly for everyday use.



Imperial Pound Cake.

—To a half pound of softened, not melted butter add a half pound of sugar; when well blended add the grated rind and juice of a lemon, a half cupful of citron, finely shredded, and a half pound of raisins, dredging the fruit with part of the flour. Sift a half pound of flour with a fourth of a teaspoonful of soda; the yolks of five eggs are added to the sugar and butter, the whites beaten stiff and added alternately with the flour. Add a half cupful of cold meats and bake in a tube pan an hour and a half in a moderate oven.

Orange Sauce to Serve With Roast Lamb.—Use a half cupful of gravy from the roast; make a brown sauce, using three fourths of a cupful of water, adding the gravy, two tablespoonfuls of flour, the juice of two oranges and the finely shredded peeling of an orange which has been boiled in hot water five minutes then drained; season with salt, cayenne and the juice of a lemon.

Apple Fritters.—Make a batter of one and a third cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, sifted together, and mixed with two-thirds of a cup of milk and an egg. Cut two sour apples into bits and stir into this batter. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and brown. Roll in powdered sugar and serve with roast pork or chicken.

Caramel Sponge.—Soften a fourth of a package of gelatin in a fourth of a cupful of water. Brown a half cupful of sugar, then add a cupful of boiling water; stir until dissolved; add the gelatin and stir over ice water until the mixture thickens. Have ready two eggs white, beaten stiff; add them to the gelatin mixture, continue beating until it will hold its shape when turned into a mold. Serve with a cupful and a half of rich milk. Flavor with vanilla if desired.

Nellie Maxwell The KITCHEN CABINET

Just whistle a bit if the day is dark.
And the sky be overcast;
If mite be the voice of the piping hawk,
Why, pipe your own small blast.

DAINTIES FOR THE TEA TABLE.

A sandwich or two with a small cake or cookie with a cupful of tea is sufficiently sustaining for a light refreshment.

German Cookies.—Stir until foamy one and a third cupfuls of powdered sugar and three eggs, add a few drops of vanilla and two cupfuls of flour. Grease the tins, sprinkle with flour, then drop in teaspoonfuls in round heaps far enough apart so they do not touch and bake in a moderate oven.

Bund Kuchen.—Beat a half cupful of softened butter with one half cupful of sugar, four eggs, the grated rind of a lemon, one-half pound of raisins, one teaspoonful of salt; add a yeast cake, softened in a little warm water; one pint of lukewarm milk and three and three-quarters cupfuls of sifted flour. Work the dough with a wooden spoon, butter the pan well and sprinkle with flour, pour in the dough and let it rise for three hours in a warm place, then bake in a hot oven. Cover with paper if it browns too quickly.

Schwarzbred Tort.—Cut in thin slices rye bread well dried, or dry in the oven, then grate fine. Pour over a cupful of the crumbs, a tablespoonful of vanilla and a half cupful of grape juice. Add two cupfuls of finely chopped almonds, four ounces of citron, the rind of a lemon, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one saltspoonful of cloves, and two tablespoonfuls of flour. Now stir one and a third cupfuls of powdered sugar and the yolks of a dozen eggs until foamy, using four yolks to begin with and adding them one by one, stirring well after each addition. Mix lightly, then add the stiffly beaten whites. Butter the baking pan, sprinkle with crumbs and put in the cake mixture. Bake forty-five minutes. If it browns too rapidly, cover with paper.

Butter Cookies.—Stir and beat a cupful of butter, one-half cupful of sugar, one whole egg and the yolks of two, flavor with almond and add two cupfuls of flour, sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Cook for an hour, then cut out with a small cookie cutter, brush with the white of an egg and sprinkle with granulated sugar.

Nellie Maxwell

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Agents for the following Automobiles and Trucks:
CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied customer.

Chevrolet Baby Grand....\$ 895. f. o. b. Factory.
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HUMPMOBILE 1918 MODEL.
Price \$1385. 7-Passenger \$1375.
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PREMIER, with electric starter, \$2250.....f. o. b. Detroit

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Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$895. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195. Model 14, \$1475
2 Ton Truck, \$1885. 3 Ton Truck, \$2750 f. o. b.

All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.
Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.
Write. Phone or Call. Phone S. 3837.

PREPAREDNESS

Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer you at the present time some bargains in
Team Brides, \$1.60-\$5.50 Hames per pair, 75c-\$5.25
Collars, \$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil, 25c qt. 90c gal.

And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomason Harness Store

W. M. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.
112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.
4400 Linton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Woman's Favorite

Women bear their full share of the daily work. Anything that will make their tasks easier deserves a cordial welcome. A woman can turn

THE NEW SHARPLES SUCTION FEED

Separate flow and get all the cream. The simple tubular bowl is very easy to clean—only three parts, no fauce disas to wash. Come in and let us show you how it works. You have only to tilt a pail of milk into the large, low supply tank. The simple tubular bowl is very easy to clean—only three parts, no fauce disas to wash. Come in and let us show you how it works.

QUIGLEY & BEEMON,
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JOHNS NORTH CUTT

ATTORNEY AT LAW
402 Copple Bldg., Covington, Ky.
Residence—1017 Madison Ave.
Office S. 1719 — Phones— Residence S. 1714

BENJ. H. RILEY

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BURLINGTON, KY.
Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

DR. T. E. RANDALL

of Petersburg,
VETERINARIAN
is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

Farm for Sale.

160 acres on Ohio river and pike between Petersburg and Bellevue, 40 acres bottom land, remainder hill land and all in grass and is good tobacco land. On this land is a house of 5-rooms and two good cellars, tobacco barn, stock barn, fencing all good and never failing water for stock. Price \$8,000.
OWEN ALLEN,
Petersburg, Ky.

For Trade.

Beautiful registered trotting STALLION aged 4; also high bred fast MALE. Will trade each for a first class cow or land.
HANKLIN SANFORD,
Channah, Ohio. Attn. 814-X.

Notice is hereby given that my lands are posted against trespassing of any kind and kindred and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go thereon.
JULIA S. DINSMORE.

D. E. Castleman,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
—Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR GIVE ME A CALL.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.

Burlington, - Ky.
sept 28-11

It Helps!

There can be no doubt as to the merit of Cardui, the woman's tonic, in the treatment of many troubles peculiar to women. The thousands of women who have been helped by Cardui in the past 40 years, is conclusive proof that it is a good medicine for women who suffer. It should help you, too.

Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. N. E. Varner, of Hixson, Tenn., writes: "I was passing through the . . . My back and sides were terrible, and my suffering indescribable. I can't tell just how and where I hurt, about all over, I think. I began Cardui, and my pains grew less and less until I was cured. I am remarkably strong for a woman of 64 years. I do all my housework. Try Cardui, today. E-46"

Take Your County Paper.

LEARNING A NEW JOB.

To many a young man "going to the war" has another meaning than that of facing danger, perhaps meeting death. Of course, no man really wishes to be killed or wounded, but, after all, his father or his grandfather took the chance, and he would not wish to do less than they, says Columbia (S. C.) State. But it does go hard with many a lad to face the prospect of giving up a comfortable living, a place of some little consequence, perhaps, in his small world, a berth which he has won for himself by the sweat of his brow or the not less laborious sweat of his brain. All his store of business knowledge goes for naught and he must start over again at an unaccustomed trade to carve out a new niche in which he can take his place. There is something pathetic in this, but there is also much of the inspiring. For how many of our young men have done or will do just that—abandon the tasks they know and like for tasks which they do not know and which they never will learn to like? But they do, not grumble at the need. "The serf," as the old Saxon motto puts it, "has a warm seat by the fire, while the free man fares to the fight." But who of the young Americans of today would not rather be the free man in danger and trouble than a serf in safety?

It is not doctrine that will save the world. Nearly all of it is man's view made up of small experience and varied facts. Truth does not come that way. It comes through the heart and not through the head. The neglect to recognize this idea is what tears politics, society, religion into shreds. There are 160 churches in this county holding different doctrines, and new ones are constantly and incessantly springing up. This is because of the false notion of independence and a determination to do one's own thinking. That is the course which makes men drift farther apart in religion. The thing to do to correct this tendency is to substitute faith for belief. The former is of the heart, the latter of the mind. One is an attitude, the other an uncertainty. How can the situation be improved? Simply by practicing faith in God and loving one's fellow-creatures, says Ohio State Journal. We talk about church union. This is the only way to reach it—forget doctrine and grow the fruits of the spirit.

One effect of the British conscription act has been to take many men from service on Atlantic liners. The executive officers are not disturbed, but firemen and seamen under forty-one years of age are likely to be taken for the army, necessitating the employment of older men in their places. All the waiters and bedroom stewards under the age named are also liable to be conscripted for the war. Their places will be supplied in many instances not by old men, but by young women. Stewardesses have looked after women passengers in their cabins for the last 75 years. It is safe to expect a considerable increase in the number of stewardesses and also the employment of women instead of men to perform the service of waiting on table on the ocean liners.

Late statistics show that uneducated laborers earn on the average \$500 per annum for 40 years, a total of \$20,000; high-school graduates earn on the average \$1,000 a year for 40 years, a total of \$40,000. This additional education requires 12 years of schooling of 180 days each, a total of 2,160 days of school. If that many days add \$20,000 to the income of life, then each day at school adds \$9.02. The child that stays out of school to earn less than \$9 per day is losing money, not making money.

The account of the deeds of the aviators in the battle of Messines sounds more like flights of the liveliest imagination than like sober fact. What the future will develop in aerial activity can only be guessed at, judging by the achievements of the present. This new and wonderful military art is going to be among the chief factors in revolutionizing modern warfare.

A mistake in keeping dates revealed the fact that a San Francisco man had two wives and two homes. The modern Solomon must either be a coal baron or a food speculator. Nobody with ordinary means would attempt such an arrangement in these times.

The woman writer who wants to know "Why do men prefer second-rate women?" may not have guessed that it's because they know second-rate women are plenty good enough for them.

It is now proposed to eliminate the teaching of German from the public schools. Some of us have wondered all along what it was put there for.

45 OUT OF 138 MEN

Examined Were Accepted By The County Board and Certified to District Board.

Thirty-One More Required to Furnish Boone's Quota.

The County Exemption Board completed its examination of exemption claims last Friday. Forty-five of the men examined were accepted and certified to the District Board; 55 were excused on account of being married and having dependents; three were exempted on account of infirm parents; one was passed to an Ohio Board; one had already enlisted, one was crippled and will report later, and 32 failed to pass the physical examination.

The following were accepted and certified to the District Board: Lawrence Hartman, 275. William Rice 568. Walter Jones 597. Cecil Presser 437. Hugh Ryle 487. James M. Code 140. Harold Gaines 432. Albert Stevenson 692. Claude Sturgeon, 530. John Baker, 54. Harry M. Hughes, 391. Rafe Koons 353. Allie Grant 221. Perry T. Rector 470. Roy S. Hanson 177. Roy D. Stamber 324. Howard Johnson 323. Herbert Snyder, 549. William Morris, 363. Herman Wingate 642. Harvey Sturgeon 536. Luther Green Surface 545. Alfred Stanley Carson 126. Charles Peck 432. William Aydelotte 18. Henry L. Stucky, 596. Lee Abdon, 155. Albert Stucker 571. Kirtley Steele, 525. Charles Waller, 638. Gussie Rich, 493. Frank Adde, 560. Lloyd C. McElroy 392. Henry Clay Moyer 383. William Laver Slayback 576. Claude E. Black 49. Stanley Ryder 430. Frank Klaerner, 345. Garnett Tolin 604. Harry R. Dixon, 183. Dalton Jones 321. Myron Smith 601. Geo. M. Sparks 519. Paul Damrath 168. Allen M. Darby 175.

The following were exempted on account of being married and having others depending upon them: Frank Klapp, Jr., 337. John Cunningham 107. Lloyd Underhill 616. Stanley Ryder 430. Calvin Jordan 309. J. W. R. Bradford 43. Henry Lee Ayler 40. William H. Hays 187. Chester Tanner 606. Charles Rue 513. Thos. B. Black 46. Edward Collins 117. David Smith 390. Snowden Humphrey 280. Howard Kelly 332. Charles Marksberry 379. Samuel W. Kite, 243. Richard Loudon, 530. Elmer Goodridge, 218. Leroy Utz 620. Henry Sullivan 550. Henry Southern 374. Emmett Kilgour, 341. Walter Lewis, 360. Harry G. Gable, 458. C. W. Lawrence 356. Stanley C. Clora, 128. Edgar Ayler, 6. William Warner, 664. Charles W. Carpenter, 103. John Snelling, 556. Elmer Cahill 154. John Allen 30. Ben E. McHugh 388. Emory Basil Smith 588. Wm. Thomas Chambers 122. Thos. E. Henson 222. Thos. P. Williamson 656. Elmer Hood 292. Ralph E. Reeves 504. Charles W. Pepper 437. Cecil Williamson 621. Bernard Schuler 532. Ira J. Griffith 212. Fenj. Griffith 212. Kenneth W. Ayler 8. McKinley Snow 567. Allan P. Utz 622.

The following were exempted on account of infirm parents: Wayne Hearne 297. Boyd Webster 307. Albert Isaac 305.

Notices to Lodges of Boone Co.
It has been thought for some time that the lodges of Boone county were as follows: The general met at Big Bone Springs on the afternoon of August 11th, and began the work. By vote of the body the meeting was called to meet Sept. 8th, 1917, in the afternoon, at Court House in Burlington.

The lodge in the county are cordially invited to send representatives to this meeting, and take part in the work. Come and let us discuss plans. We believe that great good can come only by cooperation. Fraternally Yours, MRS. E. H. CLOHE, Secy

OUR WEALTH IN THE WAR.

Rich Americans Are Showing at Present a Commendable Spirit.

Some demagogues who are not above doing the Kaiser a service would make the impression, if they could, that the war in which the country is engaged is a "rich man's war." That is what it was before the United States became involved in it. There were American manufacturers of arms and munitions of war who made enormous profits out of the war. Among these were the big steel companies.

But at a recent meeting of manufacturers of steel in Washington they expressed a willingness to do for their own country what they had been doing for other countries, with this difference—they left it to the Government to fix the price of the steel they might make and sell to the Government. When the seller permits the purchaser to fix his own price in the country he is buying, that is as fair as could be reasonably asked or expected.

Quite a number of the wealthy in the country have expressed not only a willingness to aid a desire to use their wealth for the country's good in this time of stress.

The great railroad systems of the country have of their own free will and accord organized and united their efforts so they have been doing splendid work in aiding the Government to make preparations for the war. All rich men are not as patriotic as they might be, but most wealthy Americans are showing at present a commendable spirit. The policy of Congress is to make the rich of the country pay the bulk of the war taxes, and about all that has been said about that has been not to tax the wealth of the country to an extent as to prevent investment in the industries and reduce the volume of production.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

Made and Friends Will Sing, Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here.

Paris, Ky. — W. T. Fickel, of Paris, in his ninetieth year, died last night after a long illness. He has been a resident of Paris for many years, and is well known to the people here. He is not a believer in the Bible, yet he has read it through many times and is now posted on its contents, being able to quote almost any verse or chapter from memory. For 40 years he has been a member of the French church, and he has been a very active member of the church. He has been a very active member of the church, and he has been a very active member of the church.

A few months ago, feeling that his days on earth were numbered, and not believing in the existence of the soul after death, he made all arrangements for his funeral. These arrangements were carried out to the letter by his friend, George W. Stuart, to whom he has entrusted his plans. The funeral was held in the Paris cemetery, he arranged with Chas. Shea, a Paris sculptor, to carve his likeness upon the tombstone, and the date of his birth and death was carved upon the tombstone. When the sculptor had completed his work and the monument had been set up, Fickel had his photograph made sitting besides his tombstone. He is especially pleased over the fact that he has been able to visit his own grave and stand by his features upon his own tombstone.

In lengthy instructions to his executor he provides for his funeral as follows: The funeral is to be held in the Paris Opera House. Mrs. Josephine K. Henry, of Versailles, or Dr. Wilson, of Cincinnati, deliver the funeral oration. Signs of mourning whatever shall be indulged in, but on the contrary he wishes all who attend to have a good time. Refreshments will be served to the ladies and cigars to the gentlemen. At the conclusion of the ceremonies at the Opera House the body is to be taken to the cemetery, headed by a brass band playing "Dixie," the Star Spangled Banner, and his favorite hymn, "The Battle Hymn of the Lord." A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight. No services are to be held at the grave other than that of a cheer by the band, which will be for the benefit of his friends who attend.

Notwithstanding the peculiar conditions for his burial prepared by him, Mr. Fickel is a man of unusually strong mind. His disposition is childlike and he believes in everyone. At one time many years ago he was a prominent member of the Christian church of Paris, but an injury done him real or fancied, drove him from the church and turned him into an infidel.

Will Meet Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

Announcement has been made that the fourteenth annual reunion of the Morgan's Men Association will be held at the Olympic Springs, Bath County, Ky., again this year, the dates selected being September 5, 6 and 7. In addition to the Morgan's Men, an invitation has been extended to the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy to be present.

WAR EFFICIENCY.

The System Begins to Work More Smoothly In Capital.

Washington — Washington is beginning to develop real efficiency. Work is progressing with greater precision and rapidly than ever before. Even now, of course, with due regard for the sudden transition from a peace to a war basis, this efficiency is only of comparative character. But no one who has been constantly on the ground will deny that conditions have improved and that the system, which only a few weeks ago seemed to have collapsed under the strain, has straightened out and stiffened up and asserted itself as a real factor in the more or less grim proceedings.

One particular thing required to enthrone the American people is not yet in evidence. System works too smoothly and too quietly to appeal to the imagination. Personality must do it. And thus far personality has been lacking in the men who are in charge among the generals of the army and the admirals of the navy; but, after all, with the exception of the mention of Funtun, but Funtun is dead. The name of Leonard Wood was one to conjure with, but the duties assigned to Gen. Wood are of a character to keep him busy and prevent the Government from exercising the magic of his name. Gen. Pershing, who has made a place for himself in the American heart, is too far away to make his appeals count.

Enough to be stirring. Nor does the American navy supply the deficiency of the work of the navy and the achievements of its personnel, are the force of circumstances, are shrouded in mystery when on occasion some of its performances may be given to the public in such form as Secretary Joseph Daniels elects. Or course, keep him out of the American figure in the war is Woodrow Wilson. But the President, by virtue of his reclusive habits, has not been able to soften by the care and burdens war has imposed upon him, comes but little into contact with the men of the outer world and his scant opportunity to impress his personality direct upon the American people it would be putting it too strongly to say that his love of isolation is the subject of complaint or criticism; rather it has been the occasion of marvel that in spite of Wilson's desire to be alone, and his unwillingness to be disturbed, he is engaged with the people and to respond to them with instinct so unfailing. When the United States of the world apparently existing as the result of the President's idiosyncrasy has been reported to the White House, and President Wilson's desire to be alone, and his unwillingness to be disturbed, he is engaged with the people and to respond to them with instinct so unfailing. When the United States of the world apparently existing as the result of the President's idiosyncrasy has been reported to the White House, and President Wilson's desire to be alone, and his unwillingness to be disturbed, he is engaged with the people and to respond to them with instinct so unfailing.

THE ERLANGER FAIR

Was a Big Success In Both Attendance and Financially.

The Erlanger fair was attended by an immense crowd last Friday and Saturday, and everything indicated that the fair was a big financial success this year for the first time. The races Friday and Saturday afternoon were exciting and there was no loss of interest between heats as is often the case, consequently the spectators were entertained all the time, which was very much to their liking. The rain, that was feared to ruin the fair, did not come until the first day proved a great blessing as it cleaned up the dust so thoroughly that it did not become annoying at any time during the remainder of the week. The exhibition of horses, dogs, cats and in floral hall, was very satisfactory to the management.

Crops Greatly Benefitted.
The rains that fell in the county last week will do a world of good both for the tobacco and corn crops and will be a great help to gardeners who had not already burned up. Pasture and live gardens will be especially benefited. This change in the appearance of vegetation was apparent in a few hours after the rains.

An epidemic of typhoid is raging in many counties of the State.

Forty Years Ago Today

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of August 30th, 1877

Goldsmith Maid's best time at Cynthiana was 2:17 1/4. Considerable tobacco in south end of county destroyed by hail. Jas. Westaby announces that he will take passengers to and from the Florence fair this week at 50 cents round trip.

Allen Southern was bitten by a dog and the Tanner mad-bone adhered to the wound two hours and ten minutes.

The Old Baptist Association held last week at Dry creek church was well attended.

The sale of the personal estate of O. W. Huey was largely attended last Thursday.

Miss Margaret Kelly has been dangerously ill of typhoid fever for several weeks.

EDGAR C. RILEY

Resigns as Superintendent of Boone County Schools to Take Effect Sept. 1st.

Edgar C. Riley has resigned the office of County Superintendent of Schools to take effect September 1st, when, doubtless, J. C. Gordon, Democratic nominee for that office, will be appointed to fill the vacant place. Mr. Riley has done a good work handling the schools in this county for the last seven years and eight months and has been a marked improvement in Boone county educational matters under his administration, and the incoming superintendent, while he will have the advantage of Mr. Riley's work for many years, will find that, to keep local educational matters up to their present standard of efficiency, will require much time and a great deal of work.

Took Everything But the Auto.

A thief swiped two tires, two metal rims, two inner tubes and two wheels from Sherry W. D. Cropper's automobile at the Erlanger fair last Friday afternoon. The property stolen composed an emergency outfit and was strapped onto the back of the machine, and to release the thief had only to cut the leather straps. The outfit was worth \$25 and the sheriff says it would have been much cheaper to him had they got his pocketbook. A policeman was in the vicinity of the car and the thief, but, of course, the thief watched for an opportunity to do the job.

Will Get Value Received.

The work of waterbinding the repair work on the Burlington and Petersburg pike, started by James B. Smith and sons, will, in all probability extend to Idlewild, as the land owners along the road and several renters have signed their willingness to furnish the water and put it on the work. Where screenings and water have been used a nice road is the result and the road being properly crowned there is no question but what those who are contributing the extra time and labor in getting the road watered, will get value received.

Miracle Wheat Wins.

Mr. Adams, who owns a small farm near Payne's Depot, took prizes at the Lexington Fair amounting to \$24 on a half-bushel of "Miracle" wheat. He raised about 20 bushels of this wheat, cut it with a cradle bound it by hand, beat it out in a hog box with a flail, fanned it and took half a bushel of it to the Lexington Fair and won first prize.

Institute Next Week.

The Boone County Teachers' Institute will convene in Burlington next Monday for a week's session. This annual is not at all popular with the teachers, yet it can be said it is not entirely barren of good results.

Getting Along Nicely.

Geo. Hewitt, who was thought to be very seriously hurt one day last week when caught between a traction engine and a separator, is getting along nicely and has about recovered from the effects of the accident.

Forty Years Ago Today

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of August 30th, 1877

Goldsmith Maid's best time at Cynthiana was 2:17 1/4. Considerable tobacco in south end of county destroyed by hail. Jas. Westaby announces that he will take passengers to and from the Florence fair this week at 50 cents round trip.

Allen Southern was bitten by a dog and the Tanner mad-bone adhered to the wound two hours and ten minutes.

The Old Baptist Association held last week at Dry creek church was well attended.

The sale of the personal estate of O. W. Huey was largely attended last Thursday.

Miss Margaret Kelly has been dangerously ill of typhoid fever for several weeks.

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WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

FOR RENT—Nice dwelling house of six rooms in Walton, D. B. Wallace, Walton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Robinson, of Gallatin county, near Napoleon, were visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Roswell of Carrollton, visited friends here Monday, going to Florence to visit some relatives.

Frank Rook, of Williamstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell of Jonesville, were visitors here last Thursday.

Miss Leota Caldwell of Norwood Ohio, spent part of the past week here, guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Daubman.

Mrs. W. P. Foreman and children of Corinth, Grant county, spent part of last week here and at Verona with friends.

FOR RENT—House of 4 rooms, furnished, or three unfurnished, during the school term. C. C. Metcalfe, Walton, Ky.

Raymond Roberts, employed on the L. & N. Railroad at Jonesville, spent part of the week here with his mother, J. Kirkley Roberts.

Robert P. Coffman who has been with a coal company in West Va. arrived here last week, and is now to his mother Mrs. Alice Booth.

J. W. Glover, of Williamstown, and Joe Noel of Carrollton, were here Wednesday looking over the tobacco situation in this county.

Mrs. Chas. H. Young of Folsom, Grant county, was a visitor here last week, returning from a visit to her parents at Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Robert Littrell who moved from Beaver Lake to Metamora, Ind., where he resides on his farm, has been in very poor health the past several months.

O. Y. Webster of Gallatin county, near Warsaw, was here last Friday looking over some farms with a view to buying and moving to this quarter.

Mrs. A. J. Littrell, who has been very ill with rheumatism in her leg, and is able to discard her crutches which she had been using for some time.

Geo. M. Stevenson and Court Lillard of near Blount, Ind., were here Friday looking at the stock sheep offered for sale by Alphin & Dugden with a view to making a purchase.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Harris of Covington, were visitors here Wednesday. His mother who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hopkins in Kenton county, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. Miller spent Thursday at Landing the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jones who have bought the Chas. Craig farm of ninety-seven acres in the East Bend bottoms for \$7,500.

Wm. Littrell who formerly resided near Walton is seriously ill with tuberculosis at his home near Vanceburg, Lewis county. His brothers Conner and Claude Littrell spent the past couple of weeks with him.

Mrs. Genevieve Greenoe of Louisville, was here on a visit to her cousin Mrs. Edward Fullilove. Her little daughters who have been here on a visit for some time will return home with her the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woolery, of Falmouth, who have been enjoying a visit to his farm near Crittenden, the Politt farm, visited here Saturday. Mr. Woolery is cashier of the Citizens Bank at Falmouth and it is enjoying unusual prosperity.

Dr. and Mrs. Jos. Baker of Columbus, Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Stallard and little daughter of Toledo, Ohio, are here on a visit to Judge and Mrs. Thos. F. Curley, after a pleasant visit to relatives in Nelson county and at Sanders.

Rev. Albert S. Alphin and wife of Pawnee Rock, Kansas, are here on a visit, and Rev. Alphin is conducting a protracted meeting at South Fork Christian church. He was born and reared in Grant county and is a son of Zeb Alphin of that county.

Wm. C. Readnor of Cincinnati, spent the first of the week here visiting his father Jos. Readnor who still continues ill. Mr. Readnor and his son Willie went to Stamping Ground, Scott county, Monday, to visit relatives and Willie remained for the week.

Charles E. Butler will sell at Chas. Abernathy's sale, Sept. 3d, 10 extra Jersey cows and heifers—a grand lot of cows in full flow of milk; 17 extra black-faced ewes, and one cream separator, 750 lb. capacity and has been used only sixty days.

M. J. Worthington of near Ellis Station, spent Friday here with friends and left Sunday for Rouleau, Saskatchewan, Canada, where he has interests and will assist in harvesting the big grain crop of that section the cutting and threshing beginning next week.

Mrs. Julia Brinley of Jacksonville, Florida, arrived here last week on a visit to her sister Mrs. L. C. Hill with her husband who has been seriously ill with rheumatism which has affected her heart. Mrs. Brinley's condition was very serious last week but she is now improved.

Prof. J. C. Gordon and two daughters Misses Mary and Edna moved to Burlington the first of the week where they will make their home as Prof. Gordon was recently nominated as County School Superintendent. Prof. Gordon and daughters are very popular here with a large circle, and their departure from Walton is sorely regretted as Prof. Gordon has been a very good and successful worker.

a most estimable young lady, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller, and had recently gone to Louisville on a visit, Mr. Kinslear who is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Ratcliff, has been at Cincinnati for some time in the employ of the Cincinnati Traction Co. in the office, and he and his charming bride have been sweethearts for some time, and knowing that she was visiting in Louisville he took advantage of the occasion to go there and persuade her to join her sister, Mrs. Robert Clements. They mortored through from Indianapolis and had a fine trip.

Wednesday morning a most refreshing rain visited this section and saved many thousands of dollars worth of corn and tobacco that was being destroyed by the long protracted drought. The rain came just in time to save much of the crop as it was in a sorry shape in some localities.

Prof. and Mrs. T. C. Frye-mov, here on a faneboing, Lewis county, last week and will make their home with Mrs. Alice Booth for the present. Prof. Frye is to have charge of the Walton Graded School this year and will come with the highest of commendation for high character and efficient work.

Chas. Shibley, our clever citizen who moved here from Huron, Alabama, several months ago, left Sunday for Brevoort Lake, Mich. to spend about a month for the purpose of disposing of a severe attack of hay fever with which he has been suffering. Mr. Shibley goes there every year in August and remains until October.

Edgar S. Albright and son, John and Chas. Rice, of Rockcastle co., and A. C. Blanford, of Livingston, were here Saturday en route home in their automobile. Mr. Albright is the publisher of the Mt. Vernon Signal, and the other gentlemen are employees of the L. & N. Railroad Company.

Prof. Ellsworth Regenstien of Newport, and Stanley Reed, of Louisville, were here Wednesday in the interest of the Inter-South Life Insurance Company. Prof. Regenstien was State Superintendent of Public Instruction under Gov. Wilson's administration and made an excellent official.

The residents of the Richmond neighborhood will have a "Home Coming" at Richmond Presbyterian church, Sunday, September 2, and all former residents who can be on hand expect to enjoy the pleasures of the occasion. A fine dinner will be served on the grounds and everybody is most cordially invited.

Prof. Cleveland Hedges and wife who have been in North Carolina for their health, going there from Texas, where he is in charge of a department of the State College at Bryan, spent part of the week here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hedges. Both are much improved in health, and he will be able to resume work next month.

Miss Jennie Lee Gaines has been very ill at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Gaines, and her condition was such Monday that a specialist was called from Cincinnati. He stated that while her condition was serious no immediate danger need be apprehended. Intestinal trouble is the cause of her illness.

Judge J. G. Tomlin, Jno. L. Vest, and W. T. Loomis, of Independence, spent Thursday at Dry Ridge looking over the affairs of the Caribol Hotel Company which was recently forced into bankruptcy. Mr. Loomis was appointed trustee of the property last Wednesday by the U. S. Court, and has taken charge with a view to continuing the hotel in operation until some satisfactory settlement is made with the creditors.

The general merchandise firm of Richey & Renaker will be dissolved. Raymond M. Renaker selling his interest to his father-in-law W. B. Johnson who will continue the business with his other son-in-law C. Milton Richey and will incorporate under the firm name of The Walton Mercantile Co. The business has been very prosperous, but Mr. Renaker desires to engage in other pursuits and Mr. Johnson is familiar with the trade and will be able to add to the business by his presence.

Judge J. G. Tomlin will leave next Saturday for Saratoga Springs, New York, to attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association of which he has been a prominent member for many years and is the member for Kentucky for Kentucky. Judge Tomlin has been invited to stop at Philadelphia by Hon. Edward Merchant, a leading attorney of that city and make the remainder of the journey to Saratoga Springs in his car as it would be much more pleasant to motor through and enjoy the pretty scenery than to go on the railroad. Judge Tomlin has accepted the invitation.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Hannah Heise, accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Heise of Richmond to Charles Edison Smith at Covington, Saturday, Aug. 24th, was quite a surprise to her many friends. The bride has held a position as teacher in the Covington Public School for the past two years. The groom whose home is in Central Kentucky, was the principal of the high school at Brooksville, Bracken county, last year. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were at Cold Springs, Campbell county, where Mr. Smith will take charge of the school and continue his studies at the Cincinnati University. Their many friends wish them a successful and happy wedded life.

J. J. Wilmot Kinslear of Cincinnati, and Miss Leticia Miller of Walton, were married at the residence of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith in Louisville, Saturday, Aug. 25th, by the pastor of the M. E. church, and the presence of a few of their immediate relatives. Miss Miller is N. W. Burkett, Auctioneer.

Tax-Payers, Notice!

The Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or my Deputy will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1917 State, County and County School Taxes. Will also collect the 1917 Graded Common School taxes in Verona, Bellevue, Union and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected:

BIG BONE July 5th a. m. and Oct. 8th.	Bullittsville July 10th p. m. and Oct. 16th.
BEAVER July 5th p. m. and Oct. 9th.	RABBIT HASH July 12th a. m. & Oct. 4th.
UNION July 6th a. m. and Oct. 10th.	BELLEVUE July 12th p. m. and Oct. 5th.
FLORENCE July 6th p. m. and Oct. 19th.	PETERSBURG July 13 and Oct. 11th.
VERONA July 9th a. m. and Oct. 15th.	HEBRON October 23d.
WALTON July 9th p. m. and Oct. 18th.	RICHWOOD October 24th.
CONSTANCE July 10th a. m. and Oct. 22.	

RATES—State 55c; County 70c; School 20c on the \$100. Poll-Tax \$1.50. School tax \$1. Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Bellevue 50c; Union 20c and Florence 25c on the \$100. Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Union \$1, and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; Six per cent. commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy, 60c; advertising \$1.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We can not receive every ones taxes on the last few days of November.

W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff Boone County.

FANCY SALE

Of High Grade Jersey Cattle, Mules and Chester White Hogs

Saturday, September 8th, 1917

Owing to the natural increase in Live Stock I find that I am compelled to dispose of.

20- High Grade Jersey Cows, Heifers- and Heifer Calves 20

Best of Blood Performers, backed by six years use of the best bulls that could be used

2 2-yr-old Mare Mules, 16 1-2 hands high.

2 Suckling Mules that are fine, 1 mare and 1 horse.

1 12-yr-old Mule, 16 1-2 hands high that is a good one.

Terms of Sale—Six months without interest. Three per cent, discount for cash.

Place, right in center of the triangle composed of Verona, Crittenden and Bracht.

Time of sale, promptly at one o'clock p. m.

H. H. CLEEK,

Route 1, Crittenden, Ky.

Farms for Sale.

Farm 40a with 4-room house and barn. Price \$600.
Farm 69a with 4-room house and large barn. Price \$2000.
Farm 80a with 6-room house and large barn. Price \$2200.
Farm 140a with 6-room house and large barn. Price \$3000.
Address ROBT. LITRELL, Metamora, Ind.

The greatest possible service to the greatest possible number of people in the greatest possible number of ways

THAT IS WHAT WE STRIVE TO DO AT ALL TIMES

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits We Pay the Tax on your Deposits

Boone 60. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

Farm for Rent

About 100 acres in meadow and pasture and about 40 acres for cultivation. Mrs. MATT GRAYSON, nov30-17 Bullittsville, Ky.

FOR SALE.

Oxford Buck Lambs.

H. L. McGLASSON, Hebron, Ky.

R. D. 3, Burlington, Ky.

Buggy for Sale.

Carriage—hand-made—cost \$200—will sell for \$65. In good condition. Call on GEO. W. MAKER, Ligon, Ky.

Public Sale.

I will sell at public auction on the farm of J. W. Conner, on the Union and Florence pike one-half mile north of Union, Boone county, Ky., commencing at 1 o'clock p. m.,

Tuesday, September 4th, 1917

the following property:
No. 1 11-year-old driving horse—will work anywhere.
No. 1 Jersey cow—fresh June 28th.
Coring 2-year-old Jersey heifer—call by her side.
Coring 1-year-old Holstein heifer.
Coring 2-year-old Holstein heifer.
Sow that will farrow Oct. 1st.
No. 1 road wagon and set leather harness.

Bulb tire buggy and harness.
Oliver & Co. brook plow.
Double-tree and single-tree.
Household and kitchen furniture, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser to give the bill with approved security, negotiable and payable at Florence Deposit Bank, Florence, Kentucky.

J. B. CONNER, N. W. Burkett, Auctioneer.

THE North Kentucky Fair Florence, Kentucky Two miles from Erlanger, Ky., and four miles from end of Ft. Mitchell Car Line NOW IN FULL BLAST

Be sure to attend and meet your old Friends and Neighbors once more. A Royal Kentucky Welcome Awaits You. Greatest Country Fair in Northern Kentucky.

Reduced Railroad Rates.



\$2.500 Given In Premiums



Vehicles Admitted Free. Park Autos on Ground---No Charge.

There - Are - Many - Good - Attractions

General Admission, 35c. Children, 8 to 12, 25c. Children under 8 yrs. Free.

JNO. E. WILLIAMS, Pres., Verona, Ky.

HUBERT CONNER, Secty. Burlington, Ky.

An Old Time Home-Coming Week for Boone County People.

16 to 1 Chance Soldier

Will Not Die in France.

Oscar Babson, statistician, sends this message to mothers of soldiers from his studies of figures of the French army:

Don't worry if your son is drafted. Fifteen men out of every sixteen have been safe from death during this war.

Under present conditions, where man power is being saved, not more than one in thirty is killed. Disease has taken no more than in peace times.

Only one man in 500 loses a limb, a chance no greater than in hazardous occupations at home.

Giving the matter further thought, Babson decided that it was the right of every conscripted young man, every volunteer, and the mothers and fathers of both, to know just what chances soldiers take. So he has arranged, publicly for the result of his investigations.

Babson's conclusions are based on the mortality figures of the French army during the full three years of the war. It should be remembered that the present fighting is not resulting in anywhere near the number of deaths that occurred during the first two years, when such battles as that at Marne, at Ypres and at Verdun sent the mortality rate soaring.

In short, the war has resolved itself into one of attrition; each army is trying to wear the other down without losing itself any more men than necessary. There is no reason to believe that this method of fighting will not continue when our troops reach the firing line. If it does, the chances of an American soldier returning safe and sound are even better than that quoted.

"In the first place," Babson said, "the terrible disease scourges which used to raise havoc with armies in the field are no more. Cholera, dysentery, and typhoid no more take a horrible toll from the ranks; modern methods of sanitation and prevention have made these things of the past."

"Let's take a look at the figures in the matter. In round numbers, 8,000,000 men have fought under the banner of France since the beginning of the war. Of these approximately 60,000 have died from diseases of various kinds; comparing these with the mortality figures of peace times for men of the same ages, we find that they are about the same. Remember that during the first months of the war, before it was possible to care properly for falling soldiers, deaths were at a terrible rate, which brought the rate for the three years much higher than it is at present. So under present methods of sanitation a man is as likely to die from disease in any army as he is at home."

"About 920,000 men in the French army have been killed or died from wounds received during the three years of war; half of these died during the first year. But in compiling the statistics, we take the average, which is 320,000 per year, or about one sixteenth of the total number engaged. Thus, considering a man in this war for one year, he has fifteen chances of returning home to one of being killed."

OF WOMAN INTEREST.

Girl bootblacks are numerous in Boston.

Nebraska will vote on woman suffrage at the next election.

Nearly 125,000 women in New York City are employed as servants.

Women in New Zealand have enjoyed the right of suffrage since 1893.

Eighty British women physicians and surgeons are employed at the military hospitals at Malta.

Texas women are arranging to hold a patriotic demonstration at the State fair to be held in Dallas this fall.

Mrs. Henry A. Priamore, of Chicago, is the only woman who owns and operates an iron foundry in the United States.

Traverse City is preparing to entertain the annual convention of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs this fall.

Aberdeen Washington, hosts of three girl rifle shots who are able to hit the bull's eye 50 in 50 shots at a 75-foot range.

Hammond, Ind. is to have a \$50,000 home for working girls, due to the philanthropy of Frank F. Retz, a wealthy manufacturer.

Mrs. John Patterson, of Aurora, Illinois, has taken her husband's job as a grocery store clerk in order that he may join the colors.

Mrs. Samuel Haight, a former prominent clubwoman of Minnesota, is the first woman to hold a seat in the provincial legislature at Saskatchewan.

Mrs. T. T. Gammage, of Palestine, Texas, spun, wove and knit for the soldiers during the Civil war, and is now "doing her bit" for the soldiers of today.

The only woman ever awarded the Medal of Honor is Dr. Mary E. Walker, the Civil War Physician and nurse, who received this honor for "services during the war."

In response to the call for national service a young girl of Manatee county, Fla., this year produced 5,760 pounds of tomatoes on a tenth of an acre patch.

Christina Nilsson, remembered by the older generation as one of the world's greatest singers, has celebrated her 75th birthday anniversary at her home in Sweden.

Thousands of Southern women who, before the war displayed little interest in practical household and farm work other than to direct their servants, have become practical and successful farmers as a result of work by agents of the Home Economics Bureau of the State Relations Service of the National Department of Agriculture.

We see that the Kentucky regiments are having considerable trouble in keeping their soldiers together. Four deserters were rounded up at Augusta last Sunday. It is different with our army of 200,000 regulars—all are satisfied and remain at the duty year after year. In ten years we have only had two deserters—men who read the paper and refused to pay for it.—Palm Beach Outlook.

THE LAW REQUIRES

Teachers to Attend The Institute Every Day While in Session.

Prof. J. C. Gordon, who will be County Sup't. of Schools when the Institute convenes in Burlington next Monday requests the Recorder to state for the benefit of the teachers that the law requires them to be present every day of the Institute, and if he or she fails in this the law revokes their certificate, and he is



J. C. GORDON

The New Superintendent of Schools.

very anxious that every one who holds a certificate to teach in Boone county will be present at every roll call during the Institute, and that no certificate will be revoked because of non-attendance at the Institute. Dr. Baker of the Educational Department of State University, Lexington, will conduct the Institute, which insures a very interesting and profitable session.

Card of Thanks.

To the People of Boone County: You have kept me in office for fifteen years and I now desire to thank my many friends for their service along that line. For had they not stood by me I could not have won my political battles, and I now wish friend and foe, if I have any of the latter, whether I know him personally or not, all the good luck imaginable. I have tried to do my duty at all times, and to do it well, and I leave it to the people of Boone county to say how well I have succeeded. I shall leave the county in a few weeks, to make my home among strangers, but be assured that wherever I am I shall have the kindest remembrance of the numberless favors and kindnesses shown me both as an individual and as one of your officials.

Your Humble Servant,
J. SAM ADAMS,
Jailer Boone County.

Made Close Connections.

Reuben Hager, who has a position in an automobile shop in Toledo, Ohio, was one of the 109 men called by the Boone Co. Draft Board for examination last Monday, and he left Toledo at 12:35 last Sunday night, coming straight to Burlington, going to the benefit quarters, where he entered just as his number was called—being a little more than 100 so on a minute later. He started back to Toledo Monday night.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—100 bushels seed rye. T. A. Huey, Union, Ky.

For Sale—Large sow and 10 pigs. Eli Borders, Florence, Ky., R. D.

For Sale—20 select stock ewes. N. H. Clements, Burlington R. D. 2.

For Sale—70 head of first-class stock ewes. Thos. Huey, Union, Ky.

For Sale—Three year old, 16½ hands high mule. J. C. Bristow, Union, Ky.

For Sale—Holstein heifer with first calf. Mrs. Effie E. Snyder, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Splendid Jersey cow and heifer calf. James W. Kelly, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale—Two Aberdeen Angus bull calves. W. T. Berkshire, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

For Sale—Nine 6-weeks old pigs and 250 bushels white oats. Mrs. Huey Aylor, Hebron, Ky.

Lost—Auto truck license tag No. 407. Finder will please return to E. E. Kelly, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Four fresh cows and 25 nice shoats. Mary E. Batte, Lintburg, Ky.

For Sale—Jersey cow and calf. Apply to Ezra Aylor, Grant, Ky., R. D. 1.

For Sale—Shorthorn male calf, and one Duroc Jersey boar eligible to register. C. E. Blankenbaker, Florence, Ky.

Lost—Listo d Thirind sow, will weigh 200 pounds or better, been gone since last Monday. W. O. Rector, Burlington, R. D. 1.

WANTED—Good, reliable farm hand to work by the month. Good wages. LLOYD McCLASSON, 10928 Constance, Ky.

John Blackman, who registered at Rabbit Hash, this county, was drafted and was among the 101 called to report in Burlington Monday. He had removed to Jessamine county, where he received his notice to report here, and he came to Devon on a train Monday morning and walked a distance of nine miles to Burlington, appearing before the board at noon.

Samuel Adams' sale last Saturday afternoon was attended by a small crowd, but good prices were realized for the articles sold. The Erlanger fair interfered with the attendance.

Walter Grubbs, the Recorder's correspondent, was a business visitor in Burlington, Monday, and was a caller at this office.

Chas. Youell's hands and team are making a hill at the crossing of the streets near the telephone exchange.

The temperature has approached the frost line several mornings the past week.

The town council is having the streets repaired.

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon

Most Miles on tires

How much is two dollars?

Two dollars aren't worth anything unless you buy something with them.

You couldn't eat two dollars if you were shipwrecked on a desert isle.

But two dollars are full of splendid possibilities, if you know how to spend them wisely.

For only two dollars a week you can operate a Maxwell automobile.

That means 1000 per cent. profit—in health and joy for you and yours.

We don't know of any investment half as good.



Touring Car \$745

Roadster \$745; Coupé \$1095;
Berline \$1095; Sedan \$1095
AM prices f. o. b. Detroit

W. L. Kirkpatrick, Agt.

BURLINGTON, KY.

Phones—Consolidated and Farmers.

Coal! Coal!

I will sell coal at 23 cents a bushel of 76 pounds up to September 1st next. After that date it will be 24 cents a bushel if there is no change in the market.

J. J. MAURER,
GRANT, KY.

BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

WILL RESIGN

As Jailer After Serving The
County for Fifteen Years.Was An Efficient Official and
Filled the Office to The
Satisfaction of All.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY

Of United States War Activities Will
Be Issued in a Few Days
By Baker.

The first official summary of the war activities of the United States will be issued in a few days by Secretary Baker, to be followed weekly thereafter with statements of such matters as may be disclosed without violating military precautions.

The exact nature of the statements have not been made known in announcing his intention to begin the practice however, Secretary Baker said he would go just as far as the military advisers of the government deemed it wise toward informing the public of what was in progress. Information of every sort reaching the department will be scrutinized for publishable matter and the impression was given that the statement would not be confined exclusively to past action, but would probably contain forecasts, however, permissible.

When American troops get into action in France daily a statement probably will be issued, founded upon the reports from General Pershing. This has been the British custom and would be followed by the United States.

Regarding the many rumors of disasters to American troops or shipping constantly being circulated, Mr. Baker reiterated emphatically the place of the administration to withhold no news of misadventure of the forces from the public. Every untoward happening will be announced promptly, he said, and the public may rest assured that no news means good news to that extent. Such rumors as have been current recently, which, however, were without any foundation whatever.

Oh, those Luscious Melons!

It is expected that the water-melon crop in the Petersburg and Bellevue bottoms will make a pretty good showing yet this year. The dry weather was very much to the advantage of that crop, and in a few days now melons will be plentiful. Years ago the melon crop was pretty nearly disposed of by this time, they always being on the market in large numbers by the 1st Monday in August, which is the annual election day in Kentucky.

A Dangerous Thoroughfare.

A man who was walking along the side of the Dixie Highway between Erlanger and the end of the car line was struck by an automobile last Saturday night and killed. The highway is a very dangerous place for pedestrians after night, as there are always a lot of careless drivers on the road, and persons who think others have no rights which they should respect.

Badly Injured.

The man who made the high dive at the Erlanger fair last Saturday afternoon was badly hurt, and for a time it was not certain that he would come out all right. He failed to strike the net properly and was carried to the tent unconscious where Dr. Hayes, of Bullittsville, was called to administer to him.

Buying Automobiles.

Five new automobiles came to this part of the county last week. L. A. Conner and A. W. Gaines each bought a Chevrolet of B. B. Hume, and James M. Craver and Edgar Berkshire each bought a Maxwell of W. L. Kirkpatrick, while Earl Garrett, the owner of a six cylinder Buick run about,

The Institute

The Teachers' Institute will begin next Monday and will be under the supervision of J. C. Gordon who will at that time be Superintendent of the Boone county schools. Mr. Riley having resigned, and Mr. Gordon being appointed to fill the vacancy.

You Are Wanted at the Fair

Be sure and attend the fair at Florence this week. Every citizen of Boone county should take an interest in the fair held in the county and show that appreciation, by his presence at least one day, and more if convenient to attend.

Officials Resign Sometimes

It cannot be said of Boone county that her officers never resign. The judge and county superintendent of schools have resigned, and their resignation to take effect September 1st.

Will Have Another Picnic

Charles Clore is arranging for at least one more big picnic at the Harvest Home grounds this year. Charles also does like to see the young people enjoy themselves.

The August term of the Boone circuit court completed its work last Thursday.

POULTRY

POPULAR RHODE ISLAND RED

They Are Good Foragers, Excellent
Layers and Hens Are Docile and
Make Best of Mothers.

Rhode Island Reds originated in Rhode Island about 50 years ago, taking their name from the state and the color of the male birds. They were produced by crossing Red Malay Game, Red Cochins, Red Javas, Chittagongs, Shanghais and possibly Brown Leghorn blood was introduced later. Little attention was paid to the color of the female until someone ex-



Rose Comb Rhode Island Red.

hibited a pen at a New York poultry show, when they attracted attention as a utility and fancier's fowl. They have been growing in favor ever since. They are good foragers, excellent layers, and the hens are docile and make the best of setters and mothers, though they are not persistently broody. The chicks are very hardy, mature early and begin laying younger than many others. They lay good all winter when eggs bring high prices.

The standard weight of the cock is 8 1/2 pounds, the cockerel 7 1/2 pounds, the hen 6 1/2 and the pullet 5 pounds. They have long, deep chests, meaty bodies, yellow skins and are free from black pinfeathers, making them good fowls for market or table use. Their meat has a sweet taste. Their beautiful color and the carriage make them a good fancier's fowl.

CHICKS ON A GRAIN RATION

Superior Method for Forcing Growth
and Maturity of Cockerels—
Mixture for Mash.

Chicks do well on a grain ration, but they do a great deal better when once they are started on a wet-mash ration and are fed alternately two feeds of wet mash per day with three feeds of grain, the latter being given morning, noon and night and the wet mash being given about ten in the morning and three in the afternoon.

For forcing growth and maturing the cockerels for market as quickly as possible such a method of feeding is far superior to the ordinary straight grain ration method. The following mixture makes a very palatable mash: Equal parts by weight of cornmeal, bran, middlings, corn gluten feed and commercial meat scrap.

CONSTANT SUPPLY OF WATER

Good Use Can Be Made of Tin Can
From Which Top Has Been Meited
—Brick Holds It Steady.

Fresh clean water is kept before the chicks constantly, and is kept clean by using a tin can from which the top has been melted with an opening made in the open end three-fourths inch long (high) and one-half inch wide. The can is filled and inverted in a common earthen flower-pot saucer (open end downward), making an automatic fountain which is raised one and one-half inches from the floor of the brooder or coop. If the fountain is used with some way may be provided to keep the hens from knocking the can over. Overcome this by placing a brick on top of the can.

FATAL DISEASE OF TURKEYS

Authorities Claim That Overfeeding
and Close Confinement Are
Causes of Blackhead.

Some authorities claim that overfeeding and close confinement cause the fatal disease of blackhead, and when poultry are crowded in their feeding liver soon enlarges, becomes diseased and death is the only result. Various other sources are given as the causes of the blackhead in turkeys, and the suggestion is made that the youngsters be kept on new ground, away from the other domestic fowls, free from wet and dampness, and fed carefully so as not to weaken or strain their digestive organs.

RATION FOR LITTLE TURKEYS

Dry Grain, Free From Mustiness or
Moldiness Is Easy to Feed—Bread
and Milk Is Good.

Dry grain chick feed which is free from mustiness or moldiness is easy for little turkeys to digest. Though sometimes a little bread and milk or Johnny cake baked hard and fed dry can be given.

INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 2

THE SHEPHERD OF CAPTIVE IS-
RAEL.LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 3.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.—Psa. 23:1.

With the complete subversion of the kingdom of Judah, the national consciousness was largely crushed and the people were without heart for the common affairs of life. Ezekiel, though born in Jerusalem, prophesied in Babylon near the River Kebar. The object of his prophesying was to encourage the captives by placing before them God's promise of their return to their own land. His name signifies, "God will strengthen," which is very appropriate to the mission which in the providence of God he was called upon to fill.

1. Israel's Faithless Shepherds Denounced. (vv. 1-10). These false shepherds included the kings, princes, judges and priests. Ezekiel points out that the captivity was because of sin, but he shows that the greatest guilt obtains with reference to these leaders. They were negligent in the position to care for and protect the sheep. The following indictments are brought against them:

1. They fed themselves instead of the flock (v. 2). They were essentially selfish. They ministered to themselves instead of the sheep. Too many today are filling public offices for the sake of private gain. Sometimes even ministers are found who are more concerned about themselves, their pleasures and profits, than they are about the souls of the people who support them.

2. They were cruel (v. 3). They were not only mere hirelings, gully of looking after themselves, but they actually behaved like robbers, preying upon the flocks. All are guilty of this same sin who use their influence and power to the disadvantage of others. In the theocratic kingdom such behavior was peculiarly obnoxious, as the kings and ministers were representatives of Jehovah himself. The minister and public officer today is acting in his capacity for God, not for himself, therefore he should make the cause of heaven his chief concern.

3. They neglected the diseased, wounded, wayward, and lost (vv. 4-6). As a result of their selfish cruelty the sheep perished without food; they were exposed to disease; had no bond of unity, were exposed to the ravages of wild beasts. God's flocks are in many places thus suffering and dying because they have not been fed. God's judgments are against such (vv. 7-10).

4. The Faithful Shepherd. (vv. 11-10). The Shepherd here is none other than Jesus Christ. The wonderful blessings here described will be realized by Israel in millennial times. This blessed condition will be ushered in by the second coming of Christ. How sincerely all should pray: "Thy kingdom come." When the true Shepherd comes:

1. He will seek his lost sheep (v. 11). Though they have gone astray through wilfulness on their part, and neglect on the part of faithless shepherds, Jesus will seek them out and save them. To save the lost was his peculiar mission (Luke 19:10).

2. He will rescue them from the power of their enemies (v. 12). God's sheep have real enemies and they have fallen into the enemies' hands, but the Faithful Shepherd is able to deliver them. "No one is able to pluck them out of his hands" (John 10:28, 29).

3. He will bring them back to their own land (v. 13). Poor, scattered Israel shall one day (may it be soon!) be brought back to their own land. This is the one unmistakable sign by which we may know the beginning of the end of this dispensation. Be assured that it is not wars, nor pestilences that mark the sign of the close of this age, but the movements of Israel.

4. He will feed them (vv. 14, 15). "I will feed my flock, and I will cause them to lie down, saith the Lord God. I will seek that which was lost, and bring again that which was driven away, and will bind up that which was broken, and will strengthen that which was sick; but I will destroy the fat and the strong; and I will feed them with judgment."

5. He will seek that which was lost (v. 16). That which has been driven away he will seek and bring it back again.

6. He will heal them from weakness and suffering (v. 17). All the wounds which Israel has received these many centuries shall be healed.

7. The Golden Age (vv. 23-27). The vision of the world as it now is, is most disheartening. It is midnight darkness. In this blackness we wonder why God does not intervene. We wonder how he can be silent. While midnight is upon us as we are hopeful, for we see the bow of God's promise of better things dawning across the sky. This present order shall disappear before the new. In that new order:

"I, Jesus Christ, DAUGHTER SON, shall be king (vv. 23, 24). This new era of blessing shall only come into realization when God's own shall establish his kingdom upon the earth."

Maxwell Means
Small Up-keep.Maxwell Means
Durability.

WHY THAT CAR SHOULD BE A



MAXWELL.

Most miles per gallon. Most miles on tires.

The Maxwell Car is mechanically right. The price is right \$745.00 f. o. b. Detroit. Before you buy, we earnestly ask that you to give us a chance to show you one of these cars, and explain same fully. Please.

JOHN SMITH, Grant, Ky.

Better Known as PEPPER SMITH.

Groceries and Meats.

I have a nice stock of Fancy Groceries and
Meats. Call and get my prices before you buy

SUGAR—

25-lb. Sack..... \$2.30

LIBERTY BELL FLOUR—

Per Bbl..... \$13.75

TELEPHONE FLOUR—

Per Bbl..... \$14.00

Leslie Stephenson,
HEBRON, KY.

THERE IS AN OLD SAYING THAT

"Money Talks" but money Works

For You when Deposited in this Bank.

We share the profits with you by paying 3 per cent. interest on a time deposit, or if you have a checking account with us we act as your book-keeper, keeping a complete record of every deposit you make and every check you give.

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All business confidential.

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Burlington, Kentucky.

W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.

FIFTEENTH-ANNUAL

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

Louisville, September 10-15, 1917

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Premiums -- \$50,000.00 -- Premiums

Ten Big Acts -- HIPPODROME -- Band of Forty

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BEAUTIFUL BABY-SHOW PARADE
MIDWAY OF MIRTH, MUSIC AND MOVING MASSESReduced Railroad Rates. Address FOUNT T. KREMER, Secretary,
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State Agent,Fire and Life Insurance
WATSON, KY.
Send for my list of property and
use your goods and services with
confidence. Low
Take Your Chance

BIG ELECTRICAL DISPLAYIn Floral Hall at Florence Fair
This Week

There is an electrical display at the Florence Fair which is full of interest and educational value for everybody. This is an exhibit showing one of the latest model electric light and power plants which is coming rapidly into use for furnishing electric light, heat and power for farm homes, and for schools, churches, stores and similar properties.

A visit to this exhibit will reveal in a striking way what electricity means to the farmer and his family when he is able to use it in his home.

There is the matter of electric light. The clear, brilliant electric lights, furnished by the individual lighting plant are of just the same quality as the finest that you ever saw in a city home. You won't realize how dim and unsatisfactory those smoky kerosene lights are until you see, in comparison, the clear, bright, electric lamp in this exhibit.

You will see a "churn, wash-machine or other piece of farm machinery turning away, apparently all by itself, but a courteous attendant will explain that he has just turned an electric switch, starting the electric motor that is run off the lighting plant and that electricity is taking the place of the labor generally required to turn the crank.

It will be explained to you how with electric power you can operate an automatic water system, securing, without any hand pumping all the water you need for your stock, for kitchen use, for a modern bathroom, how you can use a hose for sprinkling or to throw a stream of water on to your buildings in case of fire.

You will learn that you can have electric fans all about your home in the hot weather and keep cool even when the mercury is doing its best to climb out of the top of the thermometer.

And how the vacuum sweeper your wife would like for Christmas can be run with electricity, so that there will be no more occasion for her to sweep with broom.

Then you will find out about electrical heating devices. An electric iron—a Godsend to the wife on ironing day—an electric toaster and percolator for the breakfast table, and maybe the man will show you about some little electrical "kitchen" like warming pads, vibrators, hair curlers and so on, things that your wife and girls would delight in, but which to a mere man, are just a hopeless conglomeration of "women's fixings."

The lighting plant itself you will find to be a remarkably simple piece of machinery, apparently as nearly "foolproof" and trouble-proof as a high order of inventive genius and manufacturing skill can make it.

And from a little time spent at this exhibit you will get this big idea: That electricity is finding and is coming to a big place in the life of the farm; that it is bringing vastly improved conditions of living by supplying modern electric lights to take the place of the out-of-date systems that we have known so long; by making the home life more comfortable through the use of electric fans, vacuum sweepers, bath-rooms; by taking the drudgery out of the homely, everyday tasks of farm life through the use of electric power to run all the machines that are now turned by hand, and you will realize why boys and girls are now finding a new incentive to stay in their farm homes instead of going away to the city, when these farm homes offer the same modern conveniences that are attractions to city life.

So it will pay you to see this exhibit. Maybe you will walk away with your jaw set in the grim determination that "One of these days, by George!"—well, see the exhibit anyway.

The undefeated Gunpowder ball team will play the Union team at Union next Monday afternoon. Gunpowder has not lost a game this season and will work hard next Monday to sustain her rep as a sure winner. Go see the game.

Lost—Tuesday between end of car line and my home a 1917 Gold Walton school ring—initials D. C. D. Finder will please return to Miss Isabelle Dickey, Walton, Ky.

Married on the evening of the 25th inst., at Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, by Rev. Baker, Mr. G. L. Alford, of Salvisa, Ky., and Miss Carrie Porter, of Burlington.

Permanent peace impossible under the Kaiser, says President Wilson, and, therefore, he rejects the Pope's peace proposal.

The State Road Department has sent a man to take the place of Ernest Arnold on the Lexington pike.

J. S. Conner, of Union, has a sale of personal property advertised in this issue for Sept. 4th.

Mrs. B. B. Hume was called to the city yesterday because of the sudden illness of her husband.

The work of building an addition to C. Roberts' residence at Fulton, Ky., is well along.

Revised will returned to C. W. McAllpin, 10-26-17.

WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM H. POPEPassed Away at His Home on
Middle Creek—Lacking a
Few Days of Being 82.

William H. Pope, who was reported seriously ill last week, died on the morning of the 23d inst., at the home of his son, Blanton, on Middle Creek.

Mr. Pope was born on Double Lick, this county, Sept. 13, 1835, consequently he would have been 82 years of age had he lived until the 19th day of next month. He spent his long life in his native county, and most of it on the farm where he died. He had seen the entire population of that neighborhood change one or more times, being the last of his generation in that locality.

He was a son of Lawrence and Jennie Graves Pope, pioneer settlers in the Middle Creek neighborhood, where they experienced many of the inconveniences of the frontier life.

W. H. Pope was married twice. His first wife, Miss Addie Robinson, of Missouri, to whom he was born, died in 1881. She was born in infancy; Charles, in October, 1884; Carrie, in July, 1892; and William, in July, 1913. Mrs. Laura Parsons, the first born, and Blanton the youngest child survive. Their mother died in March, 1883.

In 1885 Mr. Pope and Miss Nancy Jane Acra were married. She survived until August 1915. James K. Pope, a brother, is the only survivor of the Lawrence Pope family.

W. H. Pope spent his life on the farm, was a frugal man but always had about him the comforts of life, and delighted in dispensing hospitality to the true Kentucky type when his friends and neighbors visited his home where the latch-string was always suspended from the outside. He was always ready to assist where assistance was needed; was an indulgent husband and a kind and loving father. Mr. Pope's life was quiet and he always went about his affairs in a way that attracted no attention. He lived for his family and friends, and well it could be said that he laid down this: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Red Cross News.

The Red Cross Convention which was held at Lexington on Wednesday and Thursday of last week was a success in the broadest terms. There were 500 delegates present from this State, and so many representatives from other States that the convention seemed more of a National than a State affair.

This meeting was held in the ball room at the Phoenix hotel, and here all subjects of interest to Red Cross workers were discussed by able speakers, while in an adjoining room the finished hospital garments and gauze dressings were exhibited, so that one was able to get much instruction in any phase of the work in which he is especially interested.

The people of Lexington were unlimited in their hospitality, and the music arranged by the people of the town made the program very pleasant as well as instructive. The enthusiasm through the whole of the convention showed that Kentuckians are trying to do their bit in this war.

The Chairman of the Auxiliaries in the county are requested to get their knitting committee together and make definite arrangements as to the amount of knitting each can do, and the amount of yarn that will be needed by each. A car load of this yarn is the way now to Cleveland headquarters and will be ordered here very soon.

Visit the Red Cross Booth at the Florence Fair grounds this week, and inspect the finished hospital garments and gauze dressing on exhibition there, and do not hesitate to ask those in charge for any information you may desire.

We are in receipt of a check for \$40 from the Union Auxiliary proceeds from the fish fry held July 4th; also one from the Blueview for their flag raising and new members secured on Saturday, August 18.

Hebron up to the present time has the banner for members. Mr. Benj. Paddock having sent a check for \$50 for life membership for himself and wife. This is the only auxiliary in the county having more than one life member.

Union Auxiliary has changed their work-room from the residence of Miss Burke to the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. C. W. Goodridge, Secy.

In Their New Home

Georgetown, Ky., August 26th, 1917. To the Recorder, Burlington, Ky.:

Will you please publish this letter? "Dear Home county friends: We are settled and, at home again, and are planning for a good year in school work."

"We expect to find friends here, but never expect to find a better place to live than Burlington. We only take this chance of expressing our appreciation for the many favors and the kindness with which we were there. We did not and shall never be able to repay one thousandth part of the kindness, but we will try to pass it on."

"This is a big world and there is lots and lots of work to be done. We pray that we may be given strength and ability to do our 'bit' well."

"Wishing you the greatest success in all that is for God and right we are Your true friends,"

MUSTER.

Town Lot for Sale.

Lot No. 84 in town of Erlanger, Ky. Very desirable. If interested write LUCY VAUGHN, Burlington, Ky.

0-26-17

The Giant Awake.

We have but recently witnessed an event in this country the like of which the world has never before seen—at least, the world of our knowledge. We have witnessed the entrance into the ranks of a nation's fighting men, of ten million soldiers waiting for the call to colors. We see today an army of nearly two million men actually under arms, equipped and assembled, ready to die in their country's service.

It is an amazing sight, America, the peaceful; America the cradle of toleration, the nursery of justice and right—America in arms and springing to the fray.

And the strange creature of the case is, it has astonished even Americans themselves. We had so long been accustomed to hear ourselves referred to as a sleeping giant that we had come to so regard ourselves. We had thought that the affairs of the outside world concerned us no, and that we were sufficient unto ourselves.

But today sees the giant awake. A little groggy, it is true, but rapidly assimilating the power and before him when once he gets his stride. It also sees him shorn of his provincialism and taking his rightful place in the world—a man of power and might among men of power and might.

And being awake, we find confronting us one of the most stupendous tasks that ever confronted a people. We find ourselves the probable deciding factor in a world war, the balance of power that shall make this earth a safe place of abode for all men—a world in which RIGHT, and not MIGHT, shall reign.

And with this great task before us, we are going about our presumed as befits a people who have not only confidence in their own powers, but a full appreciation of the magnitude of the task as well. While we have not proclaimed it broadcast, yet deep within the hearts of our people there is a firm determination that the cause shall not be sneezed upon. The cause of humanity is triumphed over the forces of oppression and tyranny. There is but one sentiment heard from the lips of all loyal people, "WE MUST WIN."

Therein lies the meaning of the quiet, deep, but deadly purpose of our people. We must win for humanity's sake. And when we are called upon to perform a task for humanity, that they failed?

Our millions who have answered the call have come cheerfully. They have stepped forward with the fullest appreciation of the work before them, but also with supreme confidence in their ability to perform that task. This is the spirit that conquers, and will conquer in this instance.

Soldiers of America! Never in history could it be more truly said that "the eyes of the world are upon you."

Maryland's crop is making satisfactory progress and in some few instances cutting and housing has commenced.

CARROLL COUNTY NEWS.

(Carrollton News.)

A top of dynamite consigned to the Federal Zinc and Lead Co's mines at Gratz, exploded about half-past three last Thursday afternoon, a short distance above the L. & N. bridge at Worthville. The dynamite, which was in 80 boxes of 25 pounds each, has been unloaded at the Kentucky river landing and had been exposed to the hot sun all morning and afternoon. It had been loaded on the motor boat of William Deweese of this city, the boat started up the river with 40 boxes of explosive in both bow and stern.

The boat left the landing 150 yards below the bridge at 3:25 p. m. and when directly under the bridge broke into pieces, the boxes of dynamite flying in all directions. It was an explosion of such magnitude that it could not escape being wrecked, meaning death, perhaps to many, and great property loss and delay in transportation. Mr. Deweese told Roy Ellis, of Carrollton, who was helping him to jump, and himself stayed with the boat until about fifty yards above the bridge, when, after setting the steering gear to hold the craft in the stream as long as possible, and running under full power, abandoned the boat with its dangerous load and swam for the shore. It is thought one of the tiller ropes burned, the boat running into the bank about 150 yards above the bridge. When the flames reached the gasoline tank an explosion ensued, the concussion from the gas explosion detonating the dynamite tearing a great hole in the bank and shaking the country for miles around. The explosion did not occur until fire had almost consumed the boat. Mr. Deweese says that, in his opinion, half the dynamite had burned before the gasoline tank exploded. Not a vestige of the boat could be located after the explosion.

....

The drought of four weeks duration was broken Tuesday afternoon and a gentle rain fell from 11 until 11 yesterday forenoon. It will help late corn and tobacco, but the early corn is past redemption.

....

Miss Hallie Masterson, who is with her brother, Consul W. T. Masterson at Durban, in South Africa, wrote an interesting letter to her Sunday-school class, which was read Sunday. She is much impressed with the country, and says Durban is a lovely city; that at this time there are 17,000 German soldier prisoners, whom the Morde church of which her brother is a member are feeding one meal each day.

....

The heavy rains which fell in this county this week added a final shove to the growing crops which give promise of record-breaking yields. The county's corn crop is large and has stood the summer in good shape. The yield per acre being predicted as much larger than for many years.—Larue County Herald.

HILL'S FALL SEEDS**Purity and Germination****The Highest****Prices Always Lower**

—NEW—

TIMOTHY, BLUE GRASS, SEED WHEAT AND RYE.**OUR FLOUR PRICES****Quality Highest ARE LOWEST** Get Them Before You Buy.**RARUS** Highest Grade Winter Patent**BAKES SNOW WHITE****F - F - K** The First Flour of Kansas. It's a Wonder.**WICHITA'S BEST** The Wonderful Bread Baker

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Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

For Sale.

Double brick dwelling, best investment in Erlanger, Ky., will net at least 8 per cent.

C. W. McALLPIN,
Box 175 Erlanger, Ky.

"Swat The Fly"

Bentler's Drug Store is giving away dandy Fly Swatters this week. Come in and get one.

Don't Forget the Erlanger Fair next month.

BETTER THAN EVER.

Bentler's Drug Store,
ERLANGER, KENTUCKY.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Improved Property or Farms.
THE ERLANGER

Perpetual Building and Loan Association

Established 26 Years.

ERLANGER, KENTUCKY.

Write, Call or Phone

Erlanger 67-x, MR. BERNARD BOLTE, Pres.

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I HAVE ON HAND A FEW

Grain Drills AND Manure Spreaders

which were bought before the prices advanced, and they will be sold accordingly.

It will pay you to see me when you want any kind of farm implements, as I can furnish them for you at a Low Price as they can be bought anywhere.

O. P. PHIPPS, Burlington, Ky.

0-26-17

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YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

PHILIPPINE LOYALTY.

It is well that the United States has no disaffected subject people. The alliance against Prussianism is an alliance in behalf of nations and races that are held in thrall. It is a war in behalf of Germany's Alsaceans and Poles, in behalf of Austria's Italians and Bohemians and Serbs and Slovaks, in behalf of Turkey's Armenians and Lebanese. It is well that the one people which has in the past protested against American rule is now loyal and contented. Of the present loyalty of the Philippines there can be no doubt. It is the American custom to think of the Philippines as represented by intelligent and educated classes of Luzon. These men have been the only intelligent protesters against American rule. Now this element is satisfied that the United States is conscientiously working out the Philippine problem, and that Philippine independence is assured, says Cleveland Plain Dealer. The other Philippine peoples, the half-divided Mohammedans of Mindanao and Sulu and the quiet savage races of some of the interior, are not usually considered when Philippine wishes and aspirations are under discussion. The loyalty demonstration in Manila recently was a pleasing mark of gratitude. It indicated the Filipino appreciation of the American efforts for Philippine betterment.

In an address on mental hygiene before the Medical Psychological society of New York city, Dr. William A. White stated that dementia praecox, an incurable disease, has developed in 60 percent of the patients in American institutions for the insane, and that there is no larger group of persons in this country afflicted with a single malady. He also said that colonies of feeble-minded persons can be made self-supporting, and that this seems to offer a hopeful means of providing for a greatly increased number of cases at a minimum expense to the state. Here is a suggestion that should not be neglected. The economic aspect of the matter—the fact that by tending to make the insane self-supporting the plan would lighten the burden upon taxpayers—is important; but even this is secondary to the probability that occupation would be highly beneficial to patients.

There is a movement in modern life known as internationalism. Its devotees put the flag of humanity above the flag of their country. In effect such people are in danger of seeking too good for a great cause by doing violence to a smaller cause, says Christian Herald. The progress of civilization, the upward and upward march of humanity has not been by such a method. The end of the commandment is not love alone, but "love out of a pure heart and of a good conscience and of faith unfeigned." Christian love is love derived from and guided by a rational faith and duty. The truest internationalism does not abolish nationalism. Genuine patriotism does not forbid friendship. Real friendship does not interfere with family love. Unselfish family love is never in collision with the love that crowns Jesus Christ the Lord of all.

One of the most startling instances of infant precocity which has come to light lately is revealed in the story of two children of ten and eight, who confessed to shooting their father at the instigation of two older ones of thirteen and twelve. A crime of the kind planned and carried out in detail by children of such tender years seems incredible, and the precocity which admitted of it is of a sort which can well be spared in youthful development.

Fifty thousand women in England are being taught to wield the hoe and several millions are giving war aid of various kinds. From the industrial and muscular development of the feminine sex going on now, it is evident that after the war wife-beating as a domestic pastime will lose much of its ante-bellum popularity.

Five hundred cadets now studying at university aviation schools will carry the American colors to France next fall. It is to be hoped that the manufacture of airplanes will be speeded up so as to supply reliable machines for all who want them.

The department of commerce advises people to eat whole meat, but our idea is that it will be impossible to run any such victuals down the throats that have been trained thoroughly to fried chicken.

In the job of making industry more profitable, as urged by the president, we believe the poets have shown a little more good than any other class of workers.

ALLIES FAR FROM BELIEF

That a Hint From Wilson Will Overtake Kaiser.

It Can't Be Done While Russia Is Easy Prey to Armies of Hindenburg They Warn Peoples

Washington, Aug. 30.—The keenest and best informed representatives of the allied nations do not find it possible to share the optimism of those Americans who imagine that the President's note to Benedict XV would result in reformation of the German Government and thus pave the way for early peace conferences.

If Germany's army were endangered, Hindenburg's army would be open to invasion, her people rebellious or her spirit broken, there would be some solid foundation for expecting early peace. From all that can be learned of fundamental conditions, Germany is not compelled to make peace. She wants peace, but she still hopes to get it on highly favorable terms.

The suggestion that the German people will throw the Kaiser overboard in obedience to a hint from the United States does not strike the allied envoys as an accurate estimate of the situation. There will be a liberalization of the German Government, it is looked for, and, perhaps, some of the processes may be effected ostensibly for the sake of impressing outside democracies as well as to stop the mouths of domestic agitators. The wrecking of the German Empire, however, is quite another matter.

As matters stand Germany is ahead of her enemies. What will happen tomorrow when the United States strikes is another story. In territory occupied, battles on nations conquered, spoils gathered, forms of government overturned and resources utilized, Germany looms far above other antagonists.

Her allies have lost territory, notably Turkey, but not one of them has been overrun and conquered. Germany is feeding on enemy ground, drawing upon the enemy largely for the support of her army.

On the east Russia is nothing more than a huge prize of Germany, which is being absorbed by her own capacity for absorption. She is free to swallow as much of Russia as she can chew. Hindenburg is shrewdly grasping the process of biting off more. It must not be forgotten, however, that Germany can chew an enormous bite, especially when the moral terms of the peace are capable of feeding German soldiers.

Germany has completed several super-submarines capable of making 14,000 miles, strong as cruisers, with guns outranging the average cruiser. If one of these submarines does not show up in the Pacific to intercept shipments from San Francisco to Yokohama, it will surprise a British submarine expert who gave me this information.

He looks for more effective submarine operations in the fall. He also expects greater submarine mortality, but Germany is turning out standardized submarines at a steady rate and might possibly increase the output. Such American institutions as the Merchant Navy Company having factories in Germany, are turning out submarines at a rapid rate.

The building of Zeppelins has not ceased, as erroneously was reported. These dirigibles no longer are used for land warfare or for bomb dropping. That is all. They are employed for observation purposes, particularly in the North Sea. The British fleet is under practically continuous observation, as well as any good-sized squadrons that may operate in the North Sea. Wireless communication between the Zeppelins and Heligoland and the great headquarters is constant.

A new type of Zeppelin still to be described is under construction. At least 15 of them are being built.

Field Marshal von Mackensen is engaged in the delightful task of absorbing the last remnant of Rumania. This one fact is worth a ton of speculation in trying to gauge the temper of the German High Command. The Russian divisions virtually has presented Rumania to Germany on a plate of gold. So long as the Russians retreat the Germans likely are to pursue in that section. The result of German penetration of Bessarabia would be an iron grip upon the Balkans and the Turkish Empire.

It is pointed out to me with intense earnestness by agents of the allies, mainly British, that unless Austria is brought to her knees the acquisitions by Germany in the east and southeast will make it practically impossible to dislodge her from the Balkans or Turkey.

think the sky is filled with only one kind of airplane. Above all do not let the confidence in diplomacy as a substitute for military force in dealing with Germany. Make your preparations for a long and terrible war.

Plain Speech.

The President's plain spoken and discriminating reply to the Pope is adequate alike for the sworn foe of autocracy and the friend of democracy everywhere, even within Germany. With determination, but without vindictive news, with passion, but without prejudice, with hopefulness but without compromise, the President's statement rises clear of war and peace, and proceeds with sanity and balance to the issue before the nations. The incisive discernment and the utmost precision with which he has stated the situation mark a long advance toward clear and hopeful thinking. Our present stand and our future policy are reduced to the plainest expression. We will have no dealings on any terms with an autocratic German Government. We shall be found continuing by responsible representatives of the German people, in control of their own destinies.

Here is set up clearly in view, short of diplomatic ambiguities, the precise conditions under which and under which only, this Government will talk peace. For the hope of peace, alike of the German autocracy this is a gain. Potsdam may know that a "German peace," however cunningly disguised in its offer, will get no hearing. The democratic forces within Germany may know, on the highest possible authority and in the plainest terms, that the hope of their country rests with them, and with the programme that they have undertaken.

To those acquainted with internal conditions in Germany, that is a gratifying section of the President's note which foresees vindictiveness, dismemberment and bloodshed. For the world at large no such statement was needed. But it was needed by the Democratic Reichstag majority as an antidote to the German campaign of lies as to Allied intentions with which the military clique sought to mislead the German people. The conjured menace of dismemberment is exploded, and in its stead stands the promise of a free German people for all others. A more drastic undermining of the Government and armistice of the German people at a single stroke, could scarcely be conceived.

Herein the President has set the direction for the new departure of Allied strategy. It is to be a strategy stout in its purpose, frank in its utterances, informed and justified by a real hope.—C. J.

Work The Roads.

One of the most pressing questions in the country districts at this season is the working of the roads. The highways, the main thoroughfares taken care of by the county authorities (if there are many cross country and neighborhood roads, the crew, these are up to the people themselves to keep in passable condition.

In years past our people were possessed with a notion that the care of the public thoroughfares was a matter for the State or county entirely and that personally we need not concern ourselves further than to pay our taxes or contribute our assessed quota of labor.

Of late, however, we are awakened to the fact that roads are in fact OUR roads, and that neglect of them is neglect of our own property. There are one of our greatest assets, more especially if they be GOOD roads.

Pendleton Reformer.

Owenton a Swift Place.

Owenton is certainly getting to be a swift place, as it keeps along with larger towns when it comes to the boys engage in the crap games here who have scarcely donned long pants and these games are not confined to boys alone.

It would be well for some of the folks who are seeking great issues to argue about to look a little closer at their home. Gambling seems to be getting fashionable. Do not ask us who but ask the boys and young men of your town at their homes. They are laughed at and talked about upon every corner. We have not only gambling but other vices such as cigarette smoking, and the public highway and smoking cigarettes by boys under 18. Do not ask who but just open your eyes and ears and see what a ten days sentence in jail would break up some of these crap games and our younger boys would not learn the habits of our older ones.—Owen Co. Democrat.

Where Everybody Goes.

In this issue appears the Harvest Home advertisement for the 10th inst. The Harvest Home always closes the fair season in the part of the State and people take advantage of it for the last general meeting of the populace for the year. It is where many of them get acquainted with the people and the day is always brought with much enjoyment.

PRESIDENT WILSON

Rejects Pope Benedict's Peace Plan—Cannot Take German Rulers Word for Anything

Washington, August 28.—President Wilson today rejected the peace proposal of Pope Benedict XV.

In a note sent to the Pope he declared that the United States would be more than another "scrap of paper" to be torn by Germany's rulers at will.

While the President's note is a rejection of peace at this time, it leaves the road wide open for further discussion and negotiation. "We cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure," he says. And later he adds:

"We must await some now evident of the purposes of the great peoples of the Central empires who do not desire peace, even soon, and in a way to restore the confidence of all peoples everywhere in the faith of nations and the present of the world."

President Wilson declared flatly against an economic war after peace is declared and against ineffectual peace proposals. To deal with such a power as the present rulers of Germany upon Pope Benedict's plan, declares the President, would involve a recuperation of the strength and renewal of the world domination of that power, "now balked out of the world by the blood of innocent women and children and the helpless poor as well as of soldiers."

The President's reply follows: "To His Holiness, Benedict XV, Pope: "In acknowledgement of the communication of Your Holiness to the belligerent people, dated August 1, 1917, the President of the United States requests me to express his hearty sympathy for the peace and of those that are strong."

"Every heart that has not been blinded and hardened by the terrible war must be touched by the moving appeal of His Holiness. The Pope must feel the dignity and force of the human and generous motives which prompt him to this appeal. We fervently wish that we might take the path of peace, he so persuasively points out."

"It would be folly to take it if it does not in fact lead to the goal he proposes. Our response must be based upon the stern facts and upon nothing else. We desire, it is a stable and enduring peace. This again must not be gone through with again, the fortune of a peace which is not a judgment that will insure us against it."

"His Holiness in substance proposes that we return to the status quo ante bellum and that there be a general condonation, disarmament and a concert of nations based upon an acceptance of the principle of arbitration; that by a similar concert freedom of the seas be established, and that the territorial claims of France and Italy, the perplexing problems of the Balkan states and the restitution of Poland be left to such conciliatory adjustments as may be possible."

"The new temper of such a peace, regard being paid to the aspirations of the peoples whose political fortunes and affiliations will be involved."

"It is manifest that no part of the program can be successfully carried out unless the restoration of status quo ante bellum is a firm and satisfactory basis for it. The object of this war is to deliver the free peoples of the world from the menace and the actual power of a vast military establishment controlled by an irresponsible Government, which having secretly planned to dominate the world proceeded to carry the plan out without regard either to the sacred obligations of treaty and long-cherished principles of international action and honor; which chose its own time for the war, declared it, and made it a bloody, unrelenting barrier either of law or mercy, swept a whole continent within the tide of blood—not the blood of the innocent only, but the blood of innocent women and children and now stands balked, but not broken, the enemy of four-fifths of the world."

"This power is not the German people. It is the ruthless master of the world, the great business of our day, that great people came under its control or submitted with temporary acquiescence to its domination. It is to it that the history of the rest of the world is no longer left to its handling."

"It is to it that a power by way of peace upon the plan proposed by His Holiness the Pope would, so far as we can see, involve a recuperation of the strength and a renewal of its policy; would make it necessary to

create a permanent hostile combination of nations against the German people, who are its instruments, and would result in abandoning the peace born Russia to the interference in which the manifold subtle interference and the certain counter revolution which would be attempted by all the malignant influence to which the German Government has of late accustomed the world. Can peace be based upon a restitution of its power or upon any word of honor it could pledge in a treaty or settlement and accommodation?"

"Responsible statesmen must now everywhere say, if they never saw before, that no peace can rest securely upon political or economic restrictions meant to benefit some nations and cripple and embarrass others upon a vindictive action of any sort, or any kind of revenge or deliberate injury."

"The American people have suffered intolerable wrongs at the hands of the Imperial German Government, but they desire no reprisal upon the German people, who have themselves suffered all things in this war, which they did not choose."

"It is based upon the faith of all the peoples involved or engaged in acknowledging the wrongs of the one hand or a group of free peoples on the other. This is a test which must be applied."

"The purposes of the U. S. in this war are to secure the opportunity to every people to whom the truth has been permitted to come. They do not need to be stated again. We seek no advantage of any kind. We believe that the intolerable wrongs done in this war by the furious and brutal power of the Imperial German Government ought to be repaired, but not at the expense of the sovereignty of any people."

"Punitive damages, the dismemberment of empires, establishment of artificial political and economic leagues we deem inexpedient, and in the end worse than futile, no proper basis for peace of any kind, least of all, the reconstruction of that must be based upon justice and fairness and the common rights of mankind."

"We cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure, unless explicitly supported by such conclusive evidence as will give us the confidence of the German people themselves."

"Without such guarantee, treaties of settlement, agreements for the restoration of the status quo ante bellum, the place of force, territorial adjustments, reconstitutions of small nations, if made with the German Government, would depend on the German Government. We must await some new evidence of the purposes of the great peoples of the Central Powers. God grant it may be given soon and in a way to restore the confidence of all peoples everywhere to the faith of nations and the possibility of a covenanted peace."

ROBERT LANSING, "Secretary of State of the United States of America."

What It Costs to Feed Dogs.

We do not know how the computation was made, but it stated that there are 25,000,000 dogs in the United States and that the cost of feeding them is \$300,000,000, in addition to the value of the sheep they kill and other property that they destroy. This is a big figure, but it is not too big, considering the largest number of cases brings absolutely no return. To consider the food supply, reduced almost to scarcity Austria, Hungary has killed nearly all its dogs and Germany and France have realized the necessity of curbing their canines. It may come to pass that this country will have to do likewise and if the slaughter could be made only that make night hideous with their howls and barks good will come of evil and weary mortals can sleep, undisturbed.—Stanford Interior Journal.

Holstein Cattle Gaining Popularity.

Holstein cattle are rapidly gaining popularity with the dairy people in this county as was made evident by the show that breeders of the county gave at the fair last week. It is a handsome herd. The Holstein show was about the largest show of the kind that has been made at the fair for several years. These cattle coming into favor in this county is because of the large quantity of milk they give, while in many instances it is said to be nearly as rich as that of the Jersey.

Leave me dropping from the shade trees, which indicates early fall.

ROBBERY AT CONSTANCE

Albert Dolwick's Residence Robbed of \$80—Robber in Jail—Money Found.

John Smith, colored, a young negro man claiming Ohio as his home, was lodged in jail by Deputy Sheriff L. A. Conner last Friday, charged with stealing slightly more than \$80 from the residence of Albert Dolwick, in Constance. Smith said he had been working on the railroad along the river below Cincinnati. He came across the river at Constance and discovered nobody was at home at Dolwick's and he entered the house where he found the money in a drawer in the kitchen safe. It was discovered the house was being robbed and the negro fled, but was soon overtaken when the officer was called and took charge of the man and lodged him in jail.

Wagon Wrecked by Street Car.

A few days ago Chas. Moore, of Lincoln neighborhood, was in Ludlow, when a street car struck his wagon, wrecking it and crippling one of his horses, very badly. Mr. Moore was taken to the hospital with him, and fortunately they escaped with slight injuries. In the confusion that followed the collision Mr. Moore was taken to a near-by house, and when Mr. Moore looked for her could not locate her for some time, and he got somewhat excited because of her sudden and unaccountable disappearance.

New Auto Mail Conveyance.

The new auto mail conveyance which Mr. Conrad has put in commission, will carry comfortably sixteen passengers besides the mail which is now quite a bulk. Since the mail has been coming by auto, the passengers have been increased considerably on the mail auto, and with the comfortable conveyance and the very reasonable fare, the probability is that it will become much larger than at present. The schedule suits the passenger travel exactly.

Resigned as Deputy Assessor.

Boone Rogers having resigned as deputy under county assessor, Mr. Robert Berks, son of Ben H. Berks, of Petersburg, was appointed in his stead by Judge Cason, last Monday. Mr. Berks is well qualified for the position and will render his principal excellent service. Mr. Rogers has the job of superintending the reconstruction of a pike in his neighborhood.

Land in Fine Condition to Plow.

The rains have put land in fine condition for fall plowing, which work many of the farmers are about to commence. The price of high price of wheat, with every indication that the price will continue above two dollars a bushel, will encourage the farmer to sow an increased acreage this fall. At two dollars wheat is a paying crop.

E. T. Krutz Dead.

E. T. Krutz, who has been engaged in the mercantile business in Petersburg for many years died last Thursday morning. He was about the oldest merchant in this county, beginning his career as such at Normansville in the early seventies as clerk for Jas. W. Ken sey.

Meeting Old Friends.

Milton Goodridge, of Oldham county, put in his appearance the first day of the fair and stayed it through. It is a great pleasure for him to meet with his friends in this county, and he always avails himself of the opportunity.

Howard Huey went to a Cincinnati hospital last Saturday to have a growth removed from above one of his eyes. He will be away from home seven or eight days. The lump has been in evidence for some time and recently it has grown considerably, hence the operation.

An auto truck failed to make the proper turn when it came off the bridge this side of Limburg last Sunday and went over the bank and struck a tree, but not having enough to damage the machine, which was gotten back on the road without much trouble.

Joe Scott, of Florence, resides at the head of breeders of Jerseys in this county as he has done for many years, and he will maintain his position by his attention and investment in the finest of that breed that can be obtained.

Samuel Adams has shipped goods to Florida and after a few weeks visiting relatives he and his wife will return to the way Florence, everybody in Burlington hails to see them leave.

Not much work if any done on the full-time and acreage this year, and spring it will be in very little. It is a great pity it could not be repaid this year.

The usual day, but not the usual way.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Send your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Miss Jennie Lee Gaines who has been very ill is much better. Mrs. W. H. Cram returned home Monday from a delightful visit to For Sale-Holstein heifer; had her first calf. Mrs. Susan Senour, Walton, Ky.

her children near Great Falls, Montana, and was greatly benefited by the visit. Mrs. Mammie Smith and son Allen of Covington, spent the week here the guest of A. W. Smith.

Wm. B. Sparks, F. M. Cleave and Roy P. Chapman of Verona neighborhood, were visitors here Tuesday. Hon. L. J. Crawford, a prominent attorney of New York, spent Wednesday here the guest of Judge J. G. Tomlin.

Robt. W. Jones, the local agent for the Buick, sold a beautiful car to Miss Cynthia Hudson of Kenton county last week.

Mrs. Joe B. Harris and little daughter of Covington, arrived here Tuesday on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rouse.

H. D. Hearne of the Richwood neighborhood, spent last Saturday here with his many friends. His health is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Henry Koehler and son William of Cincinnati, spent the first of the week here the guest of the Misses Lillie and Alicia Neumeister at the farm near town.

Wilbur Rice, who has been visiting in Louisville and employed by the Avery Plow Co., arrived here last week to spend a couple of months with friends and relatives.

Mrs. B. K. Menefee, Mrs. Clara Heinrich and Mrs. L. D. Croninger of Covington, spent Friday here in the interest of the Eastern Star Chapter being officers on the Grand Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Caldwell, of Crittenden, visited friends at this place Tuesday. Mr. Caldwell is one of the rural mail men out from Crittenden and gives excellent satisfaction.

A. Records Johnson spent Thursday near Mr. Zion, Grant county, visiting relatives, being called there by the illness of his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson who was visiting there and he brought her home with him.

W. B. Johnson sold to M. J. Simmons and wife Mrs. Edna Simmons, ten acres of land with the improvements, of the Mrs. Louise J. Stephenson land near Walton for \$4,000, possession given December 1st.

Rev. Ous Hamilton will hold his regular services at the Walton Baptist church Sunday morning, and his subject will be "Why the Believer Cannot be Lost." Services will also be held at night at 7:30. Everybody invited.

Courtland F. Scott, of Ghent, Supr. of the Sanders Lumber Co. Warehouse, spent Friday here inspecting the Walton warehouse with a view to adopting some of the features in the construction of the Sanders warehouse which is now being built.

Judge E. S. Clark of the Court of Appeals, C. W. Carnes, of C. R. Higway and two daughters, Misses Helen and Susan O. Farnough, were visitors here Friday, going to the fair at Florence, being personal friends of the President John E. Williams.

Miss Sybil Hurst spent the week at Williamstown attending the school teachers institute for the teachers of Grant county. Miss Hurst will teach the school at Jonesville the coming school year where she taught last year with very satisfactory results.

The Horse Protective Association of Boone county is respectfully requested to have a meeting at the Equitable Bank in Walton, Saturday, Sept. 16th, at two o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of dispatching business of importance. Every member urged to be in attendance. JAS. W. CLEGG, President.

Mrs. T. E. Converse and daughter Mrs. Sarah of Atlanta, Ga., were the guests of Judge and Mrs. J. G. Fomin a part of the week, and also spent some time with Mrs. Converse's sister Mrs. Belle Dickey at the farm near Union. Mrs. Converse and daughter go to St. Paul, Minn., where Mrs. Sarah will conduct a private school until next spring.

The all day meeting at the Baptist church Sunday was well attended and Rev. Powell preached a very interesting discourse to a large congregation. A special effort was made to get together enough money to pay the balance of the debt to the church amounting to about five thousand dollars, and it has been secured and the debt will be paid off in a week or so.

The North Bend Association meets this week with Bellevue Baptist church, and the Baptist church of Walton is sending in one of the best reports, if not the very best, that has ever come from this church. There have been during the past year about thirty additions to the church, if they have paid out the money was about \$5,000, besides contributions to missions beyond their apportionment of \$285, and the amount of all their gifts amounting to more than \$7,000 in cash and in kind.

The church is in every respect in a harmonious, united and happy condition. H. T. Larimore and H. T. Larimore were visitors here, making the tour of the county, and Mr. Larimore is enjoying every minute of his visit. Mr. Larimore is a very interesting man.

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DAILY FACTS

EXPENSE OF SAVING CALVES

Cost Just as Much to Raise Poor Animal as a Good One—Dispose of Culls Early in Life.

Calf conservation looks like a good thing to many of the wisacres, says the Farmer's Guide, but is it? Can the farmer afford to save the measly little specimens of bovinity that occasionally appear in the herd best? There are always some culls that cannot be turned to good account either as breeders or for beef. If every calf dropped were a high-class individual that could be raised and fed economically, the situation might be different. It costs just as much and sometimes more to raise a poor calf as a good one, and when you have it raised what is it good for? Let the conservationist go out into the open country and visit a number of farms where he can get next to the actual conditions; then let him study up on the economy of beef production and he may change his mind. Most certainly it is wise to save the good calves, the kind that can be raised into profitable breeders, milk or beef producers, but the other kind had better be disposed of early in life before they have time to become an expense.

SANITATION POINTS

1. Have the herd examined at least once a year by a competent veterinarian. Promptly remove animals suspected of being in bad health. Never add an animal to the herd until certain it is free from disease, particularly tuberculosis.
2. Never allow a cow to be excited by fast driving, abuse or unnecessary disturbance.
3. Clean the entire body of the cow daily. Hair in the region of the udder should be kept short by clipping.
4. Do not allow strong-flavored food, like cabbage or turnips, to be eaten except immediately after milking. Changes in feed should be made gradually.
5. Provide fresh, pure drinking water in abundance.

IMPORTANT FEATURE OF COW

Good Udders and Teats Are Often Overlooked by Dairy Cattle Breeders—Lack Wedge Shape.

There is so much real satisfaction in the milking and handling of cows that have good udders and good teats that it seems very strange that in dairy cattle breeding this important



Part of Splendid Jersey Herd.

feature has been so much neglected and by this second neglect far too many cows have small udders and consequently small, short teats. It will nearly always be noticed that cows with small udders, even in the best dairy breeds, usually carry too much flesh and lack that double-wedge shape which is so desirable in the eyes of the modern and progressive dairyman.

TAINT OF MILK AVOIDABLE

Unclean Utensils Are Common Source of Trouble—Particles Get Into Seams or Joints.

Unless some unusual food has been eaten, milk is delivered from the cow free from taint. It is also free from bacteria. Between the cow and the consumer it picks up a multitude of the latter and sometimes more or less of the former. The milk can be a common source of both. Minute particles of organic matter get into the seams or joints of the can, where they become the habitation of countless bacteria. Disagreeable odors arise as a result of the decomposition which ensues.

Put your nose into the mouth of an empty milk can after it has been cleaned and is ready to use. It is never entirely free from odor. But there is a distinct difference between a "clean" smell and a "foul" one.

HELPS GROWTH OF BACTERIA

Warm Milk Offers Splendid Medium for Growth of Organisms—Handle Milk Carefully.

The warm milk as it comes from the cow offers a splendid medium for the favorable growth of all kinds of bacteria that may gain access to it. To lessen this development talking should be done as carefully and quickly as possible and the milk should be strained and set away or pasteurized.

Tax-Payers, Notice!

The Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or my Deputy will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1917 State, County and County School Taxes. Will also collect the 1917 Graded Common School taxes in Verona, Bellevue, Union and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected:

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| BIG BONE July 5th a. m. and Oct. 8th. | Bullittsville July 10th p. m. and Oct. 16th. |
| BEAVER July 5th p. m. and Oct. 9th. | RABBIT HASH July 12th a. m. & Oct. 4th. |
| UNION July 6th a. m. and Oct. 10th. | BELLEVUE July 12th p. m. and Oct. 5th. |
| FLORENCE July 6th p. m. and Oct. 19th. | PETERSBURG July 13 and Oct. 11th. |
| VERONA July 9th a. m. and Oct. 15th. | HEBRON October 23rd. |
| WALTON July 9th p. m. and Oct. 18th. | RICHWOOD October 24th. |
| CONSTANCE July 10th a. m. and Oct. 22. | |

RATES—State 55c; County 70c; School 20c on the \$100. Poll-Tax \$1.50. School \$1. Dog tax \$1. Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Bellevue 50c; Union 20c and Florence 25c on the \$100. Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Union \$1, and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; Six per cent. commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy, 60c; advertising \$1.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We can not receive every ones taxes on the last few days of November.

W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff Boone County.

PFEIFFER'S STRICTLY PURE
Paris Green,
59c lb.
JONES' DRUG STORE,
Walton, Ky.

For Sale.
All-purpose Black Horse; good driver, sound, in good condition.
G. W. WINTERS,
P. O. Richwood, Kesington, Ky.

Farm for Rent
About 100 acres in meadow and pasture and about 40 acres for cultivation.
MRS. MATT GRAVES,
Bullittsville, Ky.

FOR SALE.
Oxford Buck Lambs.
H. L. McGLASSON,
Hebron, Ky.
St. R. D. 3, Burlington, Ky.

Buggy for Sale.
Carriage—hand-made—cost \$800—will sell for \$65. In good condition. Call on GEO. W. BAKER, Limaburg, Ky.

Town Lot for Sale.
Lot No. 84 in town of Erlanger. Very desirable. If interested write LUCY VAUGHN, Burlington, Ky. 9-sep-23

FARM FOR SALE.
Well improved farm of 150 acres half mile from Walton, on the Walton and Verona turnpike; 75 acres of it good tobacco land.
ELI CONRAD,
Walton, Ky.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—Sow and six pigs. Ed. Berkshire, Burlington, R. D. 1.

For Sale—Sow and 8 pigs, also sow and 10 pigs. Frank Hammon, Florence, Ky., R. D.

For Sale—Two sows and 16 pigs and one gilt and five pigs. Owen Smith, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale—2 horse Hoosier wheat drill, in good repair. W. Lee Cropper, Burlington R. D. 1.

Wanted—To exchange common 2-year-old Hampshire buck for buck lamb. J. J. Duncan, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

For Sale—Two high grade thoroughbred Shorthorn bull calves, 5 months old. Elmer Goodridge, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale—Three 100 pound O. I. C. boar pigs, eligible to register, sell cheap if sold at once. Chas. Youell, Limaburg.

For Sale—Duroc Jersey boar six months old, eligible to register; also 25 bushels good sweet rye. Robt. McGlasson, Hebron, Ky.

For Sale—Two horse farm wagon, Columbus make; also light top spring wagon, 1,000 lbs. capacity. Both in good repair. Address W. H. Riley, Florence, Ky.

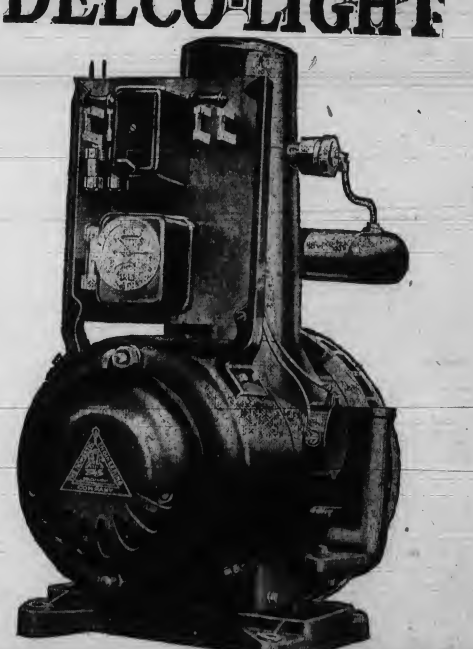
Miss Louise Walton, of Sayler Park, Ohio, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Cropper.

WHAT A BANK SHOULD GIVE
The greatest possible service to the greatest possible number of people in the greatest possible number of ways
THAT IS WHAT WE STRIVE TO DO AT ALL TIMES

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits
We Pay the Tax on your Deposits

Boone Co. Deposit Bank
Burlington, Kentucky.

DELCO-LIGHT



Frank A. Averbeck,
—DEALER IN—
Delco-Light Products
Phone S. 1403-R. COVINGTON, Ky.

Subscribe for the Recorder.
Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

The Thirty-Second Annual Session OF THE BOONE COUNTY HARVEST HOME

WILL BE HELD AT ITS GROUNDS NEAR LIMABURG,

Saturday, Sept. 15, '17

The usual List of Liberal Premiums will be awarded, and no effort will be spared to make the day one of pleasure to all. The young people will Trip the Light Fantastic at will, and the older people will meet, renew acquaintances and enjoy the Exhibition in ring, while there will be amusements galore for the kids.

The Baby Show for Boys and Girls, Running Race for Boys, and Hitching Contest

WILL BE AMONG THE EXCITING EVENTS.

Dancing Free.

General Admission 25 Cents.
Children, under 10 years old, Free.

The Last Big Outdoor Outing of The Season

HUBERT CONNER, Secretary,

Burlington, Ky.

For Premium List Write to

Local Happenings.

The canning and preserving season is now in full blast.

C. C. Roberts is experiencing a severe attack of hay fever.

Tobacco has made a wonderful growth since the drought was broken.

Of course you will attend the Harvest Home which will be held on the 15th inst.

Dudley Rlyth has moved into the residence Bud Baker purchased of Samuel Adams recently.

J. G. Gordon is in full swing as County Superintendent of Schools, and has the institute in full blast.

Mrs. G. W. Tolin and Howard Huey, who are being treated in a Cincinnati hospital are each doing well.

The Boone County High School will begin next Monday, as will many of the other schools in the county.

John Furlong and son Thomas, of Point Pleasant neighborhood, were guests of his sisters in Burlington, Friday.

Petersburg ball club will play the Union team at Union next Saturday afternoon. Don't fail to see this game.

The rain last week came just in time to kill off the dust that threatened to become very annoying during the fair.

Joseph Eubanks, of Crescent Springs, was transacting business in Burlington, last Friday, and called at this office.

R. A. Brady and wife, residents of Bellevue neighborhood, will become citizens of Burlington before the snow flies again.

Riley & Riley have moved their law office to rooms over the Peoples Deposit Bank, at the corner of Union and Jefferson streets.

Jailer Adams did not give his successor in office an empty jail. He had one boarder in custody when the office was transferred.

The work on the new Hopeful church building is being rushed to completion, the brick work being done and the sheeting all put on the roof.

The annual session of the North Bend Association of Baptists is being held with the church at Belview, beginning yesterday. It will conclude its work today, Wednesday.

There will be a W. M. U. meeting of the North Bend Association at Belview today, Thursday, and Mrs. Janie Cree Rose will be present. Mrs. Rose is the new corresponding secretary.

J. S. D. Acra, of Locust Grove neighborhood, was in Burlington Tuesday morning, stocking up for feeding for visitors during the session of the association at Belview.

J. J. Tanner was in Burlington, last Monday, distributing Harvest Home advertising matter.

Dr. L. H. Crisler, of Covington, was in Burlington, Monday, administering to an equine patient or two.

The colored people of this county are considering the proposition to hold a fair on the fair grounds at Florence next year.

A large number of colored people passed thru Burlington last Monday enroute to the Labor Day picnic at Erlanger fair grounds.

William Stephens, of Petersburg precinct, is having a well sunk on his farm. He would not have the well plugged were it to produce oil or gas instead of water.

The Farmers Bank of Petersburg has been without a president since the death of E. T. Krutz. It is predicted that Dr. J. M. Grant will be elected to fill the vacancy.

The rains that visited this part of the county last week just about put the finishing touches on the corn and tobacco crops, and the farmers are feeling a pretty well I thank you.

The new County Superintendent of Schools, J. C. Gordon, and the new jailer, R. M. Wilson, are on their jobs, having been appointed to fill the vacancies occasioned by the resignation of their predecessors.

The game of ball played at Union last Monday by the Union and Gunpowder teams resulted in a defeat for Gunpowder, the score being 6 to 1 in favor of Union. The game was witnessed by a large crowd of enthusiastic rooters for each team.

The farm which R. C. Gaines sold to W. Lee Cropper some time since was sold one day last week by W. E. Vest, Covington real estate man, to a Mr. Anderson. Price not stated. The farm is near Idlewild, this county, and is recognized as one of the best hill farms in this part of the county.

Three wills were probated by the county court last Monday as follows:

W. H. Pope's—J. B. Pope, executor.
Jo C. Revill's—the widow, Monette Revill, executrix.
Joseph Graham's—Nellie Markland, executrix.

Harry Kilgour, of Francesville neighborhood, killed a spreading adder a few days ago in which were 32 young adders about six inches in length. The mother snake had swallowed the young snakes when she discovered they were in danger. Mr. Kilgour says the young vipers were ready and anxious for a scrap.

James N. Perkins, cashier of the Rising Sun National Bank, and a party of friends, one day last week, making Burlington one of their objective points. Mr. Perkins was a pupil of Miss Mary A. Thompson when a youth, and he delighted to see her, having not met her for many years, and each was delighted to see the other.

Red Cross News.

Half a million illustrated knitting circulars were sent out today from National headquarters to Red Cross Chapters throughout the country. The circulars contain full information on how to knit the eight standard articles, sleeveless sweaters, mufflers, hemlets, socks, wristlets, wash cloths, bed socks, and bottle covers, authorized by the Woman's Bureau of the Red Cross.

Recent cables from Major Grayson, M. P. Murphy, Red Cross Commissioner in France, again emphasize the necessity for warm knitted articles for the men who face the hardships of a winter in the trenches. Army officers request that the knitted articles be forwarded as soon as possible. The severity of the winter with a coal shortage to face and rising tuberculosis rate to combat demand that several million garments reach France before Thanksgiving.

Henry P. Davidson, Chairman of the Red Cross War Council, announces the launching of a Junior Red Cross open to all school children in the country. The new organization hopes to become a channel for patriotic service and interest to 22,000,000 boys and girls of school age in the United States.

Membership in the Junior Red Cross is to be by schools. When ever there has been placed in the local school fund an amount equal to 25c for every pupil, the school becomes a school auxiliary of the Red Cross, and is entitled to display a special Red Cross banner. At the same time every pupil becomes a Junior Member, and is entitled to wear the membership button.

The school fund can be raised by the school, or collected by subscription. Income states it will be raised by cities to cover all schools in the city districts. In other states the campaign will be for statewide fund and the enrollment of all the pupils in the state. In every case, however, the schools are to be associated with the local chapters of the Red Cross through a teachers' committee of the chapter.

Report of Boone County Chapter for August. Receipts:

Bal. on hand Aug. 1	\$297.97
Rabbit Hash men's ship dues	30.00
Petersburg men's ship dues	32.00
Union membership dues	28.00
Union donatoin and fish fry	41.00
Barrington men's ship dues	4.00
Donations	11.00
South Fork men's ship dues	9.00
Big Bone membership dues	20.00
Baudette roller	39.00
Pt. Pleasant men's ship dues	23.00
Walton membership dues	41.00
Beaver Lick men's ship dues	8.00
Bellevue men's ship dues	48.00
Flag-raising	52.00
Hebron men's ship dues	32.00

Total Receipts.....\$826.97

Expenditures—	
Surgical dressing samples	\$ 2.00
Richardson men's ship dues	2.00
E. B. Kelly fittings, etc.	2.95
Sock rubber stamps, etc.	3.85
Hibben Dry Goods Co. mdu.	324.77
Bal. Red Cross dues	362.00
Delegates exp. to convention	0.50

Total expenditure.....\$504.24

Bal. Sept. 1.....322.73

A. B. Reinker, Treasurer.
Beattie Goodridge, Secretary.

The Institute Auxiliary will meet at the Christian Church, next Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 12. All members are requested to be present.

Teachers' Institute.

A very interesting session of the Teachers' Institute of Boone County began last Monday morning in the Circuit Court room in the Court House. Supt. J. C. Gordon is Chairman, Prof. E. H. Carter, Secretary, and Prof. Baker, of Kentucky State University, is instructor. Fifty-three teachers were enrolled Monday soon after which the work began.

A very large majority of the teachers in attendance are ladies. When the Institute adjourned Monday the roll contained the following names:

J. A. Caywood,
R. H. Carter,
N. E. Hamilton,
Rosalie Benson,
Mrs. Elva Melvin,
Rachael Pottinger,
Anna Cleek,
Janie Hance,
Mattie May,
Zayda Rouse,
Mary Bruce Roberts,
Virginia Clore,
Katie McDaniel,
Viola Sumner,
Annie Adams,
Maud Beemon,
Mary R. Tanner,
Lottie Rucker,
Pearl Kelly,
Pearl Stephenson,
Alice Carver,
Stella Stephens,
Wilford Mitchell,
Mrs. Stella Gaines,
Mrs. Ruby Baker,
Sadie Lee Snyder,
Martha E. Williams,
Lee Etta Myers,
Florence Young,
Jean Chaney,
Mamie Haley,
Auntie Hemphill,
Sally Casterton,
Florence C. Martin,
Mary Roberts,
Nannie Maurer,
M. A. Yealey,
W. Keen Snyder,
Mrs. C. C. McKee,
Jessie Lee Cleek,
Nannie Chambers,
Jean Chaney,
Mrs. Julia Rouse,
Willie Hance,
Nell Williams,
Gertrude Stephens,
Ora Bell Rouse,
Mayree Wood Campbell,
Sussie Wasson,
Katie Hodges,
W. Keen Snyder,
W. M. Smith.

The following teachers were enrolled Tuesday morning:

Mary West,
T. C. Frye,
Ruth Griffin,
Miss Eva Akin, of Petersburg precinct, was the guest of Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., a few days last week and attended the fair.
Holman Wingate, of Petersburg, and his sister, Mrs. G. M. Terrell, of Lawrenceburg, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Fannie Rice.
Congressman A. B. Rouse has returned to Washington, legislation that is under way requiring the presence of all the members of Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gaines returned last Monday from a three weeks' visit to Put-in-Bay and other points of interest on the Great Lakes.

W. E. Price, of Eminence, this State, and James W. Howe, of Hamilton, Ohio, attended the fair last week where they met many of their acquaintances of 40 years ago. They both look well.

W. W. Grimsley, from the mouth of Big Bone creek, was a business visitor to Burlington, Monday. He was here in the interest of some road improvement he desires in his neighborhood.

Persons who desire their names on the list to be voted the first Monday in October, 1917, for directors of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Boone County must notify R. H. Huey, Secretary of said company of the fact on or before Saturday, Sept. 8, 1917.

R. B. Huey, Secretary.

Personal Mention

Mrs. W. R. Davrainville, was shopping in Cincinnati, Wednesday.

Mrs. Browning, of Alabama, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Yelton.

John Cloud went to Milan, Indiana, Monday, to visit his cousin, Geo. B. White.

Mrs. Eliza Rouse is spending a few days at Carlebad Springs, Grant county.

Ed. Hawes, of Lakeland, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Martha Hawes, Tuesday night.

Wat. Walton and wife, of St. Louis, are guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Cloud.

Leonard Rouse, of Pleasant Valley neighborhood, is very ill of hardening of the arteries.

Mrs. Artimelia Ellis, of Covington, was the guest of Misses Lizzie and Sallie Rogers, last week.

John Adams, of Bracht, Kentucky, was the guest of Mrs. County Clerk Rupert Rogers, last Sunday.

Miss Emerald Mitchell, of Erlanger, was the guest of Miss Gwendolyn Goodridge, last week.

Edward Duncan has gone to Washington, D. C. where he will attend school this fall and winter.

Walton Dempsey left Wednesday for Lexington, where he will attend school this fall and winter.

Mrs. B. F. Akin, of Pickertown neighborhood, spent Monday in Burlington, guest of Mrs. Newton Sullivan.

Dr. M. A. Yelton was called to Bracken county, Sunday, on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Walter Jones, of Hamilton, and Joseph Weaver, of Union, were Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Carrol, of Louisville, has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cropper, for several days.

Miss Katie Kirkpatrick, who has been in Chicago the past three months, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lavina Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fenton, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Berkshire motored to Madison, Indiana, last Sunday.

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FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of September 6th, 1877

The corn crop will be immense. ****
North Bend Association is in session at Banklick.

The Aurora fair began Tuesday. ****
Prof. Stephenson began teaching in Morgan Academy, Monday.

Bay, M. B. Green presented to the RECORDER a sweet potato 15 inches long and 12 inches in circumference. ****

Gabriel T. Gaines' saddle turned and he fell and broke one of his legs last week. ****

Isaac McMullen reported threshing 9,000 bushels of wheat. ****

Miss Lizzie Nichols, lady rider who took the premium for lady horsemanship, at the fair last week, was thrown when leaving the ring, and for a while it was thought she was dangerously hurt. ****

W. S. Huey died Sunday about 2 p. m., of cholera morbus. ****

A. B. Parker, clerk on the steamboat Cons. Miller, was in town Monday. ****

Jas. Graves, of Jessamine county, captured many premiums at fair last week. Riddell & Norris captured the \$50 premium given by the Lexington Turnpike Company for the best all purpose horse. ****

A CARD.

To the People of Boone County: I have just tendered my resignation to the County Judge of Boone county as your Superintendent of Schools and Mr. J. C. Gordon has been appointed in my place. I have done this in order that the new Superintendent might begin with the beginning of the school term and not in the middle of the term. During these seven years and eight months we have seen many changes in the school work and in various campaigns unkind words have been said but I give up the work with a greater appreciation of the people of our county and wish all will toward no one and with great respect for those who saw things from a different angle than I did. Personally I ask that you give to Mr. Gordon the same hearty cooperation that you gave me. Again, thank every boy and girl, every man and woman, who either by cooperation or criticism has helped in this work. I have made mistakes, such mistakes have been the mistakes of one who did the best he or she could and not intend to repeat.

EDWARD C. RILEY

E. E. Kelly stocked up with provisions from the Baltimore market about the middle of the week.

Remorse.

For all the wisdom that is spilled, for all the punishment that is earned, it seems that life is always filled with lessons that are never learned; a mortal creature it appears will seldom fail to grab the chance to fill his little lot with tears and wail in woeful circumstance. He knows the paths that he should shun, he knows the better ways, of course, he knows the folly of the fun that brings him weeping and remorse, he knows that it is all a snare, yet falls he for temptation's lure to later moan and tear his hair and beat his bosom for a while. This train of moral platitudes (though wise, it is nothing new in truth) the writer pens in penesive mood for woes have prompted it forth; and many times he'd thought were learned the lessons that had cost him pain, but ah, the evil hour returned and he had slipped from grace again. O fates, withhold him with the strength to see the folly of his way, to find the better course at length and nevermore to fall or stray; pray lead him not through ways beset with thorns and rocks and holes and mire—he simply can't afford to get another sixty-dollar fire.—Illinois State Register.

Heyday of the Goldsmith.
The thirteenth and fourteenth centuries were the heyday of the English goldsmith. The crusaders had brought back with them from the Orient tales of jewels and enamels which they poured into the wondering ears of the fine craftsmen. Money was plentiful and the mighty church was the patron of art. There were whole streets of goldsmiths, shops which somewhat resembled the workshop of the armorer to the eyes of the collector at the Metropolitan museum. There were the same Gothic doorway, the same oaken paneling, the shrine of the saint was always present, too, but where the armorer patron saint was St. Eliot, St. Dunstan was the patron saint of all goldsmiths—no shop complete without him.

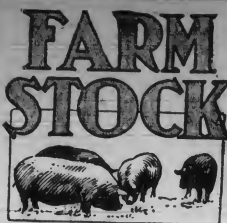
Wonder of the Age.
About the hottest thing this side of 'Old Sol' is an oxyacetylene torch, says 'The Wall Street Journal.' The little blue flame ejected by one of those looks like the picture of innocence, but it has the power of a dozen giants. It can bite through armor plate as easily as boring a hole in a plank. It has become a valuable aid in shipbuilding. Under the old method ship plate was cut with saws, but by the new method an oxyacetylene torch is attached to a small motor-driven car, which travels along a marked line and cuts any thickness of steel at a much more rapid rate. It is also valuable in tearing down buildings, where it is used to cut through beams, and as for rivets, it is only a matter of a few seconds to bite off the head of the largest.

Bird's Long Distance Flight.
A rancher living near Red Lodge, Mont., shot a large bird of the hawk family. Picking it up, he found that the bullet had grazed and stunned it, and that it had no serious injury. Instead of killing it as he would have been justified in doing in the protection of the farmer's fowls, he put a paper bearing his name and address in a little bottle which he tied around the bird's neck. Two months after, Luis Felipe Rulda of Bogota, Colombia, South America, shot the bird and, finding the name and address in the bottle, sent a letter to Red Lodge stating the facts. The bird had flown 3,000 miles with the bottle and message.

War Songs.
Sometimes war songs become real national anthems, and sometimes the tune of the national anthem is made fit to popular words, but in every instance each phase of a war has its particular song that is sung and whistled till it is implanted forever in the hearts of the men who fight and those who wait at home. Usually the tune is a swinging march, but sometimes it is a haunting melody whose sentimental quality makes it appeal to the man who is nearer to death than to home, and often friend and foe alike sing the same tune with different words.

New Method of Tanning.
A commercial agent of the United States in Melbourne writes of having seen two sheepskins tanned by the new process. The skins were pickled clean and reasonably free from dirt and then they were immersed for ten minutes in a pail containing a solution. They plunged rather quickly. At the end of ten minutes they were put into a water-bath extract tanning solution 50 per cent strong. The skins were manipulated by hand. In exactly four hours they were taken from the tub, washed, and stretched out to dry.

Emerald Is Ancient Jewel.
The emerald has been known since times, both in Europe and in the parts of the Orient, where its attractive color and rarity have endowed it in the highest rank of a varied gem. A mention is found in the Christian era in the writings of Pliny, he described somewhat on the proposed supposed medicinal virtues; even showed enough to satisfy curiosity with the much more costly, although eighteen centuries ago, he wrote that this precious stone was the most precious.



FARM STOCK

BEST ATTENTION FOR GILTS

They Should Be Given Plenty of Range and Forage So as to Develop Good Constitutions.

(By W. J. CARMICHAEL, Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station.)
After the gilts have been selected they need further attention, but not necessarily more expensive attention than the market animals require. They should be given plenty of range and forage, so as to develop good constitutions, and *other reasons* which are not very fattening in character.

Less corn and more high protein feeds should be included in their daily allowance, because they are being kept to be developed for an entirely different purpose than are the market hogs. Hogs for the block must be fat



Spring Pigs on Alfalfa.

to sell well, but those for the breeding pen should not be very fat to produce well.
Many people are deceived and buy gilts almost on the basis of their weight alone, they really lose sight of the size of the frame which supports the weight, consequently they not infrequently buy a 500-pound sow which is very fat and in reality of no larger frame than a smaller-looking 350-pound individual.

Keep the sows, then, in a good, thrifty condition, not overfat, and let them have all the necessary range, if possible away from other stock, especially horses.

Some say that the sows are but a half of the herd, or looking at it from the other angle, that the boar is a half of the herd, and it is fair to assume that this is true when we come to consider the character of the offspring, for they receive one-half of their characters from each parent. One very prominent breeder has stated that if the boar is an average boar he is half of the herd, but if he is a real poor one or an exceptionally good one he is all of it. There is a good bit of truth to that statement.

GRAIN-FED BREEDING SWINE

Breeders Want Hogs With Strong, Dense Bones—Feeds, High in Mineral Elements, Favored.

In order that losses by accident may be prevented and the period of usefulness of the animals for breeding purposes, lengthened, breeders want hogs with strong, dense bones. Since cereal grains are low in mineral elements, they should be supplemented by feeds rich in these constituents.

When confined in yards hogs are often fed largely or entirely on grain rations, so that their bones are soft and easily broken. Rations of corn supplemented by tankage and by skim-milk produce the most bone.

Because of the high protein and lime content, alfalfa and clover hay may be fed to advantage to mature breeding hogs, and in the spring green leguminous crops may be used. For feeding in connection with grains to breeding hogs in confinement, lime, corn cob charcoal, bone flour and wood ashes are also recommended.

SHEEP MAKE GOOD HELPERS

They Will Feed Off Weeds and Growths All Season That Other Stock Will Not Touch.

Sheep are good farm help. They will range a farm from early spring until late fall feeding off weeds and growths that other stock will not touch. A small flock will mow the orchard and keep the weeds down about windbreaks, fences and buildings. All of this is simply incidental "velvet" as the wool clip pays for the flock's keep. The mutton return is the main source of profit. Besides, the high value of farm land, which compels farmers to fence their acres for hogs and other stock, lightens the expense for keeping sheep.
This year with wool at 10 and 15 cents a pound above normal prices and mutton higher than it has ever been, any farmer in assured hands some return if he gives his flock reasonable care.



POULTRY

PRODUCING EGGS IN SUMMER

Better Methods of Caring for Eggs and Proper Packing Would Reduce Needless Loss.

Losses in eggs during the summer months fall directly upon the farmers. Dealers know that an average of 15 to 38 per cent of eggs marketed during the summer is either a total or a partial loss; hence prices, they say, are based upon good eggs only.

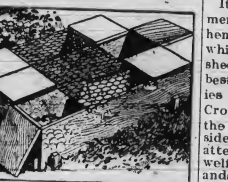
Better methods of caring for the eggs and better packing before they are shipped would reduce this unnecessary loss.
A few definite rules for the prevention of loss in summer eggs are formulated by the poultry division at the Pennsylvania State college: (1) Produce sterile or infertile eggs. (2) Keep eggs in a cool, dry place. (3) Have clean nests and plenty of them. (4) Do not keep the eggs near kerosene or decaying vegetables. They absorb odors readily. (5) Market the eggs frequently. Holding does not improve quality.

KEEP MOTHER HEN CONFINED

Loss of Chicks by Exposure Largely Preventable by Keeping Hen in Ventilated Coop.

It is not good poultry management to allow the mother hen to range unrestricted with her chicks. With such freedom the hen frequently takes her brood through wet grass and, as a result, some are chilled and die, especially the weaker ones, which are like chicks which follow a practice in large and mainly preventable. Furthermore, the food which a brood allowed to range with the hen obtains goes very largely to keep up the heat of the body and the chicks do not make as good growth as they otherwise would.

Chick losses of this nature can be largely prevented by shutting the hen in a coop. Any style of coop which is dry, ventilated and can be closed at night to protect the brood against cats, rats and other animals, and



Mother Hen in Coop.

which, while confining the hen, will allow the chicks to pass in and out freely after they are a few days old, will be satisfactory. The hen should be confined until the chicks are weaned, though a small yard may be attached to the coop, if desired, to allow the hen to exercise. The fence can be raised from the ground far enough to allow the chicks to go in or out, but not high enough for the hen to escape. By using a coop the chicks can find shelter and warmth under the hen at any time and the venting, after a few days, may develop into strong, healthy chicks.

STRICT STANDARD FOR EGGS

When Well-Established Produce of First-Class Fresh Article Will Bring Highest Price.

(By C. B. ANDERSON, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins.)

The day of standardization in the egg market is here. When eggs sold for a cent a piece, the claim "an egg is an egg" was accepted. With our present increased prices, the consumer naturally is asking for greater quality and higher standardization in the products he buys.

A number of our best markets are now demanding that prices shall weigh at least 24 ounces per dozen. They must stand a candling test, be clean, uniform in size, shape and color of shell.

When rigid standards are well established the producer of first-class eggs will receive a premium and will no longer have his prices governed by the ungraded, poorly handled product.

PICK FEATHERS FROM GEESE

As Soon as Fowl Is Killed Dip It in Hot Water Three Times, Then Wrap in Blanket.

Much of the trouble experienced when picking geese may be avoided if the goose, as soon as dead, is dipped in water almost at the boiling point three times and then wrapped tightly in a blanket or other material which will hold the steam. This will thoroughly steam the feathers and down, and it will come off easily. Don't allow the goose to remain wrapped up more than a full minute.

LINCOLN'S TERM OF PEACE.

An Issue that Could Only Be Tried Out By War and Decided By Victory.

(New York Times.)
Peace agitators were as numerous in the War of Secession as today. The supporters of the Union generally described them as Copperheads. There were, however, some loyal but mistaken Federal men who kept bothering President Lincoln, from the best of motives, and begging him at least to consent to a conference with representatives of President Davis so as to arrive at a basis for terms. The President was too clear-sighted not to see that such a conference was certain to do harm and not good, and he took the same view of all proposals for negotiations or attempts of any kind to find out what the Confederates would accept in the effort to compromise. But in 1861 the efforts of these Copperheads had grown to a size that made it advisable for Lincoln to take official notice of their arguments, which he did in his annual message to Congress.

First demonstrating that the national resources were "inexhaustible" and that the sole purpose to maintain the Union was "unchanged," he said:
The manner of continuing the effort remains to be chosen. On careful consideration of all the evidence accessible, it seems to me that no attempt at negotiation with the insurgent leader could result in any good. He would accept nothing short of secession of the Union—precisely what we will not and cannot give. Between him and the issue is distinct, simple and inflexible. It is an issue which only can be tried by war and decided by victory. If we yield, we are beaten; if the Southern people are beaten, we are beaten. Either way it would be the victory and defeat following war. They can, at any moment have peace simply by laying down their arms and submitting to the national authority. The war will cease on the part of the Government whenever it shall have ceased on the part of those who began it."

Again the issue is distinct, simple and inflexible. Again it can only be tried by war and decided by victory. The side which yields, now as then, is beaten. The standards of the world can have peace at any moment by ceasing the war which they began. Our terms of peace are Lincoln's.

The Soldiers' Soul and Body.

We should like to be in the neighborhood if any modern psychologist should succeed in getting the ghost of Genghis Khan or Tamerlane, or Caesar or Napoleon to visit one of the training camps of our American army. It would not be their amazement at the new and incomprehensible weapons and maneuvers which would interest us most, but sheer astonishment at the care bestowed upon the souls and bodies of the soldiers. Even Oliver Cromwell, careful as he was about the spiritual state of his Ironsides, would stand aghast at the attention lavished upon the moral welfare of these hundreds of thousands of American youths. Imagine Alexander the Great spending an evening in a Young Men's Christian Association! O tempora, O mores!

It is attention to the welfare of the soldiers' higher faculties that, more than any or all other features together, marks the progress of the human race, as witnessed in the war now before us in the history of the world has such a sense of responsibility for the morals of its soldiers been acknowledged by any nation. Even the efforts put forth by our Government in the Civil War to prevent military demoralization have been forgotten by comparison. A new spirit is in the world, a new soul in the nation.

There sounds a new note in the grand symphony of civilization! War is horrible. The horror of this ancient world upon the field of battle finds today a hideous parallel. The science of war is the knowledge of how to kill, and killing must be always hideous. The difference between the various epochs cannot be traced, therefore, upon the field of battle; but it can be traced in the camps and the camps of the American army are as different from those of Assyria, Persia, Greece, Rome, a medieval or even modern army, as light from darkness. Our soldiers, first of all, are men, and in order that they may be good soldiers we think they must be good men, which is a revolutionary conviction and an ideal full of promise for the human race.

Jessamine Co., farmers are housing a good crop of tobacco and are plowing for a large crop of wheat.

An unusually good corn crop is assured in Scott county, and tobacco will make a fairly good crop.
In Nicholas county crops have been improved greatly by recent rains. The work of cutting tobacco has begun.
Bourbon county has prospects for a bumper crop of corn. Tobacco is doing nicely since the recent rains.
Ohio county has had a fine season for most all kinds of crops, and corn was never better, and the acreage is the largest ever planted in that county. The farmers there are all smiling.
Clark county has prospects for a full corn crop. This county was hit hard by the drought.

Kentucky Crop News.

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Dibowski's Cafe
—THAT—
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street, Covington, Kent. Ky.

THE IMPORTANT THING

When getting a pair of glasses is to have your eyes fitted right. We have had 35 years' experience and guarantee to fit you exactly right. We grind every lens we use on our own machinery and take plenty of time to test your eyes carefully. Our prices are reasonable for first-class work.
WITH MATCH, JEWELLER.
DR. N. F. PENN., 613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer
Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment
Luxuriant Ambulance at Your Command
Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at All Hours.
PHONES DAY—ERLANGER 87 NIGHT—ERLANGER 87
ERLANGER, KY.

Puritan Oil Stoves, Adrain Farm Fencing, Goodyear, Firestone, U. S. Tires, Automobile Accessories, and Everything in Hardware
Are at Home to the Public at
RYLE'S
ERLANGER, KY.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS
WALTON, KY.

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First Class Equipment.
Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit Furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

COAL
The Famous Raymond City Coal
Once Tried Always Used, Is Kept on hand constantly.
Prices the Lowest
Give Us Your Coal Order.
Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.
Petersburg Coal Co
Petersburg, Ky.

F. W. Kassebaum & Son, GRANITE & MARBLE MONUMENTS,
Burial Vault and Cemetery Work of all kinds.
Building Stone, Flagging, Settees and Vases.
Offices and Warehouses: 70 and 72 Main Street, **AURORA, IND.**
Farm for Sale.
Fifty acres, good improvements on Lexington pike (Dixie Highway) three miles south of Florence, Ky., by Mt. Zion church. Address E. L. CONRAD, Walton, Ky., or call at the farm.
Phone South 871.
J. W. RUSSELL BRADFORD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
609-601 Coppin Bldg. Covington, Ky. Will practice in all the courts.
With O. M. Rogers
You may have had success in every way a country will help you and save—\$1.00 subscription for N. N. News, Ind., Indianapolis, Ind.

BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.
LIST OF WINNERS

At The North Kentucky Fair
Last Week—Large Attendance and Good Exhibit.

A very small crowd attended the fair Wednesday, but the show was very good and very attractive for the juvenile element and the pony show was the big feature in the afternoon. The sheep and hog pens were well filled with handsome specimens of that kind of stock, and those interested in the propagation of hogs and sheep spent a good part of the day discussing the fine points of the animals occupying the pens.

The attendance Thursday was considerable, but the increase was not enough to be very encouraging, although everybody looked forward to larger crowds each of the succeeding days.

Friday's crowd was considerably larger than that of the preceding day, and the exhibition of dairy cattle, mules and model animals was on a par with that of any of the past years, the handsome animal exhibited during the day being a horse belonging to the president of the association, John W. Williams.

Saturday was a splendid day for a fair and it seemed that everybody from everywhere was in attendance, and passed the day most delightfully. The show in the ring was not large, but consisted of first-class stock. There were various amusements on the grounds for the young people and they lost no time enjoying them.

The Florence fair is thoroughly established in the hearts of the people for miles around and they will attend it so long as it is held. The attendance may be small some days but when the opportunity offers the loss is made up in short order by the public.

Colt under one year old, Lewis Riddell.

Colt under two years old, Ben Michaels.

Colt two and under three, Chas. Youell, Ed. Clarkson.

Gelding three and under four, Ross Rust.

Aged stallion, Benj. Michaels, Chas. Tanner.

Aged mare, J. E. Williams, H. S. Tanner.

Aged gelding, J. F. Fleischman.

Draft stallion, mare or gelding, same.

Draft mare and colt, Lewis Riddell.

Farm team, J. E. Fleischman, Chas. Youell.

Shed and pony, John E. Williams, Leslie Barlow.

Pony ridden by boy, Leslie Barlow, C. S. Chambers.

Best pony outfit, C. S. Chambers, J. E. Williams.

In the sheep pens Shaw and Easton exhibited Southdown sheep Shaw capturing the bulk of the premiums.

E. H. Blankenbaker and W. C. Lassing were competitors in the Hampshire show and what premiums one did not capture the other did.

J. B. Conrad was a very successful exhibitor of Shropshire, Lennie Busby being the person who prevented him making a clean sweep of the rewards.

F. C. Wiley and Joseph Surface were the contenders in the Oxforddown pens and divided honors about evenly.

JERSEY CATTLE

Aged bull, Joe Scott, Lawrence Kenney.

Joe Scott took all the premiums on this breed of cattle.

PIES

Apple, Mrs. Artie Hafer.

Cocoanut, Mrs. Rita Walton.

Lemon, Mrs. Ollie Goodridge.

Transparent, Ora Ross.

Peach, Mrs. Mary Finnell.

Yellow cream, Myrtle Stephenson.

Chocolate, Mrs. Mary Finnell.

CAKES

Devil's Food, Mrs. Kittie Brown.

Angel Food, Mrs. L. C. Acra.

White Pound, Minta Aylor.

Yellow pound, Mrs. Leslie Barlow.

Nut, Mrs. B. H. Tanner.

Berry, Mrs. Iva Riddell.

Jelly, Miss Eva Smith.

Marble, Mrs. Ollie Goodridge.

Fancy, Mrs. Ora Ross.

Sunshine, Mrs. Agnes Walton.

Knickerbocker, Mrs. Agnes Walton.

Caramel, Mrs. W. P. Beemon.

Chocolate, Mrs. Agnes Walton.

Mare, R. W. Smart, Thos. Gatekill.

Mare or gelding, Best & Powers, Thompson & Berry.

MODEL HORSES.

Three and over, J. R. Fagan.

Thos. Gatekill.

Under 3, Best & Powers, Thompson & Berry.

COMBINED HORSES.

Roadster, J. R. Fagan.

Finest and best mare and one or more colts, Frank Kelly, J. R. Fagan.

Matched horses or gelding, R. W. Smart, Powers & Best.

Hog judging, Robt. Youell, C. S. Acra, Robert Clore.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT.

Black cake, Mary Barnes, Helen Stephenson.

White cake, Mary Barnes, Mary Chambers.

Buttermilk biscuit, Emma Miller, Mary Barnes.

Homemade candy, Union.

SADDLE HORSES.

Colt under one year, Frank Kelly.

J. R. Fagan.

Best colt under two, Shelly Norman, Joe Surface.

Two and under three, J. R. Fagan, A. Thompson.

Three and under four, Powers & Best, Thompson & Berry.

Stallion over four years old, Thompson & Berry, Powers & Best.

Mare over four, Powers & Best, Mrs. N. Samuel.

Mare over four, Powers & Best, Thompson & Berry.

Stable of horses, Thompson & Berry.

HARNESS HORSES.

Stallion over four, J. R. Fagan, Powers & Best.

Mare over four, Powers & Best.

Aged gelding, Powers & Best.

Stallion three and under four, Powers & Best, C. E. Miller.

Mare 3 and under 4, Thos. Gatekill, Thomas & Berry.

Horse, mare or gelding 2 to 3, J. R. Fagan, S. Norman.

Mare or gelding 1 to 2, J. Norman, Joe Surface.

Colt under one, Frank Kelly, S. Norman.

Aged roadster, R. W. Smart, Sweepstakes, Powers & Best, J. A. Fagan, Powers & Best, Lady rider, Powers & Best, Keller Day.

FLORAL HALL.

Worst quilt, Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Calico quilt, Miss Nannie Burkett, Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Crocheted counterpane, Mrs. Mamie Wayland, Mrs. E. Aberling.

Bed spread, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Miss K. Madden.

Dressed doll, Lydia Grant, Beulah Tanner.

Machine sewing, Mrs. J. P. L. Jennings.

Wool Knitting, Miss Pink Cowen.

Silk Knitting, Mrs. J. P. L. Jennings.

Silk Rug, Mrs. Emma Freeman.

Rag Carpet, Ora Ross, Mrs. Ellen Smith.

Stenciling, Miss Lute Yealey, Mrs. W. W. Jennings.

Battenburg, Mrs. Nell Parker, Mrs. John Purcell.

Draw thread, Nannie Lodge, Mrs. F. Riddell.

Irish crochet, E. Aelker, Nannie Lodge.

Flirt Crochet, Mrs. E. Deaful, Mrs. R. C. Erdman.

Fabric Painting, Mrs. John Purcell, Mrs. Marden.

Hand embroidery, Mrs. Nell Parker, Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Sofa pillow, Mrs. R. C. Hall, Mrs. A. L. Grey.

Sofa pillow embroidered white, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. O. L. Gray.

Danish weaving, Mrs. John Purcell, Nannie Lodge.

Embroidered pillow case, Miss R. Marden, Miss Nell Parker.

Crayon drawing, Louise Zunkel, Helen Ammon.

Pen and pencil drawing, Helen Ammon.

Water color, Helen Ammon.

Oil Painting, figure, Mrs. M. I. Starr.

Oil Landscape, Mrs. John Purcell.

Oil Flowers, Louise Zunkel.

Painting on China, Mrs. E. B. Wade, Gertrude Meiman.

Public Sale!

I will offer at public auction at my home four miles west of Rising Sun, Indiana, known as the old Beatty farm, on

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1917

the following:

Red Chief stallion 6 years old, Black Beauty stallion 1 year old, registered Jack (Jim Corbett) 10 years old, Jack (Mike 3rd) 5 years old, 11-months old Jack eligible to register, registered 9 year old Jennie, 3 year old Jennie eligible to register, Jennie 4 yrs. old (Jack by side 7 weeks old) eligible to register, registered male Duroc hog, 2 Duroc Jersey gilts, Cow 6 years old, 2-year old Holstein bull, 43 Ewes, 9 Ewe lambs, yearling Buck, 4-year old Buck, 2-year old weanling, 2-year old colts.

Sale will begin at 10 a. m.

TERMS—Sums of \$5 and under, cash; over \$5 a credit of nine months at 6 per cent. interest from date of sale will be given.

C. E. Williams.

John R. Woods, Clerk. J. B. White, Auctioneer.

LUNCH STAND ON THE GROUNDS

It's Important
A Message for You.

The U. S. Government has required about 200,000,000 pounds of wool for military purposes; also the same proportion of cotton and if not more, and the soldiers needs are multiplying; this will necessarily cause a great advance in price of clothing. We anticipated this and have bought in advance and are able to sell

Clothing at the Right Price.

Our stock includes a varied line of Men's and Young Men's Suits. Styles are right, patterns that catch the eye, and prices that are within your reach. We offer them from

\$10.00 to \$20.00

Boys' Knee Pants Suits made for service as well as for appearance—all sizes. Price values from

\$2.50 to \$7.50

Raincoats—from the Rough-and-Ready service coat to the Neat, Stylish and Highly Tailored Dress Coat, all styles.

We pride ourselves on our wonderful line of Clothes for the farm. Work Clothes tough, washable materials, roomy and appropriate in Overalls or Kahkis.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Selmar Wachs,

One-Half Square North of Old Location.
605 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

Grape jelly, H. Luken.
Plum jelly, Effie Brown.
Display jellies, Mrs. Anna Brown.
Mrs. Mayme Wayland.
Green beans, Mrs. T. B. Ross.
Soup beans, Blanche Garnett.
Muskmelons, H. Aylor.
Bests, Helen Stephenson.
Tomatoes, Fannie Clarkson.
Cabbage, Mrs. Henry Getker.
Peck Rye, Walter Hafer.
Wheat, J. E. Dix.
Oats, Walter Hafer.
White Corn, Alice Walton.
Yellow Corn, Claud Stephenson.
Sweet Corn, H. Aylor.
Ten ears, Walter Hafer.
Six carrots, J. H. Aylor.
Six Cucumbers, Phelps Walton.
Display vegetables, Mrs. Henry Getker, W. N. Utz.
Six stalks tobacco, Will Arnold.

EMBROIDERY.

Display Eyelet, Mrs. Lute Yealey, Mrs. R. C. Hall.
White, Louise Zunkeller, Mrs. Nell Parker.
Eyelet, Mrs. K. Marden, Mrs. E. Oelker.
French, Mrs. K. Marden, Mrs. John Purcell.
Mount Mellick, Mrs. J. E. Smith.
Mrs. P. B. Gaines.
Hardigan, Alva Garnett, Hazel Garnett.
Embroidered shirt waist, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Oelker.
Coral Embroidered white, Mrs. P. E. Gaines, Mrs. J. E. Smith.
Coral Embroidered, colored, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. R. C. Hall.
Walters, Mrs. E. Oelker, Mrs. J. E. Smith.
Knot work, Mrs. John Purcell.
Mrs. C. A. Fulton.
Moire work, Mrs. O. L. Grey, Mrs. R. C. Hall.
Delft work, Mrs. E. L. Grey, Mrs. P. E. Gaines.
Cut work, Mrs. W. W. Lassing, Mrs. J. P. Lassing.
Punch work, Nell Parker, Mrs. J. E. Smith.
Silk quilt, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. R. C. Hall.

ORANGE FRUIT & VEGETABLES.

Largest and finest lot of fresh fruit and vegetables ever offered in Boone County.

Grapes, Elsie Yeager, Leslie Adams.
Pears, W. N. Utz, Allen Goodridge.
Peaches, W. N. Utz.
Plums, Hubert Conner.
Quinces, Chester Goodridge.
Fruit, Allen Goodridge.
Late potatoes, Chester Goodridge.
Early potatoes, W. W. Tanner.
Sweet potatoes, Phelps Walton.
Display Irish potatoes, W. C. Delph.
Onion, Helen Stephenson.
Turnips, Mrs. Jennie Jones.
Radishes, Ed. Baker.
Peppers, Chester Goodridge.
Pumpkins, Robt. McGlasson.
Largest pumpkin, J. H. Mannin.

COMBINED HORSES, &c.

Stallion four and over, Thomas Gatekill, Thompson & Berry.
Mare four and over, Shelly Norman, C. E. Miller.
Gelding four and over, Thomas Gatekill, Thompson & Berry.
Colt under one, Frank Kelly, C. E. Miller.
Horse, mare or gelding one and under two, Shelly Norman, Joe Surface.
Horse two years and under 3, J. R. Fagan, Shelly Norman.
Horse mare or gelding three and under four, Thompson & Berry, J. R. Fagan.
Fair harness horses, J. R. Fagan, R. W. Smart.
Fair roadsters, R. W. Smart, J. R. Fagan.
Three gaited saddle horse, Shelly Norman, Thompson & Berry.
Fancy turnout, gentleman and lady, J. R. Fagan, R. W. Smart.
Roadster any age, R. W. Smart, J. R. Fagan.
Saddle horse mare or gelding, Thompson & Berry, Thos. Gatekill, Shelly Norman.
Lady driver, Ross Thatcher, T. Gatekill.
Best High Actor, R. W. Smart, Thompson & Berry.
Family buggy horse, Thompson & Berry, A. Schoben.
Consolation and the Keller Day, A. Thompson.

Hill's Cafe

HILL'S

FALL SEEDS

Purity and Germination
The Highest

Prices Always Lower

TIMOTHY, BLUE GRASS, SEED WHEAT AND RYE.

OUR FLOUR PRICES
Quality Highest **ARE LOWEST** Get Them Before You Buy.

RARUS Highest Grade Winter Patent BAKES SNOW WHITE

F-F-K The First Flour of Kansas. It's a Wonder

WICHITA'S BEST The Wonderful Bread Baker

Geo. H. Hill & Co.
GROCERS. 21 & 29 PIKE & 26 W. 7th St. SEEDSMAN
Covington, Ky.

For Sale.

Double brick dwelling, best investment in Erlanger, Ky., will net at least 8 per cent.

C. W. McALLPIN,
Box 175 Erlanger, Ky.

Bargains In Farm Implements

I HAVE ON HAND A FEW
Grain Drills AND Manure Spreaders

which were bought before the prices advanced, and they will be sold accordingly.

It will pay you to see me when you want any kind of farm implements, as I can furnish them for you at as low a price as they can be bought anywhere.

O. P. PHIPPS, Burlington, Ky.

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On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

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Reaching Garage and Residence.
YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

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Only \$1.50 the Year

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SAVE MONEY AND BUY THE BEST IN

Groceries, Seed, Flour, Coffee

Special this Week Only.

ARGADE FLOUR, Bbl. \$11.75

Delivered to your station.

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COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

GUNPOWDER.

E. L. Rouse is seriously ill. There will be some tobacco cut this week.

L. T. Utz attended the fair last Saturday and spent Sunday with home folks.

Chicken thieves have been operating near Union and R. O. Smith had five dozen stolen one night recently.

Lionie Tanner and family of near Grange Hall visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Utz last Sunday.

John and wife and P. J. Allen and wife broke bread with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Padlock near Hebron, last Sunday.

Lost—On Union pike between the Pleasant Ridge school house and Florence a pair of sheep shearers, Flinder will please return to Linnie Busby.

J. H. Craven and wife, of Latonia, attended the fair last Saturday. Prof. Craven has had charge of the school in Latonia for several years and will manipulate the work there again this year.

RABBIT HASH.

Stephens is very sick with asthma.

Herman Ryke has a new Ford automobile.

Z. T. Kelly and wife visited relatives in Owen county last week.

A number of our people attended the fair at Florence, last Saturday.

Robert Aylor, of East Bend, is supplying us with fine water-melons.

Miss Ruth Williamson, of McVillo, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Hightower.

Robert Hodges, Howard Aylor, Raymond Hightower and Leo Stephens, were before the draft board, last week.

Murrell McCoskey and his sister, Miss Bernice, left for their home at Little York, Ind., last Monday, after a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Dr. Carlyle.

R. M. Wilson will begin killing beef next Friday and will kill on Friday of each week. Anyone wishing fresh meat will do well to give him a call. Prices are very reasonable.

Mrs. Jennie Riggs, of Birmingham, Ala., who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Riggs, was called home last week because of the serious sickness of her husband.

Mrs. Frances Moler and son left last Tuesday, after a three months' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stephens and her sister, Mrs. T. B. Miller in Gallatin county.

The Gallatin street crossing at the Methodist church has been repaired. The work requiring considerable grading. Chas. Young, contractor.

UNION.

The Corbins who have been real sick are improving.

Miss Emma Love visited Mrs. C. H. Bristow the past week.

Miss Anna Mae Bristow spent Sunday with Miss Mabel Rouse.

Mrs. Ada Love and daughter are visiting Mrs. Ezra Blankenbaker.

Miss Jane Bristow was the Sunday guest of Miss Marietta Love.

Several of the members of Union church attended the all day meeting at Richmond.

Mrs. J. and Mrs. James Head, Miss Mattie Bristow and Warren Utz, were in the city Saturday and visited Chester Park.

FLICKERTOWN.

C. C. Pigg has a pair of work mules for sale.

Geo. Shinkle and family, were pleasant callers here Sunday afternoon.

Chas. Shinkle and Bolivar Shinkle and wife visited at Patriot, Indiana, last week.

Misses Mattie and Jane Voshell, of Independence, Kansas, are visiting at J. W. White's.

Jas. Bruce and family, Lewis Sullivan and family dined with Elbert Sullivan and wife Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. White and daughter, Miss Mattie, and Jane Voshell, and Mary Craig visited at Jasper Utz's, Monday.

CONSTANCE.

The Ladies Aid and Red Cross Unit wishing to show their appreciation of the loyalty and sacrifices our boys are making for their country and homes, gave an ice cream and cake social at the church Sunday night. Those who were drafted were guests of honor. Bro. Carter not being able to be with us, Mr. H. M. Kenyon took charge of the services and made a very good talk.

Harvey Peeno, who enlisted in the Navy, came home Saturday night and was greeted with applause as he came into the church.

A colored man robbed the house of Alfred Dolwick. Mr. Dolwick and the towns people gave chase located the thief up in a tree on the river shore. He was taken to jail in Burlington.

Chester Hood took 23 Constance people in his truck to the convention held in the South Fork church last Tuesday. The convention was a success in every particular. It was quite a distance to go in the truck and have to go over roads that were being repaired. It was a rough trip, but Mr. Hood being a careful driver, some tired and dusty but very satisfied the day and saw quite a good bit of our own county.

FLORENCE.

Miss Ella Judge has been the guest of Mrs. Minnie Baxter the past week.

Miss Nora Cahill, of Hamilton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jerry Conrad.

Mrs. Bert Boyer and daughter spent last Tuesday at Elmer Conley's in Union.

Irene Arnold spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. O. M. Ryke, of Rosedale, is giving the school house here a coat of fresh paint.

John Mitchell, of Hartwell, Ohio, spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Crighter.

Mrs. and Mrs. Richardson were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Smith, Sunday.

Kris Cahill, of Indianapolis, and Leon Kroger, of Hamilton, were guests of relatives here last week.

Mr. Albert Conner, of Covington, was the guest of Mrs. Joe Baxter a few days the past week.

Mrs. Jennie Wilhoit and sons, of Covington, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Utz.

Mrs. Harry Aldridge and children, of Covington, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Emma Freeman, last Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Fulton entertained Mr. Clark Honchen, last Saturday. They motored to Falmouth in Mr. Fulton's car.

Milton Goodridge, of LaRange, Oldham county, spent last week here with his brothers, and attended the fair.

Mrs. J. R. Whitson entertained her brother, Walter Plunket, and nephew, and Walter Whitson, of Walton, last Sunday.

Miss Nell Scott has returned after a fortnight's visit with her lemmings.

Mrs. Elmer Lucas and children and Mrs. Arch Lucas and daughter, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Craven, of Devon.

Found on the promenade at the fair four initial links composing a sterling silver bracelet. Owner can have same by calling on Bert Boyer.

Mrs. W. H. Goodridge had as her guests, last Saturday, her cousins, Mrs. Geo. Smith, and her brother, Cecil Finch and wife, of Chicago.

J. W. Hogan and wife entertained a large number of guests last Saturday and Sunday, among them Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Howe, of Hamilton, Ohio.

Mrs. John Mayberry entertained Sunday, Mrs. W. H. Goodridge, Misses Ethel and Florence McGuees, Milton Goodridge, Mrs. Geo. Smith and Cecil Finch and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Redman had as guests last week her brother, O. G. Caldwell and nephew, Carl Caldwell, of Williamstown, and Miss Lena Blackburn, of Covington.

Edward Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baxter and Miss Marie Babington, of Covington, Ohio, were married last Saturday evening. They will make their home at Sharroville.

Will Boyer attended court in Owensport last Monday, and reports seeing the largest crowd he ever beheld. He says the prospect down that way are good for corn, but tobacco looks bad.

It occurred to the Fiscal Court that the Burlington and Florence pike will require considerable repair to keep it from going to pieces this winter. A study in time saves nine, remember.

EDWARD THEODORE KRUTZ.

God, in his wisdom, has seen fit to call another good citizen, an indulgent father, a loving husband and one of Boone county's oldest and best business men.

Mr. Krutz was born June 29th, 1844, near Florence, Indiana, and his early life was spent in that neighborhood.

He was married October 26th, 1866, to Miss Charlotte Rosa Davis, of Paris, this State. To them were born three children, John, who died in infancy, Forest Eugene Krutz and Mrs. Everett L. Helms.

In early manhood he made the "good confession," and through life he was a faithful and consistent member of the Christian church.

His name was first placed on the register of Workum Lodge No. 68, K. of P., of Petersburg, Ky., and when the Masonic Lodge held a charter here, he was a faithful member.

At the time of his death he was senior member of the firm of E. T. Krutz & Son, general merchants, and was President and Director of the Farmers Bank of Petersburg.

His funeral was held at the Christian church at 2 p. m. last Sunday, Rev. Carter and the K. P.'s conducting same, and the crowded building and street was testimonial of the esteem in which the deceased was held by all. The pall-bearers were Geo. Ruth, J. M. Botts and Elmer Alden, remaining charter members of Workum Lodge, and three directors of the bank, Harry Stevens, Dr. J. M. Grant and cashier O. S. Watts.

Card of Thanks.—We desire in this feeble way to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shown us in our hour of sorrow, especially to Bro. Carter for the many kindnesses shown Mr. Krutz and family and his tender, consoling words which shall ever be cherished by us; to Mr. Chambers and Workum Lodge, for their services.

Mrs. E. T. Krutz and family.

HAMILTON.

All the sick are improving.

W. W. Grimley and wife attend Florence fair, Saturday.

Two of our boys have been accepted by the city draft board.

Several of our people went to Rising Sun, Saturday, on Mr. Shan non's boat.

Miss Mamie Smith and Master Garland Huff were guests of Miss Beeman Saturday afternoon.

Misses Gladys and Hester Hattieson and Miss Flora Hattieson returned home Sunday after a week's visit with relatives and friends in this neighborhood.

WATERLOO.

Arthur Houston is repairing and painting his house.

The people of this vicinity are busy hauling coal from Bellevue.

Lewis Stearns, of this residence, papered, painted and repaired in general.

Lucy Bruce and Mrs. Lida Creamer, of Mount Vernon, have been visiting relatives here.

Miss Carrie Mae Rice, of Bellevue, spent several days here last week visiting relatives.

Lucian Stephens, of Lexington, spent Thursday night and Friday here with his sister, Mrs. Octavia Ryle.

Miss Beulah Stephens has returned to her home at Union after several weeks' visit with relatives in this vicinity.

Boone Ryle and family and Jas. Houston and family, of Idlewild, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Octavia Ryle.

FRANCESVILLE.

Chas. Muntz is numbered among the sick.

H. Eggleston and wife entertained a number of their relatives, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Estes, of near Claves, spent Sunday night at J. S. Eggleston's.

Mrs. Carl Beacom, of Taylorsport, were guests at Mike Goodridge's, Sunday.

Edward and Arthur Eggleston and Henry Corer were sightseeing at the Zoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Utzinger and son, Howard Lee, spent Sunday at Miss Adelia, near Hebron.

Miss Adelia, Southern entertained Raymond Baker, of Campbell county, the latter part of last week.

Manlius Goodridge and wife and Raymond Goodridge and bride visited relatives at Taylorsport, last Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Utzinger and little daughter, Miss Irma, of North Bend, called on Mrs. John Utzinger, last Thursday afternoon.

Robert and Mary Stephens, of Misses Mary Elizabeth and Julia and Mr. and Mrs. Crib, of Indiana, were Sunday guests at Chas. Beall's.

Miss Rebecca Dibble, a charming young lady near Rising Sun, arrived here last Saturday for a visit with Misses Amanda Koons and Sadie Koons.

Jerry Estes and granddaughter, Misses Mary and Florence Eggleston, spent several days last week at Shelbyville, guests of Col. Ellsworth and family. They attended the Shelby county fair, while there.

EXEMPTION BOARD

Accepts Twelve More and Exempts Thirty-Seven.

ACCEPTED.

List of persons in the second call of Boone county claims for exemption have been overruled by the local draft board:

492 Charles E. Robinson,
493 Joseph M. Stephens,
86 John H. Shinkle,
435 Stanley M. Parsons,
567 Robert C. Stephens,
169 Earl W. Dye,
400 Kirtley, McWethy,
635 Lloyd C. Waller,
422 Hazel Popham,
420 Edward H. Gross,
580 Gordon Souther,
187 Omer H. Dix.

The following were exempted on account of being married and having others depending upon them:

441 Ernie C. Piercefield,
331 Raymond Johnson,
339 Geo. M. Shinkle,
349 Walter E. Walsener,
582 Harmon P. Slayback,
501 Emil Regenbogen,
71 Leroy C. Beeson,
555 Wm. P. Shinkle,
450 Russell J. Ryan,
156 Otto N. Deck,
287 Albert L. Hodges,
257 Ernest C. Henley,
155 Harry C. Drake,
133 John Spencer Conner,
560 Charles D. Hedges,
303 Jesse L. Hamilton,
563 Aylous C. Scott,
410 James H. Mantz,
58 Richard D. Benton,
136 John W. Contrary,
98 Lacey Kirtley Cropper,
154 Ira Lee Sanders,
292 Oscar Siegel,
407 James M. McCarty,
262 Raymond B. Hightower,
566 Joseph G. Setters,
499 Ernest C. Reeves,
634 Arthur C. Warner,
417 Omer R. Porter,
1 Paul Aylor,
52 J. W. Baker,
36 John Blackburn,
211 Wiley Grubbs,
138 Claude S. Vallandigham,
138 Florent C. Caple.

300 Arthur C. Holton, of Waton, was exempted because of being physically disabled. He was examined and passed upon by an Ohio board.

Three of These Will Go Today.

From the following five men who have been accepted by the draft boards, three will be selected and sent to the cantonment at Louisville today:

Daniel Slayback, 606,
Henry L. Stucky, 596,
Alfred Stanley, 384, 126,
Harvey Sturgeon, 536,
Luther Green Sunday, 548.

Thirty will be selected to send to the same cantonment on the 19th of this month.

Only a few claims for exemptions have been passed upon by the local board.

BIG BONE.

Mrs. Addie Burrows was calling on Mrs. Polk Hamilton, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jack's truck came down and took a crowd from here to the fair. All report a good time.

Church—Sunday and Sunday night at the M. E. church, Bro. Hall's last sermon unless Conference sends him back.

G. L. Miller and wife, and Lou Miller and wife went to see the bride and groom Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kenner.

Wood Miller and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Fred H. Holden and wife, Robert Fields, wife and child.

GRANGE HALL.

Mrs. J. M. Stephens is entertaining relatives from the city.

Mrs. Nan Stephens, of Petersburg, is visiting her brother, P. Neal.

W. A. of Big Bone, will meet Saturday, Sept. 26th, with Miss Linnie Ryle.

L. W. Stephens, of Lexington, spent last week here with relatives attending the fair.

Mrs. Susie Utz and granddaughter, Miss Jessie, spent last Sunday night with Mrs. Alice Utz, in Union.

Mrs. Alice Neal, Mrs. Susie Utz, Misses Nell and Nannie Spauld, spent Monday with Mrs. Addie Blankenbaker.

It Ought to be a Go

Charles Youell has agreed to build the Burlington and Locust Grove turnpike, 5.88 miles, for \$11,000, the people along the road to furnish and haul half the necessary stone to be used.

It may be a long time before the land owners out that way will get an adequate proposition as favorable to them and their land as the money they need, but the benefit of the stone, whereas the stone are of no benefit to them and are going to waste as it were.

PETERSBURG.

John Geisler is building a barn for Charlie Moore.

Uncle Sam Henley is not expected to survive much longer.

At this writing this town is without a gallon of coal in the stores.

The potato crop is about a half crop; corn looking fine, garden truck very good.

Burlington pike from here to Idlewild is under way.

J. M. Botts, who was laid up several days last week is able to be at work again.

Only two of our citizens are holding their job in the coffin traveling in Lawrenceburg.

Petersburg Coal Company has a barge of fine Raymond City coal yarded, ready for consumers.

Miss Georgia Aylor is attending the Fendleton county institute in Falmouth. She will teach the primary room in Portland Grace School this season.

T. Krutz departed this life on the 31st of August at 2 o'clock a. m. He has been a citizen of this town for many years and built up a profitable business in the grocery and dry goods lines. He was president of the Farmers Bank, a member of high standing in the I. O. O. F., here and a member of the Christian church. He leaves a wife, one son and a daughter to mourn his departure.

After a brief and appropriate service held in his church on Sunday, September 2, at 2 p. m., by Elders Duncan and Carter, there were placed in the vault to await final interment.

Raymond Witham spent several days in Indianapolis, last week.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Ransom, August 28th, a daughter, Mrs. Maggie Robbins of Detroit, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. T. Krutz.

Mrs. Chas. Craig, of East Bend, W. F. Henley.

Quite a large number of out-of-town people attended the funeral of E. T. Krutz, Sunday.

Mr. Frank Witham, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her brother, Eugene Witham and family.

Mrs. Marshall Terrill and children, of Lawrenceburg, are guests of her father, Mr. Falmore Wingate.

Miss Virginia Cook, who has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Carter, returned to her home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Belden, Mrs. Diver Belden and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunter, of Xenia, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. J. I. McCarty.

The Red Cross room was opened last Wednesday afternoon at the Odd-Fellows Hall, and work was started immediately. The auxiliary will meet there every Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock and the room will be opened several times during the week.

Several kinds of work may be cured there for those who wish to do their work at home.

DEVON.

The annual reunion of the Bristow family was celebrated on Monday, September 3rd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bristow near Little York, Ohio. The weather was fine and the day was spent by all present. At noon a dinner was served on the lawn, consisting of every delicacy which could be found for the occasion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bristow and son Edmond, of Walton, London Bristow and wife, of Ripley, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones and daughter; Nell of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin, Mrs. J. R. Warner and sons John Jr. and Billy; Miss Pearl Respass and Mrs. Kirtley Adams, all of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coombs and son, Joseph, of Ohio; and Mrs. George F. Eaton Jr., of near Ft. Mitchell, Misses and Mrs. N. S. Bristow, Misses Tow, Sandford, Catherine Bristow, of Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bristow and wife, daughters, Misses Nannie and Anna, Mrs. J. H. Head and daughter, Miss J. H. Head and daughter, Miss Jane, and Mr. Lynn Riazler, all of Union; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Childress and son, Henry, S. L. Childress and family, of Erlanger; Miss Statira Childress, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Rome Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Respass and son Rome Jr. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bristow and son, James; Mrs. Jane Bristow Miller and daughter, Stella Elizabeth, and Mr. Wm. Norman and sister, Miss Virginia, of this place. At about 3:30 a. m. reported for their homes, hoping on Labor Day of next year they may gather together again at the same happy occasion.

A Fine Horse Dead

It is reported that one of the very fine horses shown at Florence, Ky., last week, died on the road to Lexington, where it was where it was to exhibit this week. The animal was valued at \$1,000.

Dropped One Director

At the annual election of directors of the North Kentucky Fair all the candidates were re-elected except John Cloud, who was succeeded by S. C. Hicks, who represents certain changes desired in the policy of the board.

Conveyance without limit passed thru Burlington, Wednesday before noon, enroute to the Hamilton area, in session at Bellevue.

Big Fish Fry at J. M. Flack's next Saturday evening.

THURSDAY, Sept. 6th, 1917.

GOOD EARTH ROADS

Much Depends on Soil, Construction and Maintenance.

LEADING QUALITIES OF SOILS

From Standpoint of Road Building They Depend on Texture and Structure, Permeability and Capillary Power.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Roads constructed by grading the natural soil to the required shape, grade and alignment, without special surfacing of any kind, usually are designated as earth, or dirt, roads. The efficiency of such roads depends (1) on the quality of the soil composing the roadbed, (2) on proper construction, and (3) on adequate maintenance.

Soils. The principal qualities of soils from the standpoint of road construction depend upon texture and structure, permeability and capillary power. Soils usually are classified as clay, sand, loam, gravel, marl or gumbo, according to the material predominating in their composition. Soils composed of two different materials mixed in such proportions that the character of the mixture is decidedly intermediate may be designated conveniently by naming both components, as sand-clay, sand-gumbo, gravelly clay, etc.

Clay. Clay is a soil of very fine texture which results from the complete decomposition of rocks or minerals. Pure clay is very retentive of moisture, and usually becomes plastic and unworkable when wet, but when mixed with other materials, such as sand or gravel, its stability may be increased greatly. In general, a clay road, to be passable, must be kept dry, and since clay is very difficult to drain, it happens seldom that roads composed entirely of clay can be kept in good condition at all seasons of the year. No matter how well such a road may be graded and crowned, the surface absorbs water in wet seasons and subsequent traffic will produce mud. But when the road is shaped and drained properly it will dry out quickly when the weather becomes favorable and may soon be restored to its original shape. On the other hand, clay roads, when very dry, usually produce considerable dust under traffic, and for this reason may become very insanitary in extended dry seasons.

The extent to which clay roads are subject to the objections mentioned above usually varies according to the so-called "slaking" qualities of the clay. Some varieties of clay, when compressed into a ball and placed in water, will continue in the original shape for a considerable time, even if thoroughly saturated and softened, while compressed balls from other varieties will slake or break down almost immediately upon being placed in water. Clays of the first-mentioned variety are called "non-slaking clays," and of the latter, "slaking clays." It has been observed that slaking clays produce more mud in wet weather and more dust in dry weather than those of the non-slaking variety. This characteristic of clays is further considered in the discussion of sand-clay roads appearing in another part of this bulletin, where methods for testing clay are suggested.

Most clays, as they occur in nature, contain more or less sand or gravel, which, as pointed out above, usually has a stabilizing effect by making the clay more easily drained and increasing its bearing power. In fact, the fact that a good quality of clay mixed with coarse sand in such proportions that the clay fills the voids in the sand and cements the individual particles together produces a soil which possesses the good qualities of both materials and which overcomes, to a great extent, the objections to each.

Sand. Sand is composed of granular particles of mineral or stone which occur in nature and which will pass a one-fourth-inch-mesh screen. The one-fourth-inch-mesh screen is fixed arbitrarily as the dividing line between sand and gravel and is generally though not universally accepted as such. Nearly all sand consists essentially of quartz grains that are very hard and durable. But there is no coherence between the different grains, and therefore soils composed principally of sand are unstable when confined in some way. If properly confined and protected from undermining, sand foundations may, under favorable climatic conditions, prove entirely satisfactory for almost any type of road crust, but it is practically impossible, under any circumstances, to make a satisfactory road surface of sand alone. Dry sand offers almost as great resistance to traffic as mud, and except in very wet seasons sandy roads are likely to dry out to a considerable depth. The reason for this is that the capillary power of sand is comparatively low and the ground water elevation may be lowered practically to the prevailing level of surface streams in extended dry seasons.

Sandy roads are at their best when they are kept moist, and for this reason they should be designed with a view to retaining moisture in the surface. Also to effective drainage, as is the case with clay roads. Such roads are usually improved temporarily by means of cement, lime, or leaves or straw. After the water has been absorbed, the surface is again improved by the same means.

especially where clay may be obtained readily and only limited funds are available for the improvement.

Loam. Loam is a soil composed of clay and sand, mixed with a considerable percentage of finely divided vegetable matter or humus. The quality of loam from the standpoint of road building depends largely upon the proportions in which sand and clay are present and on the character of these materials. Loam that contains about 60 per cent of moderately coarse sand and from 20 to 30 per cent of good cementing clay usually will make an excellent road surface for light traffic. Material of this kind is drained easily and is fairly stable, even when wet. Another advantage is that it will not become very dusty under traffic in dry weather and frequently will cement together into a very hard, compact surface. Roads surfaced with such material are commonly called "topsoil roads," because the "topsoil" of the fields possesses the desired characteristics more frequently than that to be obtained from any other source.

Gravel. Gravel is made up of small rounded particles of stone, which occur in nature and are sufficiently coarse to be retained on a one-fourth-inch-mesh screen. Gravelly soils are distributed widely in the United States, and vary widely in quality. In general, when a soil contains as much as 40 to 50 per cent of gravel and sufficient clay or other cementing material to bond the gravel particles together, it provides a very satisfactory material for construction of roads, because it is drained easily and is very stable when compacted.

Marl. Marl is clay containing a relatively large percentage of carbonate of lime. It grades into calcareous clay and is a siliceous limestone, and its value for road building is variable. In general this material has few advantages over the best varieties of ordinary clay for use in constructing a road, unless the percentage of lime carbonate is sufficiently high to give it, when compacted, approximately the character of limestone. The best varieties of marl become very hard and compact when placed in a road surface, and in some localities this material is used extensively for road surfacing.

Gumbo. Gumbo is essentially loam containing a high percentage of clay and decayed vegetable matter and a very low percentage of sand. Gumbo has a strong tendency to absorb and hold water, and therefore is hard to drain. It is harder to handle in a road surface than clay, because the vegetable matter is an added weakness, but if protected from surface water by a proper system of drainage it may be used to construct a fair subgrade for supporting some type of impervious road crust. Gumbo has a relatively high capillary power, and for this reason its occurrence in a roadbed usually will necessitate the use of subdrainage, even under conditions favorable for surface drainage.

AVOID INJURY BY CUTWORMS

Damage Can Be Prevented to Large Extent by Wrapping Stems of Plants With Paper.

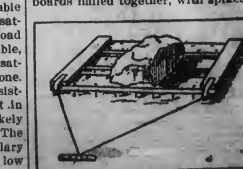
Damage from cutworms can be prevented to a great extent by the use of paper wrappings around the stems of plants set out in the garden. One will scarcely ever lose a tomato, cabbage or other plant protected this way. Let the paper extend below the surface and an inch or more above ground.

In cornfields the poison bait is used. Mix dry a half pound of paris green and 50 pounds of bran. Then stir in a quart of cheap sirup or thin molasses and two gallons of water. This makes a crumbly mash. It will cover two acres of corn rows or other crops scattered thinly over the places where the cutworms are working. Late afternoon is the time to scatter the bait.

HANDY HARROW FOR GARDENS

Implement Designed to Keep Out Weeds Without Much Hard Work—Perfect Mulch Is Made.

Last summer I had the pleasure of seeing one of the neatest and cleanest home gardens I ever saw. All vegetables were planted in straight rows, an exact distance apart. Not a weed was in sight. I was at a loss to know how a garden could be kept so until one day I saw the owner pulling a small homemade hand harrow up and down the rows. It was only a few boards nailed together, with spikes for



Homemade Hand Harrow.

teeth, says a writer in Farm Progress. The harrow is not wide, it went nicely between the rows, and when weighted down made a perfect mulch and destroyer of all weeds.

How much easier it would be to let the children pull a harrow like this up and down your garden rows once a week, than to spend a half hour pulling weeds. After the weeds are pulled, the harrow will make a perfect mulch.

SOIL FOR STRAWBERRY

One of First Requisites of Ripening Fruit Is Moisture.

Stiff Clay Is to Be Avoided Because It Cannot Be Worked Early in Season Without Becoming Cloddy and Is Apt to Bake.

(By J. A. BAUER.)

The soil and location best adapted to strawberry culture will vary somewhat in different sections. In a general way we have said that any soil that would grow good crops of corn or potatoes would grow good strawberries, and while this seems to be a pretty safe rule, it is also true that in order to grow them to the best advantage it is necessary to have the soil especially adapted. One of the first requisites of the ripening fruit is moisture, and care should be taken that this is provided. Hence a very dry or loose, sandy soil would not be a safe location, although in moist seasons a fair crop might be harvested. Neither is a stiff clay adapted to strawberry growth, as very early in



Perfect or Staminate. Improper or Pistillate.

season it cannot be worked, without becoming cloddy, and late is apt to bake, and the plants will suffer more than on sandy soil. It would seem that a sandy loam or loam with slight mixture of clay should, if properly handled, give the best results.

Having chosen a soil, drainage of moisture is next becomes necessary to prepare for proper drainage in case of excessive rainfall, unless the natural lay of the land is such that no water will stand upon the surface. Tile drains are the only practical ones to use. Open ditches will, perhaps, answer this purpose, but are unsatisfactory in many ways.

In planning your strawberry field care should be taken to avoid frosty locations, such as very low land near marshes or lakes, also valleys where there is no chance for circulation of air, as these localities are very liable to heavy frosts, when higher land or that more open to circulation would show little, if any. A hard frost at blossoming time often ruins the entire crop.

The best land one can use is a level, or after plowing, fertile with a mixture of three pounds of nitrogen, seven pounds of phosphoric acid and nine pounds of potash, using about eight hundred pounds to the acre.

After about two or three crops the land should be plowed up and after one or two crops rested.

Just to find out what varieties of strawberries are best adapted to one's particular soil or climate, it is well to



Proper and Improper Method of Setting Strawberries—Plant at Top, Properly Sets at Left, Too Deep; at Right, Too Shallow.

visit neighboring farmers of that locality, and determine by their experience; or, a limited number of plants can be tried. Setting poor plants will often bring failure. It should be a rule never to purchase any but strong, hardy, vigorous plants.

On an acre of rich, cultivated land, a crop of strawberries can be produced at the rate of 200 bushels to the acre.

CLEAN AND STORE PLANTERS

Implements Should Be Put Away Carefully for Another Year—Keep in Good Condition.

As soon as the farmer has finished using the plants for this year, they should be cleaned and put away carefully, so that they will be in good condition for another year. Often by carelessly allowing planters to lay around uncleaned for one year, he has a new one the following season, or at least a hunt for lost parts. Every plate and other part of the planter should be stored carefully away, and the planter left ready for use another year. Prices of machinery are advancing as well as prices of foodstuffs, and there is no reason why the farmer should not have a good care of all implements on the farm.

CABBAGE IS EASY TO RAISE

Plant Not Particular About Soil and Often Thrives on Soil Not Adapted to Other Crops.

Cabbage is not very particular about the soil in which it will grow. It can be grown on land not suited to other crops. The leaves make a good cover for the soil and the plant is easy to grow. It is a good crop for the farmer to raise.

SILG QUALIFICATIONS.

It should be all-right, to keep the air out and the juices in. It should be smooth, to permit the silage to settle without leaving air spaces along the wall. It should be constructed of durable material which will not decay or blow down.

The diameter should be such that from two to three inches of silage will be fed off each day. There is an advantage in the tall silo, because the silage at the bottom is compressed by the weight of that above.

It should be so built that it can withstand the bursting pressure of the silage. The weight of silage differs from year to year, according to the amount of moisture in the silage.

MOST NUTRITIOUS OF FOODS

Sweet Corn Is More Easily Dried Than Almost Any Other Vegetable—Plant Good Supply.

(By R. W. THATCHER, Minnesota Experiment Station.)

Dried sweet corn is one of the most nutritious foods. Sweet corn is more easily dried than almost any other garden vegetable. For these reasons very large amounts of sweet corn should be dried this summer for use next winter. It can be planted on small tracts or in large fields and is one of the most easily cultivated garden crops.

For table use, small lots of quick-maturing varieties like the Early Golden Bantam should be planted; but for drying for a winter use the larger and heavier yielding sorts, as Country Gentleman and Stowell's Evergreen, should be used.

Let everyone who has a garden or field available plant plenty of sweet corn to give a summer supply and a large excess to be dried for winter use.

ENTRANCE IS CATTLE-PROOF

Posts Arranged in Such Manner as to Admit Person, but Always Closed to Animals.

To make a gate that a person can enter but cattle cannot go through, set one post in each direction about eight inches apart, or so you can go through with ease, says a Minnesota writer in The Farmer. In a fence running east and west, place one post on



Cattle-Proof Gate.

the west, one on the north, one on the east, and one on the south. Nail the rails on the two posts east and west, and you will have an entrance that is always open for a person, but closed to a cow. Put one of these gates in your cowyard fence where you enter often.

FEEDING FARM WORK HORSES

Farmers Are Urged to Utilize Home-Grown Feeds to Full Extent—Grain Is Essential.

In feeding horses utilize home-grown feeds to the fullest extent. In a section where corn can be well matured, this grain ought to constitute the greater portion of the concentrated feed for work horses.

Corn alone can be used as a grain feed for work horses if a good quality of clover or timothy hay is fed for roughage. When combined with mixed hay or timothy hay, a grain combination of three parts corn and one part oats by weight is a satisfactory mixture.

If oats are scarce and high in price, substituted for the protein furnished by the oats. One-third to one-half pound of linseed meal will, with the amount secured through mixed hay, furnish sufficient protein for a 1,500-pound working horse.

A horse at farm work requires from 14 to 16 pounds of grain per 100 pounds live weight daily. Feed grain sufficient to keep the horse in good working condition. Hay may be limited to the standard of a pound of hay to 100 pounds live weight daily. Reduce the grain one-half on days when the horse is idle to avoid prostrata.

IDEAL PLACE FOR CHICKENS

Fowls and Chicks Should Be Allowed to Run in Corn When It Is High Enough for Shade.

Let the fowls and chicks run in the cornfield after the corn is high enough to furnish shade, and they will have a comfortable place to spend the hot days and will pick up many bugs and worms which might otherwise injure the corn.

SWISS CHARD FOR CHICKENS

Leaves Make Best of Green Food for Fowls, and Many Raise It Especially for That Purpose.

Swiss chard is fine if not allowed to run to seed. It should be kept picked and used. The leaves make a good cover for the soil and the plant is easy to grow. It is a good crop for the farmer to raise.

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Agents for the following Automobiles and Truck: CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No bill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied customer.

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Chevrolet Model 490....\$ 635. f. o. b. Factory.

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F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN \$1950.....F. O. B. Factory
PREMIER, with electric starter, \$2250.....f. o. b. Detroit

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$1850. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195. Model 11, \$1475

2 Ton Truck, \$1885. 3 Ton Truck, \$2750 f. o. b.

All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

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Owing to our foresightedness in buying we can offer

to you at the present time some bargains in

Bridles.....\$1.60-\$5.50 Harness per pair.....75c-\$5.25

Collars.....\$1.50-\$6.00 Harness Oil, 1/25c qt. 90c gal.

And other articles too numerous to mention.

Thomson Harness Store

W. M. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

4400 Linton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

D. E. Castleman,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

—Office over—

Erlanger Deposit Bank,

Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A

CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALL.

I handle the United States, a

first-class Separator. Old Sepa-

tors taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.

Burlington, - Ky.

sept 28-17

COULD HARDLY

STAND ALONE

Terrible Suffering From Headache,

Sideache, Backache, and Weak-

ness, Relieved by Cardui.

Says This Texas Lady.

Gonzales, Tex.—Mrs. Minnie Phil-

pot, of this place, writes: "Five years

ago I was taken with a pain in my

left side. It was right under my

left rib. It would commence with an

aching and extend up into my back

By that time the pain would be so

severe I would have to take to bed,

and suffered usually about three days

...I suffered this way for three years,

and got to be a mere skeleton and was

so weak I could hardly stand alone.

Was not able to go anywhere and had

to let my house work go. I suffered

awful with a pain in my back and I

had the headache all the time. I just

was unable to do a thing. My life

was a misery, my stomach got in a

terrible condition, caused from taking

so much medicine. I suffered so much

pain. I had just about given up all

hopes of my getting anything to help

me.

One day a Birthday Almanac was

thrown in my yard. After reading

its testimonials I decided to try Car-

diui, and am so thankful that I did,

for I began to improve when on the

second bottle...I am now a well

woman and feeling fine and the cure

has been permanent. If it has been

so good for me, why not for you? Get

your Cardui today.


Give Your Chubby Face,

Condition of crop of wheat 100 per cent.

The Thirty-Second Annual Session OF THE BOONE COUNTY HARVEST HOME

WILL BE HELD AT ITS GROUNDS NEAR LIMABURG,
Saturday, Sept. 15, '17

The usual List of Liberal Premiums will be awarded, and no effort will be spared to make the day one of pleasure to all. The young people will Trip the Light Fantastic at will, and the older people will meet, renew acquaintances and enjoy the Exhibition in ring, while there will be amusements galore for the kids.

The Baby Show for Boys & Girls, Running Race for Boys, and Hitching Contest
WILL BE AMONG THE EXCITING EVENTS.
Dancing Free.  **General Admission 25 Cents.**
Children under 10 years old, Free.

The Last Big Outdoor Outing of The Season

For Premium List Write to

HUBERT CONNER, Secretary,

Burlington, Ky.

Local Happenings.

Not many automobiles are coming to Burlington these days.

You will be at the Harvest Home next Saturday, will you not?

Monday morning had very much of a fall appearance and feeling.

The local telephone system was demoralized considerably by the storm last Friday night.

The corn crop has been damaged immensely by wind and rain in this part of the county the past week.

Rock is stacked up in Woolper creek below each of the covered bridges stood in piles of hundreds of patches.

Judge Gaines is holding circuit court in Owenton, Owen county. The business will require a two weeks term.

Many Burlington people visited Limaburg early last Saturday morning to view the destruction wrought there Friday night.

The mail reached Burlington on time last Saturday morning, it being transferred to John C. White's automobile at Limaburg.

Al Rogers has recently completed a \$1,700 barn on his farm just below McVine. It is an up-to-date building in every particular.

At one time Friday night W. F. Grant, who resides near Gunpowder church thought the building would surely be swept away by the creek.

Kentucky will get from the government \$200,000 good road fund. Boone county could use a considerable slice of it just now to a good advantage.

During the storm, last Friday night, lightning killed seven \$15-a-head black faced sheep for Mrs. Eliza Walton, who lives out on the Bellevue pike.

It is said that the boys who are sent from Boone, Kenton, Pendleton, Campbell, Grant, Carroll, Owen and Gallatin counties are being placed in the artillery.

A gang of wild ducks passed over Burlington early in the evening last Friday, going south. This is a sign of cold weather and the people of the oldest generation now in existence.

Daniel Slayback, Alfred Stanley Cason and Luther Green Surface are the three Boone county boys whom the draft board sent to the cantonment at Louisville, last Friday. It will not be many days before a considerable number will follow them.

Fred Louen, who has the contract for reconstructing the Buellville and Dry Creek turnpikes, will turn his attention to repairing the bridges and culverts on that road that were damaged last Friday night and will have them in shape by next week.

The trucks did not lose a trip to the city on account of the loss of the bridge at Limaburg.

Now plenty of rye to have ground next year for your hogs. It is said to be the finest foot known for young hogs.

Walter Hafer, of Hebron, has bought of W. L. Kirkpatrick, local agent, a five passenger Maxwell automobile. The machine has been delivered.

The work of reconstructing the Lexington pike in this county was suspended several days last week because of not having the stone to use. The stone is shipped from High Bridge.

Richard Stephens, of East Bend, moved his wife and son, Benjamin, back to Burlington, last Saturday in order that Ben, may continue his course at the Boone County High School which began last Monday.

The county screener that is used in connection with the stone crusher was only saved by being lodged against a tree and the crusher. It was damaged considerably. The outfit was near the first covered bridge out on the Petersburg pike where it was in use.

Conrad introduced his new mail auto to the public last Thursday evening, and it must be said that it is a commodious vehicle. It will accommodate sixteen passengers and has a separate department for the mail. It is a neat conveyance and will be appreciated by his increasing passenger trade. It is arranged for carrying packages on the hurricane deck.

W. M. Green, the Ripley merchant, attended the fair at Bellevue, last Friday, and made a friend of two very present and increased his popularity for people's esteem for a time captured the affection of a little folk by presenting each of them with a stick of peppermint candy and a package of chewing gum, and increased friendship on the part of the older element by his pleasant greetings.

Pearl Kite and Charles E. Miller have been held by the local draft board for service, and Harry Clay Howlett has been temporarily discharged on account of the physical disability of his father, R. L. Howlett.

The local draft board has been notified by the district board that it has exempted G. W. Tolin and Geo. Slayback, each, because of being married men, and Harold Garr because of being an agriculturalist.

State Superintendent V. O. Gilbert is writing county school authorities to make an effort to see that all dogs in their counties are listed for taxation, as the schools receive the balance remaining in the dog tax fund after depreciation among sheep are paid for. He also expects to have sheep claims put under surveillance, at a has happened in the past that in counties where not a sheep valued as over \$1 had been returned to the state, numbers of sheep have been lost.

Too Optimistic.

A lot of people think the Log Cabin war editor is entirely too optimistic about the ending of the European struggle, and a majority of alleged experts say the war will go on from three to five years more. No possible chance. Did you ever see a dozen college boys in a mile foot race? At the quarter they are just getting a good start, and are "going strong," at the half they have "just hit their stride," and are running bunched; at the three-quarters they have "got their second wind," and their admires in the grand stand say the athletes "look like they could keep it up forever." But they can't! At the home stretch the fellows in the lead begin to stagger and fall, gasping for breath and never reach the wire, while the lad who has been "taking the dust" nearly all the way steps out and wins. Germany and Austria have passed the three-quarter pole looking like they could keep it up forever—but they can't! Austria is already wobbling badly and Germany is getting dizzy but it putting forth every ounce of her strength. The home stretch has been reached and in a rather short time the Allies are going first under the wire. Germany and Austria are about all in, and it will not take a year to put them on the ground. Our guess is that the boys now being drafted will never see a battle and we still have hope of getting the boys out of the trenches before Easter. Just paste this in your hat.—Cynthia's Log Cabin.

GRANGE HALL.

James Arrsmith and wife spent Saturday in the city. Miss Maud Beemon spent last week with Miss Una Adams. Linnie Love and wife are the proud parents of a fine boy. A number of our people attended the association at Bellevue last week. Cecil Preaser spent last Saturday and Sunday at Stanley Ryle's in East Bend. Miss O. Belle Rouse visited her uncle John Conrad last week and attended the Institute. Mrs. Alice Neal has returned to her home in Chattanooga after a pleasant visit with relatives here. Miss Alline and Neal Clementa spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grandparents, P. P. Neal and wife.

Some of the creek bottoms that were growing tobacco and corn have a crop of pumpkins, milk cans, fence rails and other articles, too numerous to mention, ready to be moved.

Leslie McMullen is subbing for Elmer Stephens, carrier on R. D. 3, who is sick.

LANDS POSTED.

Notice is hereby given that our lands are posted against trespass of any and all kinds, and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go thereon. JULIA S. DINSMORE, MRS. E. L. GRANT, R. O. HULL.

"The Five Tires"



Why It Costs Less to Have These Tires On Your Car

Because of their supreme mileage-giving qualities. For United States Tires are the standards of low mileage cost. That is why their sales continue to forge ahead year by year, month by month. That is why users of United States Tires last year are still users of United States Tires this year. That is why, sooner or later, you, too, will be a user of United States Tires.

Ask the nearest United States Tire dealer which one of the five is suited to your needs of price and use.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

A Tire for Every Need of Price and Use
'Royal Cord' 'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usc' 'Plain'

United States Tires and Tire Accessories Have All the Stirling Worth and Wear that Make United States Tires Supreme

Also tires for motor trucks, motor cycles, bicycles, and airplanes

A Complete Stock of United States Tires Carried by EDDINS & BAKER, Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE.

Five-room house, garden; 5 minutes walk from station—bargain. A. JACKSON, Box 6, sept 13-3t Erlanger, Ky.

FOR SALE

Oak Folding Bed with mirror—good as new. \$15. Also Couch, \$2. J. C. SOUTHER, Erlanger, Ky. sept 13-3t

FOR SALE

All kinds of farms in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. I have all the bargains. See me at the Erlanger Deposit Bank. Wm. E. BAIRD, sept 13 Erlanger, Ky. Take Your County Paper

Buy Boone County Bonds.

Your Magistrate will receive your order for County Road Bonds. There is no better investment, as these bonds pay 4 per cent annual interest and can not be taxed for any purpose. These Bonds are indelible and can not be sold for less than par and accrued interest. Give your Magistrate your order for one of these bonds; or mail an order to P. E. CASON, County Judge or N. E. RIDDELL, Co. Atty.

I Can Sell The Earth.

List your farm with me. Give me a trial—just write description and number of acres and mail it to Wm. E. BAIRD, Erlanger, Ky. Erlanger-Deposit Bank Bldg. 413

Farm Wanted.

I will exchange very desirable residence property in Erlanger equity in a new St. Louis flat two apartments, near Hughes School and University, Cincinnati eight per cent, net interest for a good Boone county farm about 60 acres. L. C. YAGE, Erlanger

NOTICE.

Persons who desire their names on the ballots to be voted the first day in October, 1917, for directors of the Farmers Mutual Company of Boone County, Ky., may do so by depositing in company of the company of the county of Boone, Ky., a written statement in the form of a ballot, containing the name of the person so desiring to be a director, and the name of the company, and the name of the county, and the name of the state, and the name of the year, and the name of the month, and the name of the day, and the name of the hour, and the name of the minute, and the name of the second, and the name of the third, and the name of the fourth, and the name of the fifth, and the name of the sixth, and the name of the seventh, and the name of the eighth, and the name of the ninth, and the name of the tenth, and the name of the eleventh, and the name of the twelfth, and the name of the thirteenth, and the name of the fourteenth, and the name of the fifteenth, and the name of the sixteenth, and the 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FIFTY MORE CALLED

To Appear Before Local Draft Board at Burlington Next Tuesday.

The following named persons, drafted, have been called to appear before the local draft board in Burlington, on the 18th inst., to be examined for military service.

- 416 Archie Lloyd Northcutt.
- 617 David Franklin Utz.
- 526 Geo. Sleet, (Colored)
- 609 Wm. Frances Tupperman.
- 613 John Oliver Taylor.
- 316 Harmon H. Jones.
- 274 Geo. E. Hughes.
- 546 Albert Lee Stephens.
- 511 William W. Rogers.
- 203 Chas. E. Farrell.
- 342 Wilbur D. Kelly.
- 460 John Ryan.
- 427 Clifford Pope.
- 666 Frank M. Walton.
- 241 Wm. H. Grimsley.
- 40 William L. Boyer.
- 572 Dudley Strader (Colored)
- 100 William Chapman.
- 157 Omer Dudgeon.
- 226 Wm. Calvin Green.
- 614 Manley P. Guley.
- 529 John E. Watters.
- 647 Christopher C. Wireman.
- 29 Claude M. Arrasmith.
- 533 Sug Sturgeon.
- 114 Edwin P. Carpenter.
- 151 Herman Caldwell.
- 61 Allen S. Burcham.
- 503 Robert A. Thompson.
- 518 Edward W. Utz.
- 209 Thos. J. Garrison.
- 33 Ernest Monroe Arnold.
- 32 Sidney H. Ambrose.
- 63 Earl Beach.
- 362 Linnie Braxton Love.
- 371 Harvey Eads Mitchell.
- 529 Charlie Sturgeon.
- 64 James Brewster.
- 32 John H. Mason.
- 224 Chester Grant.
- 449 C. Milton Richey.
- 41 Amos Bradford.
- 43 Thomas F. Black.
- 38 Albert R. Blackburn.
- 640 Robert R. Witham.
- 127 James Elbert Clore.
- 588 Melvin L. Wason.
- 88 Lewis E. Bresh.
- 473 Wilbur P. Rice.
- 287 James Smith Head.

The New Tax Law Discussed

The following discussion of the new tax law and the way in which it will affect local citizens is by the Harrodsburg Herald:

While the terms of the new law have been fairly well understood by those interested in the subject, the publication of these assessment lists has been awaited with the keenest interest of property owners in all parts of Kentucky, as the majority of people who pay taxes desire to learn for themselves the meaning of the law by studying the assessment schedules. It was announced some time ago by Chairman Logan of the State Tax Board, that these assessment lists would be the best guide for an understanding of the law.

The most noteworthy fact in the new tax law, as brought out in the assessment lists and the portions of the law quoted, is the heavy penalty provided for failure to report property for assessment. Before the new tax law was passed a man or a woman who failed to report the ownership of bonds or stocks in outside corporation of notes of bank was in danger at some time or other of being sued for back taxes, when the full amount of the tax could be collected, with six per cent interest. All this is changed in the new law, and a penalty of 100 per cent of the face of the tax bill is imposed for failure to report, and penalties with interest may be collected as far back as ten years. Because of this heavy penalty and the rigorous powers given the county and State assessing boards, the State officials believe that many millions of dollars of property will be unsearched for taxation upon which little, if any taxes have been paid in the past.

Another point of much importance in a proper understanding of the law is brought out in these official assessments, namely, that the general property tax remains for the purpose of State taxation, and is only abolished for local and municipal taxation. Everybody must pay taxes on everything they have to the State, except as under the old general property tax system. The only change is that bonds, stocks in foreign corporations, accounts due notes representing money loaned on mortgages, etc., are hereafter pay taxes only to the State; these items of property, together with a certain amount of machinery, manufactory, and exempt from county and city taxation, and only pay taxes to the State.

A music box has been invented for autos that, when the music is played, the car will move forward.

ments are of course, included in the general property schedule, but the exhaustiveness of the schedule on this subject indicates that real property will probably bear a higher tax next year. Owners of farm lands will be required to fill in a long schedule showing how many acres are under cultivation, how many acres are in timber, how many acres are underlaid with masonry, how close the land is located to railroads and public turnpikes, and complete information about all farm buildings.

The inquiries into the live stock of farmers are equally as exhaustive. The farmer will be required to fill up schedules showing exactly how many horses, cows and mules he owns, together with information as to their breeding and value. This is not half however. There are separate places of the lists to show how many goats, hogs, chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks.

He will also have to include in the lists, agricultural implements even down to "saws, axes, hatchets and hammers," agricultural products raised last year in hands of producer; motor vehicles, carriages and bicycles; coal and provisions on hand; musical instruments; paintings and pictures; li-braries; jewelry; household and kitchen furniture; gold, silver and plated ware; dogs over four months old; patent rights, copyrights and trademarks; annuities and royalties; building and other materials and a large variety of miscellany, such as guns, pistols, clocks, trunks, sewing machines, wearing apparel, etc.

The residents of cities, towns and villages must make returns equally minute. Each lawyer must report the number of law books in his library, and also the amount of money owing to him in fees. Each doctor must return the number of books in his medical library and the amount owing to him by patients. All citizens must report the number of books in their private libraries, number of chairs, desks and tables.

The State also wants to know as shown by these schedules, how many bushels of corn, wheat, rye, oats, buckwheat, etc., were on hand when the list is filed, and also how many gallons of molasses, bushels of potatoes, onions, carrots, beans, etc., that may be held for individual use or for sale as of September 1.

In the general property schedule are also exhaustive lists for merchants to show the value of their stock.

Intangible personal property is taxed for State purposes only at 40 cents on the \$100. The schedule for this class of property includes among other things; par value of bonds, actual value of bonds, face and actual value of unsecured notes, face value and actual value of notes secured by mortgages or other liens which mature within five years; par and actual value of all shares of stock in any corporation, association or joint stock company except building and loan associations, not paid on by the company or association cash value of certificates, or contracts in such companies or associations; face and actual value of accounts owing for legal medical, dental or professional services; face and actual value of accounts for money loaned, or goods, wares or merchandise purchased; amount owing for wages, salary earned, annuities, royalties open accounts, money on deposit, checks or money orders; face value of all court judgments or oral loans, or monies invested in or on shares of stocks.

The law provides for an exemption of \$250 for a household, but this household's family is not exempt. For instance, parents, as householders, might claim exemption on their \$250 worth of household goods, but their daughter, possessing a piano, a diamond ring, a library, a piece of costly statuary would be compelled under the law to give in such property as her individual holding.

A CARD.

Petersburg, Ky., Sept. 11, 1917. We desire to answer in this way the question as to the future of the firm of E. T. Krutz & Sons, since the death of our senior member, Mr. E. T. Krutz. My brother-in-law, Forest E. Krutz and myself will continue the business under the old firm name, and trust to merit a continuance of your liberal patronage and good will. All those indebted to the old firm will kindly come forward and arrange settlement at their earliest convenience.

EVERETT L. HELMS.

Last Friday John C. White, carpenter, of Richmond, sends the following list of premiums he took on his Holstein cattle at the Petersburg fair: Bull one and under two, first and second; cow two and over, first; heifer under one year old, first and second; heifer, one and under two, first; heifer, first; making five first and two second premiums captured.

Renewing his subscription, Thos. Carpenter, of Richmond, sends the following list of premiums he took on his Holstein cattle at the Petersburg fair: Bull one and under two, first and second; cow two and over, first; heifer under one year old, first and second; heifer, one and under two, first; heifer, first; making five first and two second premiums captured.

A music box has been invented for autos that, when the music is played, the car will move forward.

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon Most Miles on Tires

Banker—professional man—contractor—farmer—or wage earner,

—whatever your business may be, a motor car will save time for you and increase your efficiency.

And we recommend the Maxwell to you as the most economical car on the market today.

Thousands of Maxwell owners operate their cars at a cost of \$6 to \$8 a month.

The Maxwell retains its efficiency for years and has a high second-hand value.

The Maxwell is a genuine business asset for any man.



Touring Car \$745
Roadster \$745; Coupé \$1095
Berline \$1095; Sedan \$1095
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

W. L. Kirkpatrick, Agt.
BURLINGTON, KY.
Phones—Consolidated and Farmers.

A BIG PICNIC

The last of the Season will be given at Harvest Home Grounds on the Afternoon of

Saturday, Sept. 22, '17

Come and Enjoy the Last Half Day's Outing of the Season.

The Music will be unsurpassed, the Refreshments Delightful and the Biggest Time Ever will be the Lot of those Who Attend.

The damaged approach to the bridge east of town has been repaired, and a road around the bridge site at Limburg has been made, making a fairly good crossing at that point. It is altogether probable that a bridge at Limburg and two bridges on the Petersburg pike will not be rebuilt and ready for travel before next spring.

Robert Foster and sister, Mrs. Housha of Madisonville, O., were visitors to Burlington, last Tuesday. Mr. Foster left the town about sixty years ago when he was very small and had never been back since. Tuesday he took a look at the building in which he was born and other places he had heard his people talk so much about that he almost recognized them.

Rev. Wm. Wood, who preached for the Methodist churches in the Petersburg circuit the past two years was returned to the churches in this county by the Methodist Conference held at Lexington, last week.

Three soldiers and two civilians jumped from an automobile late in the night at Scioto, as best they could, and were taken to the Scioto Hotel, where they were treated.

PLYMOUTH COAL 21c

Per Bushel.

J. G. SMITH,

Coal Ky.

Buy Flour

At The Wholesale

PRICE

RARUS

THE HIGHEST GRADE WINTER PATENT

FLOUR

EVERY BARREL GUARANTEED

\$11.25 Bbl.

Freight Paid to Your Station.

We Reserve the Privilege of Withdrawing This Price at Any Time.

ACT QUICK.

Geo. H. Hill & Co.
GROCERS.
27 & 29 PIKE & 26 W. 1ST
Covington Ky.
Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

Safety and Service

We first look to the safety of the depositor's money and second, to the service we are best able to render our customers.

How well we have succeeded along this line is reflected in the growing condition of the bank which shows resources of nearly One-Third of a Million Dollars.

We are always glad to confidentially talk over any matter of business. Why not mail us your business?

We pay the taxes on all money deposited with us.

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND OUR

FALL OPENING DISPLAY

OF

Tailored-Ready to Wear, and Pattern Hats.

THURSDAY September 13. FRIDAY September 14. SATURDAY September 15.

THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

The John R. Goppin Co. Covington, Ky.

Take Your County Paper \$1.50 a Year

WHY NOT

SAVE MONEY AND BUY THE BEST IN

Groceries, Seed, Flour, Coffee

WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES ON

Seed Rye, Timothy, Blue Grass, Etc.

We handle only one grade—The Best.

GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE—Now the largest seller in Northern Kentucky. Are you using it? Start to day;
4 pounds sent postpaid for.....

\$1.00

Moode and Unkie

WHEAT FLOUR SEEDS, MEDICINES
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Cornes South 335 and 336.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

DEVON.

Mrs. Arthur Taylor called on Mrs. T. J. Hutzel.
Mrs. Blanche Bagby entertained relatives from the city, Sunday.
Rev. Paul Ellis, of Cincinnati, held services at Thos. Northcutt's, Sunday.
Chas. Harmon and wife, of Covington, spent Sunday at Oscar Mann's.
Beech Grove school began, Monday, with Miss Louise Sanders, of Erlanger, teacher.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon and children, Susan and Gerald, and Misses Mary and Jennie Dixon, were guests, Sunday, at Dr. Simpson's, on Madison pike.

HEBRON.

Whooping cough is in the neighborhood.
Miss Alice Conner returned from the hospital, Sunday.
Harold Crigger and wife were guests of relatives at Ludlow, last Sunday.
The Helper Circle met with Mrs. Elizabeth Crigger, last Saturday afternoon.
Arthur Gordon and wife are parents of a little daughter born September 1st.
Bert Jones, wife and daughter, of Bullittsville, spent Sunday at Thos. Hater's.
Several of our neighbors attended the Baptist Association at Bellevue, last week.
Sam Blackburn moved from Jeff Cloud's to Mrs. Beemon's near Hopeful, last week.
Mrs. Harriett Hicks and Miss Pearl Moore, of Covington, are visiting Mrs. Stanley Graves.
Lloyd Ernst has a new Buick machine; Irving Regenbogen, a Ford and Sam Ayler an Overland.
Schools began last Monday with Misses Leona Rogers, Sallie Castlemann and Jessie Gordon, teachers.
Miss Sallie Castlemann is boarding with Mrs. Jessie Hoeman and Miss Leona Rogers with Mrs. Alice Clore.
Communion services next Sunday morning at 10:30; Sunday school at 9:30, and in the evening at 7:30. Protracted meeting will begin. All are invited to attend.
A destructive hail storm visited here last Thursday afternoon and on Friday night a hard rain and wind storm came. Corn was damaged considerable and bridges were washed away.

Dr. J. H. Samuels A. M. writes the RECORDER that a Cincinnati hospital that he is treating a case of diphtheria which Dr. Samuels is able to cure. Several of our neighbors who have been visiting here who are now home and are feeling better.

BEAVER.

Benjamin F. Bedinger is having a bungalow built.
Dr. Rylo reports J. Mitt Baker as very ill with fever.
John J. Cleek, who has been ill for so long, has improved very much.
Mr. and Mrs. Omer Kite moved from near Erlanger to Beaver last week.
Miss Anna Cleek and Miss Jane Hance will teach the Beaver school, commencing Sept. 17th.
Lightning burnt the large barn of Lute Baker last Friday night. It contained a large amount of hay and many farm tools.
R. A. Conley, aged 85 years, of Greentown, Ind., has been visiting his son, J. W. Conley, and many friends in this neighborhood.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conley, Mrs. John Delahanty and Miss Emma Cleek are enjoying a motor trip and visiting near Greentown, Indiana.
Chicken thieves have been operating extensively in this neighborhood lately. They stole 35 large frying chickens from J. H. McCabe last Thursday night.
Masters Chas. and Hughes Johnson, of Memphis, Tennessee, after spending three months with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, returned home last Friday. Miss Katie Steward, of Patriot, accompanied them.

IDLEWILD.

The Cincinnati Milk Inspector was over this route, Thursday.
A terrible storm visited this section last Friday night. The damage done to corn and tobacco is enormous.
Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Gaines have moved to Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berkshire are occupying the Gaines farm.
Mrs. R. A. Martin will teach in Petersburg again this year. Miss Maymie Wood Campbell is teacher at the Berkshire school.
The U. S. Government has purchased a lot of fine oak timber from W. A. Gaines and is having it hauled by truck to Petersburg for shipment.
Miss Maud Aubury and Mr. Carroll Cropper left Monday morning for Lexington, where they will enter on their second year's work at the University of Ky.
Dr. Henry Lee Gray and Miss Frank Allison Thompson, of Georgetown, will be married in the First Baptist church in that city Saturday evening, Sept. 2d, at eight o'clock.
Mrs. Wm. Terrell Berkshire gave a shower Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Una Stephens, whose marriage to Lee G. Marshall, of Louisville, was celebrated at the event of the 2d of September.

FRANCESVILLE.

Jessie, Myrtle and Alfred Wilson spent last Sunday at W. L. Brown's.
Miss Bonnie and Alma Munts visited Gladys Regenbogen, near Hebron, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Munts are the proud parents of a boy which was born on the 7th inst.
Willie York spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Geo. Tugate, of Taylorport.
Miss Sadie Riegan is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Riegan, of Rising Sun.
Alice Eggleston and Florence and Eladys Wilson spent last Sunday with Elora and Rhoda Eggleston.
Miss Adella Scythors left Friday to visit friends in Campbell county, and attend the 'Aie-andria fair.
Lucille, Sadie and Thos. Eggleston, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eggleston, near Hebron, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, of Price Hill, Ohio, spent several days last week with Mrs. Rogers' sister, Mrs. Andy Munts.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Kruse entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conley, Fred Reimann and Willie Eggleston.
Quite a number of our citizens attended the North Bend Association at Bellevue Baptist church, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.
After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ayler, Kittle Beal returned to her home at Hamilton, O., last Sunday. Jameson Ayler accompanied her to spend the day.

GUNPOWDER.

Potato digging is on and the yield is rather poor.
Noah Zimmerman and family dined with this writer last Sunday. Ernest Horton and family were guests at B. A. Rouse's last Sunday.
Bert Clore and wife attended the association at Bellevue, last week.
Lloyd Tanner bought a horse of Robert Robbins last week. Price private.
If the weather is favorable the work of filling silos will begin this week.
Linna Busby attended a large sale of Hager's cattle, and sold last week, and purchased a cow.
Misses Marietta and Eugene Riley, of Cincinnati, were guests of friends at Union last Sunday.
Edgar Ayler and his wife visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tanner, near Florence, last Sunday.
Jack Conner and wife and Lewis Weaver left for Colo. last week where Mr. and Mrs. Conner expect to make their future home. They leave a host of friends who wish them great success.
The storm Friday night of last week, did considerable damage here. The creeks left their banks and washed away considerable fencing. Corn in some fields is nearly all down and it is a question with the farmers what to do to save it.
The cloud burst waited until after the fair, the association and the institute. Had it come before these events the inconvenience resulting therefrom would have been a great deal more than it is now.

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PETERSBURG.

Miss Hazel McWehly visited in Xenia, Ohio, last week.
Lew Pappert is at home after several weeks' spent in Alton, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gaines were guests at E. A. Stott's, Sunday.
Earl Walton and Perry Mahan have recently purchased Ford touring cars.
Miss Alice Carver spent Sunday night with Rev. and Mrs. H. Carter.
Mrs. Mat Loder, of Frankfort, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Theresa McWehly.
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Wood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rue Saturday night and Sunday.
Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Carter have moved to the Lewis Gleaser residence on the river front.
Miss Alice Berkshire left last week for Carrollton, where she will be located for some time.
Mrs. Elmer McWehly and children, of Memphis, returned home Tuesday after their summer visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson.
The storm Friday night did great damage in town, but no reports have come in that the crops in this vicinity were destroyed to a large extent.
Meadames J. B. Berkshire, Cora P. Scott, Herma Mathews and Miss Edna Berkshire, went to Burlington Friday and learned the gauze work of the Red Cross Society.
Lawrence Chambers, Carl Botta and Albert Stephens left Sunday afternoon for Flint, Mich., from which place they expect to drive Chevrolets back to Covington for B. B. Hume.
Mr. Sam Hensley, one of our oldest and best known citizens, died Sunday morning at his home here after an illness of several weeks. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the home.
A patriotic meeting was held at the Christian church Tuesday evening for the boys in our neighborhood who have been called to colors. Rev. Carter took charge and everyone enjoyed the meeting.
Mrs. Wm. Wood and children arrived last Thursday after a visit with her daughters near Milton and Gratz, Ky. Rev. Wood is attending the annual conference of the M. E. church, which convened at Lexington, Sept. 3th.
The Epworth League holds its Rally Day service next Sunday evening at the M. E. church, at 7:30 with Mrs. E. Mae Whiting, leader. There will be special music, special prayer, and the members are urged to be present as there will be a roll call. Everybody is cordially invited to attend this service.
Rev. and Mrs. Robt. McNeely and Mr. John McNeely were in town Sunday. Rev. McNeely preached a fine sermon at the Baptist church in this morning. Rev. Gates of Mt. Olivet, Ky., will preach at that church the fourth Saturday night and Sunday. Rev. McNeely will be about the fifth Sunday and Rev. Wm. Wood will preach here the second Saturday night and Sunday in October.

FLORENCE.

Glad to report Mrs. Mary Grogan improving.
Albert Lucas will become a citizen of Florence this week.
A. Duncany, who has been sick for the past week, is better.
Miss Gertrude Meiman spent Thursday with Miss Ida Stephens.
Sunday with Miss Edith Carpenter.
Miss Nora Cahill is the guest of her brother, Mike Cahill and family.
Mr. John Roberts is spending a few days visiting relatives at Bellevue.
The school club will meet with Mrs. E. Osborn. All members are requested to attend.
Edward Baxter and wife, of Shilohville, spent last Thursday at Joe Baxter's.
Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall spent Sunday afternoon with friends near Burlington.
Miss Alberta Stephens spent a few days last week with her father and sister in Covington.
Miss Edith Carpenter spent last Thursday and Friday with Miss Virginia Yeager in Erlanger.
Mrs. Nellie Carpenter spent last Monday and Tuesday with Elizabeth Cason in Erlanger.
Mrs. Stella Tryling and son of Reading, Ohio, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter.
Mr. and Mrs. John Surface had for their Sunday guests Rev. Roy and family and Lonnie Acra and family.

Ed. Boyer of the 22nd Infantry at Ft. Thomas, spent a short time with friends and relatives here Tuesday night.
For Rent—Two rooms on second floor, and for sale small cook stove and large wardrobe. Mary E. Grogan, Florence, Ky., and receive reward. Phone 30.
The many friends of Mrs. Susie Manson, who will be sorry to hear of her death, who died at her home in Chicago, last week.
Miss Anna Grant spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Grant, near Erlanger.
Miss and Mrs. Perry Barlow and daughter, Rose, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Benham.
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Lost—Thingind held male pig eight weeks old. Notify George Rouse, Florence, Ky., and receive reward. Phone 30.
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It's Important A Message for You.

The U. S. Government has required about 200,000,000 pounds of wool for military purposes, also the same proportion of cotton and if not more, and the soldiers needs are multiplying; this will necessarily cause a great advance in price of clothing. We anticipated this and have bought in advance and are able to sell

Clothing at the Right Price.

Our stock includes a varied line of Men's and Young Men's Suits. Styles are right, patterns that catch the eye, and prices that are within your power to offer them from

\$10.00 to \$20.00

Boys' Knee Pants Suits made for service as well as for appearance—all sizes. Price values from

\$2.50 to \$7.50

Raincoats—from the Rough-and-Ready service coat to the Neat, Stylish and Highly Tailored Dress Coat, all styles.

We pride ourselves on our wonderful line of Clothes for the farm. Work Clothes tough, washable materials, roomy and appropriate in Overalls or Kahkies.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Selmar Wachs,

One-Half Square North of Old Location.

605 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

Personal Mention

Miss Sallie Rogers is visiting in Walton.
Miss Mary Thompson is visiting friends at Norwood, Ohio.
Mrs. G. W. Tolin returned from the hospital a few days since.
T. B. Rouse, of Erlanger, was a caller at this office Wednesday morning.
Jailer R. M. Wilson and wife have moved into Chas. Westbay's residence.
Chester Hood and wife, of East Bend Road, were Sunday guests at W. C. Hughes'.
Joe Clore, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. E. B. Kelly, the past week.
Master Commissioner Chas. Maurer made a business trip to Covington last Tuesday.
Wilbur Rice and wife, of Idlewild neighborhood, were Sunday guests of his uncle Edward Rice and wife.
Mr. Keer, who operates the county road roller, has moved into the house Chas. Birkle bought of R. B. Dean.
Mr. Geo. Paddock, of Hebron, and a friend from the city, were visiting in Burlington, last Sunday afternoon.
James Gaines, of Flickertown neighborhood, was the guest of his brother, Judge Gaines, last Saturday night.
A. L. Nichols and wife went to Petersburg, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Mr. Samuel Hensley.
W. V. Gaines, of Idlewild neighborhood, has moved his family to Cincinnati, where his children will attend school this year.
After spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Half, Miss Blanch Reed returned to her home in Newport, last Friday.
Mrs. Jesse Mahl and son, Earl, of Northside, returned last Sunday home Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard White.
Mrs. Sarah Carpenter and granddaughter, Miss Bessie Baldon, returned last Sunday from a visit of several days with Mrs. Uts in Erlanger.
Mrs. H. W. Shearer, Miss Joe Pryor and Miss Bert Cassell, of Newport, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.
Miss Louise Walton, of Saylor Park, returned home, last Sunday after a visit of several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Cropper.
Earl Walton, wife and children, of Petersburg, were guests of her father, G. G. Hughes, last Sunday, coming up in their new Ford automobile.
S. W. Tolin and son, G. W. and daughter, Miss Shirley, went to Petersburg, Tuesday morning, to attend the funeral of his uncle, Samuel Hensley.
Misses Margaret Hughes and Kathryn Brown went to Ludlow last Sunday, where they will board with Mrs. Ashton Riggs and attend a commercial school in Cincinnati.
Albert Stephens, of the Locust Grove neighborhood, returned to Lexington, last Monday to resume his studies at the Kentucky State College, this being his second year.
Harry Perkins, of Cincinnati, accompanied by several friends, was in Huntington a short while Tuesday afternoon. The party was paying the last respects to the late Perkins, who died last week.
Chas. Fulton and wife and Mrs. Janie Coddell and daughter, of Lexington, were the first of the week.
H. F. Albright, of Walton, was at the funeral of the late Perkins, who died last week. He said it was a sad day for the family.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of September 13th, 1877

In the \$10,000 damage suit of E. J. Butts against Micajah Stephens the jury rendered a verdict for one cent.

Criminal court will be in session next week.

The laying of a new pavement in front of Mr. Rouse's store was begun Monday.

Henry Hoffman sold his farm to John L. Bruce for \$50 an acre.

Phil Watson, colored, who killed his wife in Covington by splitting her head open with a hatchet, was captured by Harry Ingram, toll-gate keeper on the Lexington pike near Walton.

Miss Nannie Hamilton has accepted a position as teacher in Georgetown Seminary.

The usual crowd following pay day on the Bellevue pike came off last Tuesday. Bruised heads, mashed noses and blacked eyes were numerous and sticking plaster was in demand.

G. M. Allen advertised 113 acre farm near Normansville for sale.

W. M. Conner advertised a sale of livestock for the 29th at his residence near Florence X-Roads.

Pecuniary Cost of Habits.

What will serve as a standard of measurement as the war's restrictions upon alcoholic beverages continue to operate is found in the remarkable report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the fiscal year ending in June. This shows that distilled spirits increased in production 26,000,000 gallons over the preceding twelve months, the total amount being no less than 105,000,000 gallons in round numbers. Cigar consumption was about 90 per cent. the increase in numbers being nearly one billion. As for cigarettes the increase was 40 per cent. and over thirty billions were consumed. Tobacco prepared for chewing and for the pipe saw an increase of 28,000,000 lbs., the total amount burned and chewed at the shrine of Lady Nicotine being 43,000,000 pounds. Even snuff, which most people think has been discarded and out of fashion like candles and crinoline hoops, has made a new high level, the increase being 7,200,000 pounds. It is interesting to note that more than 35,000,000 pounds of the various liquors went into American nostrils to produce trillions of sneezes. Beer did not keep pace with the extraordinary stride of the other liquors, according to it was in 1914 that the barley brew saw its zenith when 65,000,000 barrels were pressed upon the market. Last year the amount was about five million barrels less. Still the taxes received were about the same. The revenue produced from alcoholic beverages and tobacco totals nearly \$100,000,000. When July, 1918, comes around it will be of consuming interest to compare the statistics of the Internal Revenue office with these just set forth and ascertain just what changes a great war produces in the habits of most men—and a large number of women.

The following persons in this county sent cattle to market Monday: John Bacheler; John Coad; James Ryle, 1; W. W. Kirkpatrick, 7; Thos. Hensley, 1; Clarence Saxon, 4; Bert Berkshire, 1; A. C. Porter, 3; James Mitchell, 1; Hubert Bacheler, 1; Elmer Kirkpatrick, 1; Forest Brady, 3; F. H. Rouse, 1; Martin Beemon, 2; W. H. Rouse, 1. These were all nice animals and were driven to market by way of Constance.

Master Commissioner Chas. Maurer was making a distribution of an estate, Monday in which there were numerous checks ranging from five to 11 cents. A large roll of checks which he had ready to mail did not represent to exceed five dollars.

NOTICE—Burlington town taxes are now due and if not paid by the first day of October next they become delinquent and a penalty of six per cent will be added thereto.

DUDLEY BLYTH, Town Marshal

Lewis Clore, of Locust Grove neighborhood, was an early caller at this office last Monday morning. He was pretty well chilled by his ride of five miles and expected to find the office stove on duty but it had not been touched off.

All day Saturday groups of people were on the streets of Burlington discussing the effects of the cloud burst of the night before.

Rev. David Blyth occupied the pulpit at the Baptist Church last Sunday morning, at the request of the pastor, Rev. DeMolloy.

First hat very comfortable last Monday, when the first touch of winter was present in this part of the country.

People are coming in every direction to see the new bridge, but the bridge is not yet open.

Dr. John C. Kilgour Dead.

He was buried at Harrison. He was 71 years old. He would have been 72 years old if he was living. His first wife said that he had been feeble for some time and later he had pneumonia for two days before he passed away. Second pneumonia was won by conquering him in his death. It is such strange on anybody to die in his bed. Dr. John C. Kilgour, of Harrison, of Francesville, was only the person who attended his funeral. He was born in our part of farm at Francesville, Mason county, Ky., on the 8th of November, 1845. He was a son of our late father John Ficklin Kilgour and a grandson of late Charles Kilgour. He and his wife both have had the same disease for two times each. He had it while his second wife passed away several years ago. He never had any children. His first wife was buried at Cynthia, Ky., and her maiden name was Maggie Hamilton. Our late father John C. to Cincinnati to study on medicines on West fourth street at the South House,opathic Institution. He belonged to the Democratic party, church of which he was a member. He bolted the Democratic party, turning Republican to cast his vote on William McKinley. He discovered the Republican newspapers, taking the Cincinnati Tribune. He did speak at Harrison more than several years ago. He and his wife lived at Hebron, Ky., at one time, many years at New Richmond, Ohio and the rest at Harrison, Ohio. Many years later he went to New York to study on surgery where he was staying with our cousin Charles Kilgour. Charles is a chemist by his trade. He was a son of his late father Robert John Kilgour of a proprietor of a large weekly newspaper published at Flemington, N. J. Another Anthony is running in this same printing office yet. There was seven deaths in our family, leaving four of us living. It is said over "Hoshal" families living in Baltimore county, Maryland. This proved to be a great race. Some of them strayed to old Kentucky, Illinois, Arkansas and the other states from Maryland. My deceased mother's father and mother was David Harshat, of Maryland, and Elizabeth McCoy, of Virginia. Our late "great uncle" W. McCoy lived on his farm known as the "Webb" place down at Taylorsport, Ky. He believed that Elizabeth was a daughter to him. I am now possessing a good deal of W. McCoy's papers here. He was named after uncle Will Hoshal. He worked at the mill in the south many years ago. When he died he was about 18 years old. He was a brother to our late mother and late John M. Hoshal Sr. H. K.

Miss Fannie Hoshal of Cincinnati, Ohio, and our late sister Fannie were both named after Fannie McCoy, who drifted far off to Kentucky, where Elizabeth and Fannie were both deceased sisters.

Drafted Men to Be Studied.

Army officers who will organize the national army division face the task of making the best possible use of the individuals for military duty by the local boards. They will come from all walks and conditions of life. Among these will be highly trained individuals, specialists in particular lines, and efficient mechanics. It is the intention of the war department to get the maximum advantage from the nation out of each man's special qualifications, and his previous occupation will be carefully considered in assigning him to duty. Desirable lists of all drafted men will be made out as soon as they reach the training camps. They will contain an abstract of the life history of the soldier, showing what occupations he has been engaged in. From these preliminary classification can be made, subject always to the primary necessity of organizing a great body of infantry for duty in the trenches.

Presumably the first increment to reach camp will be organized as infantry companies. This was the practice followed in the officers' training camps which have closed one course. The basis of the classification is the school of the soldier, and that must be taught first. In addition, it makes possible a hardening process which will make the men physically able to meet the strain of the strenuous days to come.

After some weeks of elementary drill, the organization of signal, engineer, artillery and other special units will commence. The process of selection by special qualifications will be applied to the greatest possible extent. At the same time the officers will begin to get a line on men who are likely candidates for future commissions, and they will be observed with a view to promotion later.

The question of seed corn for next year is going to be matter of the greatest importance to the county to give careful consideration. Much of the corn is now lying on the ground, and the probability is it will not mature thoroughly, thereby leaving the germ in a condition that it will not sprout. A good time to make selection of seed corn is when the clouds begin gathering, and this fall will be an opportune time to select your seed while gathering your corn.

Mr. Wallace Green, of Bellevue neighborhood, presented the Recorder last Monday with one of those precious photographs of his father's.

The DAIRY POULTRY FACTS



ROB CALF OF MOTHER'S MILK

Expert of Colorado Station Says It Is "Saving at the Spigot and Losing at the Bung."

GEORGE H. GLOVER, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins. We are beginning to question whether after all it pays in the long run to rob the calf of its mother's milk and try to raise the future cow on whitewash and sawdust, or to express it with a little more moderation, to try to raise the calf on separator milk and patent foods.



Feeding Calves in Stallions.

ured it out to their satisfaction that whole milk is too valuable to feed to calves and from the standpoint of immediate returns, these figures don't lie. But if we could in some way estimate the ultimate loss in calves that die from this treatment the depreciation in value of mature animals that have been stunted in their growth and the price that must be paid for milk cows, it might look different. Is it not a case of 'saving at the spigot and losing at the bung'?

BUTTER PRODUCED ON FARMS

Amount is Continually Decreasing According to Investigation Made in Wisconsin.

An investigation made in Wisconsin shows that the amount of butter produced in the farm dairy is continually decreasing and what is paid for it generally sold direct to the consumer. The market butter is made in the 835 creameries of the state, 45 per cent of which are owned co-operatively by the farmers. An important feature is that the co-operative creameries pay the farmer more for his butter fat, pay the buttermaker higher wages, and sell the product for a higher price.

It costs 1.68 cents per pound of butterfat to get the cream to the creamery and 2.33 cents to make a pound of butter. The shipping charges vary from 0.25 to 1.25 cents per pound, depending upon the distance from the market. The investigation brought out the interesting fact that for every pound of butter sold to the consumer the farmer received two-thirds of the money and the retailer one-tenth.

REMOVING HORNS ON CALVES

Application of Caustic Potash When Animal is Two or Three Days Old is Satisfactory.

Horns on calves may be removed by an application of caustic potash. When the calf is two or three days old, clip the hair from the spot where the horns are to protrude. Moisten the end of a wrapped stick of caustic potash and rub on the horn. Care should be taken to see that all of the horn is removed in order to prevent the growth of a new horn. The calf should not be turned out into the field immediately after the operation, as the caustic preparation may wash down the eyes and injure them. Caustic potash should be kept in an air-tight container or it will absorb water and disintegrate. Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

SALT IS OFTEN OVERLOOKED

All Animals That Consume Large Quantities of Vegetable Matter Require Some Salt.

An important item that is often overlooked in the management of dairy cows is providing them with plenty of salt. All animals that consume large quantities of vegetable matter require some salt.

CANDLING EGGS IN NEW WAY

Recent Device Confines Dark Area Just Around Egg—Impossible for Light to Get In.

As far as the consumer is concerned there are only two kinds of eggs—good ones and bad ones; and usually he cannot distinguish one from the other until he breaks the shell. But to the dealer there are several grades between the best and the usable eggs. For years these grades have been determined by candling—a process re-



Latest Candling Device.

quiring a dark room and a point of light against which the egg is held to get a kind of X-ray view of its interior. The process is slow and the conditions under which the men must work are more or less unsanitary.

A newer method employs the candling device shown in the illustration. This device confines the dark area where the light comes just around the egg. The projection on top of the device has a slight cut so that it is impossible for any light to get to the egg from above. With this device, one room may be used for candling, grading and packing—Popular Science Monthly.

CHICKS INFESTED WITH LICE

Mother Hen Should Be Dusted With Some Good Insect Powder—Make Examination Often.

Where chicks are raised with hens, they are likely to become infested with lice. If the lice get very numerous, they greatly retard the chicks' growth and may even cause their death. The hen should be powdered thoroughly with some good insect powder before she is put in the coop with the chicks, and at intervals of several days or a week thereafter. The baby chicks should be examined for lice, particularly on the head, under the wings and about the vent. If any are found, a little grease, such as lard, should be rubbed on in those places. Apply grease moderately, as too much will injure the chicks. The chicks should be examined frequently and the treatment repeated if lice are found on them.

MAKING MONEY WITH CAPONS

Fowls Should Reach Full Size Before Fattening—Bring Better Prices Than Turkeys.

Capons should reach full size before fattening, and this should be when they are from ten to twelve months old.

Fatten them from two to three weeks before marketing—two if they are shut up in dark coops. Feed them all they will stand of cornmeal and middlings, wet, but not too wet, with milk.

Cracked bits of glass are used as an aid to digestion, but good grit is safest where the ground stuff is used. Grit of some kind they must have.

The farmer who does not keep over a lot of male birds as capons will lose a big profit on fowls, as turkeys do not at any time sell as high as capons per pound.

VENTILATION OF HENHOUSES

Reason Many Fowls Sicken Roosting Places in Trees Is Because Buildings Are Too Warm.

Henhouses need to be ventilated in the winter time as much as in the summer time. The reason many hens go to the trees to roost is because the house is too warm for them. At least ten inches of perch space should be provided for the fowls, so that they will not have to crowd; and the more open the house is during the summer months the more contented the fowls will be. A small hole cut on the north side of the poultry house about two feet off the door and left open during the day and night will do a great deal to cool the house down and to remove any foul odors. All windows should be removed and screened instead; also the doors should be left wide open.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF BROODER

Various Methods of Keeping Brooder Clean and Healthy.

Various Methods of Keeping Brooder Clean and Healthy.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
- Agents for the following Automobiles and Trucks:
CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied customer.

Chevrolet Baby Grand....\$ 895. f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490....\$ 635. f. o. b. Factory.

HUMPMOBILE 1918 MODEL,
Price \$1385. 7-Passenger \$1875.
F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN 1915.....F. O. B. Factory
PREMIER, with electric starter, \$2250.....f. o. b. Detroit

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
Model 9, 3-Ton, \$ 595. Model 10, 1-Ton, \$1195 Model 11 \$1475
2-Ton Truck, \$1885. 3-Ton Truck, \$2750 f. o. b.
All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.
Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, etc., made to order.
Write. Phone or Call. Phone S. 3837.

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO SUPPLY YOUR WANTS IN RUBBER DUCK, ENAMEL DUCK AND No. 6 White Canvas Duck.

We also have the Largest Assortment of BLANKET ROBES AND SHAWLS IN THE CITY.
Pay Us a Visit and Get Our Prices.

Thomann Harness Store

WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.
S. 3018 112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

The Woman's Favorite

Women bear their full share of the work of the world, and yet get no credit for it. We make their tasks easier and a cordial welcome. A woman can turn

THE NEW SHARPES SECTOR-PEER

Separator slowly and yet get all the cream. Any other separator will lose cream when turned below speed. You have only to tilt a pail of milk into the large, low supply tank. The simple tubular bowl is very easy to clean—only three parts to fatty discs to wash. Come in and let us show you how it works.

QUIGLEY & BEEMON, Limaburg, Ky.

JOHNS NORTH CUTT ATTORNEY AT LAW

402 Coppin Bldg. Covington, Ky.
Residence—107 Madison Ave.
Office S. 1719 — Phones—Residence S. 1716.

BENJ. H. RILEY ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BURLINGTON, KY.

Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.

DR. T. E. RANDALL of Petersburg, VETERINARIAN

is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

Farm for Sale.

160 acres on Ohio river and pike between Petersburg and Bellevue, 60 acres bottom land, remainder hill land and all in grass and is good to baco land. On this land is a house of 6 rooms and two good cellars, a baco bar, stock barn, fencing all good and never-failing water for stock. Price \$8,000.

FOR SALE. Oxford Buck Lambs.

H. L. McGLASSON, Hebron, Ky.
B. D. S. Burlington, Ky.

For Sale.

For Sale.

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALL.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice, Burlington, - Ky.

sept 28-17

A FAMILY MEDICINE

In Her Mother's Home, Says This Georgia Lady, Regarding Black-Draught, Relief From Head-ache, Malaria, Chills, Etc.

Ringold, Ga.—Mrs. Chas. Gaston, of this place, writes: "I am a user of Theodore's Black-Draught; in fact, it was one of our family medicines. Also in my mother's home, which I was a child. Upon any of us children complained of headache, usually caused by constipation, she gave us a dose of Black-Draught, which would rectify the trouble. Often in the Spring we all have malaria and chills or trouble of this kind, we would take Black-Draught pretty regularly until the fever subsided well, and we would soon be up and around again. We would not be without it. For it certainly has saved us lots of doctor bills. Just a dose of Black-Draught when not so well saves a lot of days in bed."

Theodore's Black-Draught has been in use for many years in the treatment of stomach, liver and bowel troubles, and the popularity which it now enjoys is proof of its merit.

If your liver is not doing its duty, you will suffer from such disagreeable symptoms as headache, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, etc., and unless something is done, serious trouble will result.

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County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

WATERLOO.

Everett Clore and son Lloyd, were sick several days last week. Mrs. G. A. Ryle spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Will Seetree.

Hogan Ryle and family spent Sunday at Lewis Stephens' in Indiana.

Cage Stephens and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Octavia Ryle.

Rev. Baker and family, and Mrs. Henry Clore and daughter, Alene, spent Saturday at R. K. Aylor's.

Sid Clements and wife entertained quite a number of their friends Saturday night with a music party.

Mrs. Mae Clore and son, Lloyd, spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Courtney Pope, near Richwood.

PETERSBURG.

Miss Luella Bailey is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sadie Ford.

Mrs. Geo. Tervill spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Stott.

Dudley Blyth and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. Bots.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beckshire were week-end guests at B. H. Berkshire's.

Geo. Weindol, of Walnut Hills, was the guest of Mrs. Kate McWethly, last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Blackburn have returned from Louisville, after spending several days.

Paul Carter and family, of Erlanger, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter and wife.

Perry Rector, Herbert Snyder, and J. Alie Grant, left Sunday for the military camp at Louisville.

Thirty-two red pillows were sent to the Boone County R. C. headquarters from the Petersburg Auxiliary, Friday.

A special missionary service will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday night. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Oney, presiding elder, will hold quarterly meeting at the M. E. church Saturday night and Sunday, October 6th and 7th.

Rev. Gates, of Mt. Olivet, preached at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday, Rev. Robt. McNeely, from Big Bone, will preach here next Sunday.

Charles A. Bolen, of Pittsburg, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Snyder. He was enroute from the Master Baker's convention held in Cincinnati.

Union won her first game Saturday in a series of three with Petersburg, the score being 4 to 3 in favor of Union. These teams will play here next Saturday afternoon.

FRANCESVILLE.

Will Cruse and family spent Sunday at Mike Stahl's.

J. W. Utzinger, wife and son, Howard Lee, visited the Zoo last Friday.

Joseph Ayler spent Friday night with Miss Amanda Koons and Sadie Riemann.

Mrs. Marietta Gaines has returned from a visit with Dr. R. S. Crisler and wife.

J. S. Eggleston has completed his house and will move into it some time this week.

Misses Bessie and Alma Mutt entertained Miss Eliza Eggleston and Henry Collier, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown and two children were guests at R. S. Wilson's, near Hebron, Sunday.

Dr. O. C. Henry and Mr. Boyd, of Minerva, spent Sunday with Misses Amanda Koons and Sadie Riemann.

Thom. Goodridge and bride, of Taylorsport, and Charles McFee, Jr., of Cincinnati were guests at Manlius Goodridge's Sunday.

GUNPOWDER.

J. W. Rouse and wife visited friends in Ohio from Saturday until Monday.

Tra Tanner moved, last week, to the farm he purchased recently of Perry Weaver.

Steve Robbins and wife entertained a number of their friends at dinner, last Sunday.

Bathie, a small dog, attended the Markberry sale last Saturday, but things sold for fairly good prices.

There was considerable tobacco cut last week and the weather is favorable to the work of work will be about completed in this neck of the woods this week.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Rouse, of Ludlow, entertained, this morning, guests at their beautiful home in Ludlow, last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rouse, P. J. Allen and wife, Frank Rouse and family and this acre and wife.

Clint Blankenbaker, Edgar Ayler, J. W. Scott and others shipped some cattle to market on Wednesday, of last week. Mr. Blankenbaker had four yearlings which weighed over 300 pounds and brought 12 cents a pound. Some calves, they weighed

GRANGE HALL.

Erza Blankenbaker and wife were in Walton Sunday.

J. C. Love purchased a Ford last week, of Cecil Presser.

Walter Craddock and family, spent Sunday at A. O. Rouse's.

D. E. Castleman and family, of Erlanger, spent Sunday at E. E. Utz.

Miss Louise Feldhouse, of Union, spent Thursday night with Miss Nannie Senour.

Mrs. W. L. Stephens, Miss Ruth Stephens and Mrs. Nancy Stephens spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Owen Presser.

A number of our young people attended the Grange social Saturday night given by the Y. W. A. at Big Bone parsonage. A large crowd gathered at the home of Hiram Stephens, last Saturday, for a family reunion. A bountiful dinner was served and a pleasant day spent by all.

Cecil Presser, Albin Stephenson and Lee Adson left this neighborhood, Sunday, for the training camp at Louisville.

It is cast not only over their immediate families, but over the entire community, as our boys are going, one by one.

IDLEWILD.

Silo filling began in this neighborhood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rector motored to Dillsboro, Sunday, and spent the day with friends.

R. C. Houston and G. W. Saunders, of Ridge, were guests of Ben S. Houston, Monday.

Dr. Paul Randall and family, of Louisville, were mid-week guests of the brother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Norman went to Union Sunday to see his mother, Mrs. M. C. Norman, who has been quite ill.

Anderson & Asbury have sold the farm recently purchased of W. Lee Cropper to a Cincinnati party.

Mr. George Grant and wife went to Louisville Saturday to attend the marriage of their son, Dr. Henry Lee Grant to Miss Frank Allison Thompson.

Reactor is pushing the reconstruction of the pike between Idlewild and Petersburg. Three big motor trucks are hauling gravel from the river average about seven loads each per day.

VERONA.

Mrs. L. Roberts is very ill.

The contractors are grading the road south of Verona.

J. Newton Powers has moved into his new residence.

Clara Lucia Bran is visiting her son Robert, in Louisville.

Thieves stole a lot of Mrs. Belle Powers' chickens a few nights since.

J. E. Young has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Texas.

Rev. John E. Roberts, of California, visited his old home one day last week.

J. E. Ransom and Miss Fay Hudson are visiting Grover Ransom.

Not much tobacco has been housed in this neighborhood. The greater part of it will have to stand three weeks before it will be ripe.

UNION.

The watermelon social at Big Bone was a success.

Contractor Louie entertained Rev. S. L. Hill, last Sunday.

Miss Flora Miller spent Sunday with Elizabeth Freedman.

Wood Stephens and son, George, were Sunday guests at Perry Weaver's.

Joe Wilson, wife and daughter were Sunday guests at James Head's.

Martha Weaver, of Toon, spent several days last week with R. D. Hedges.

Cleveland Marsh and family were Sunday guests of Mr. Kidwell, near Richwood.

Arch Rouse took the Union boys who went to Louisville to Walton last Sunday.

Nannie Bristow spent the week-end with Miss Marietta Lovelace.

Mrs. Ransom and son, Stanley, of Richwood, attended services at the Presbyterian church here last Sunday.

Miss Ruth Love is the guest of Anna Mae Bristow and will go to the city some time this week to enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and Dr. O. E. Senour and wife went to the city, Saturday, to see the Birth of a Nation.

Harry Senour entertained Mike Holworth and wife, Leonard Moore and wife and Warner Senour and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. P. T. Fall, of Alexandria, Ind., who has been visiting relatives and friends here has gone to Virginia with her son, James H. and family.

Percy Casady and wife, of Eminence, Wash-Gedgo and wife and Jeff Wolf and wife, of Ft. Thomas, were week-end guests of Mrs. Susan Smith and Spencer Smith and wife.

Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mrs. P. T. Fall, Miss Ida Couner and Mrs. J. E. Bristow and two children spent last Wednesday with their cousin, Mrs. Geo. Smith and Miss Cynthia Mason near Hathaway.

HUME.

Ben, to get Maddin and wife, girls, the 15th inst.

Arch Noel made a business trip to A. A. Allphin's, Saturday.

Jesse Allphin and son, George, and Ben Schwenke bought some cattle in the city, the first of the week.

Mrs. Carrie Aylor, of near Big Bone, visited at Albert Sheets', last Friday.

T. B. Roberts shipped some nice pigs to the city the latter part of the week.

Miss Katie Howard Stahl, from Berkshire, is the guest of Miss Nola Noel this week.

Misses Mary and Nora Had geo. Sallo Moore and this writer were guests at J. M. Baker's Friday.

FLORENCE.

Dr. B. A. Dulaney remains very ill.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter is very sick.

Don't forget the fish fry at Cahill's Saturday night.

The colored people had a big meeting here last Sunday.

Ed and wife were Sunday guests at Arnold Bauer's.

Mrs. Chas. Fulton has returned from a week's visit in Falmouth.

Edley Rogers and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sidnor.

Alonso Tanner and wife were Sunday guests of her parents, Perry Utz and wife.

Chas. Whitson and wife, of Walton, were guests of Mrs. J. R. Whitson last week.

Albert Rogers and son, Melvin, were Saturday guests of William Cason, of Erlanger.

Monday was Mrs. Nannie Boyer's birthday and who was remembered by many friends.

Harry Brown and wife and Mrs. Mary Smith spent Sunday at

Harvey Latham and W. T. Arnold are assisting to build the Chillicothe, Ohio, cantonment.

Clay Eastman spent Saturday night here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Castleman.

Mrs. Kate Scott and little Helen White visited their aunt, Miss Mary Grogan, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucille Taylor, Corn Blankenbaker and Lizzie Bartel spent Monday at Chas. Tanner's.

Edith and Louie, of Louisville, entertained Misses Gertrude and Lucille Stephens, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Fulton, Emily Spalding and Sallie Fulton attended church at Hebron, last Sunday.

This writer and brother spent several days last week with relatives in the Grange Hall neighborhood.

Mrs. Ben Long and A. M. Vealey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rouse, last Wednesday.

William Wilson and wife, of Covington, and Geo. Rice and wife, of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests at J. W. Hogan's.

Mrs. Bettie Connelly has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Stephens, of Glasgow, last week.

Chas. Beall and Miss Minnie Baxter spent Sunday afternoon with her cousins, Misses Elizabeth and Hazel McKinley, of Erlanger.

Will Traylor, wife and son have returned to their home in Reading, Ohio, after a week's visit with her parents, Joe Baxter and wife.

Edward Boyer was at home Wednesday night and Thursday. He is well satisfied with a soldier's life and says he is sorry he did not enlist ten years ago.

Mrs. Arch Lucas and daughter, Miss W. C. Long, and Mrs. Lucie Lucas, wife, Chas. Beall, and Miss Lucie Baxter, of Florence, attended the dedication of the Centennial Baptist church last Sunday.

The Corbin sisters were surprised Sunday when their friends with well filled baskets began to arrive. A splendid dinner was spread and the grape arbor was present were C. W. Myers, wife and son, Winfield, Lou Clarkson and wife, Len Wilson, wife and daughter, L. E. Thompson and wife, Owen Bradford and wife, George Clarkson, Ruby and Nannie Corbin and John Crouch. All spent an enjoyable day.

BELLVIEW.

O. N. Scott and wife were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lou Scott.

Dr. Richmond is at home from the hospital and is improving.

Mrs. C. S. Smith is visiting her son, Raymond and family, near Hathaway.

Chas. J. Tate, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting her brother, Dr. J. A. Richmond.

Laban Phelps tobacco merchant of Louisville is the guest of Perry Smith.

Henry Clore and wife and Miss Julia Smith, spent last Sunday at Crescent Springs.

Chas. Clore and wife, of Cincinnati, were callers here last Sunday.

School opened here Monday with good attendance. The teachers will appreciate the co-operation of the patrons.

The Red Cross here made fifty-one pillows for the army. It is a work everyone should help to make a success.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seebree Sunday night, a boy, Mrs. Seebree to mark home, her father, R. W. Rice.

Sheldon Flick has returned to Berea College, having completed the Academic course he will take up the college work this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith and son, Julius, and Carlos Cason, Mrs. Nannie Maurer and daughter, were in Walton Sunday, and the Boone county boys off for camp Taylor. They returned via Big Bone Springs.

Committed Suicide in Kansas City.

John Cloud received a letter, a few days ago, from his sister, Mrs. Everett Walton, who lives in St. Louis, Missouri, stating that her husband's brother, Herbert Walton, had committed suicide by shooting himself in his room in Kansas City a few nights before.

No cause for the act was known. He was fifty years of age, a married man, the son of the late William Walton, who many years ago was a citizen of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Herbert Walton was a very good time and is survived by a little girl about two years of age. Both of his wives are dead.

The Tobacco Crop.

Tobacco cutting is being rushed in Bourbon county, as farmers are in dread of frost, which would prove disastrous to the crops.

Tobacco cutting is occupying the attention of the farmers in Fleming county. Tobacco seems to be below the average.

The past week has been a busy one in Woodford county, trying to get the tobacco cut and housed. The light frost did practically no damage to the tobacco.

The farmers of Nicholas and the adjoining counties are rushing the work of cutting and housing the tobacco. The crop is about 50 per cent cut and housed. Farmers are rushing to get the crop in before danger of frost.

Tobacco is doing well and growing fast in Bracken county. Much of the crop is being cut and housed. Many persons who have been in the country say Bracken's tobacco is as good, if not better than any other section.

Fayette county farmers have been cutting and housing tobacco. Several good sales have been made of tobacco crops and many good offers are being made speculatively.

Catesby Woodford, Jr., of Paris, has disposed of his 14-acre crop of tobacco to a Mr. Sterling buyer at the record price of \$20 an acre cash, less six per cent interest for six months. This is said to be the highest price paid for tobacco by the acre.

The past week has been pretty much occupied in Scott county, in the farming field, by the cutting and housing of tobacco. It has not been hot enough to burn the tobacco at all and it has cured up well.

Tobacco cutting is still under way in Clark county, but both weight and quality will be added in many cases if the tobacco can stand two weeks or more. That part of the crop which is in the barn is yellowing up nicely and gives every promise of excellent quality. Hands are scarce, but the crop is going into the house in good shape. There is some very good fields of tobacco. So far, the weather has been fairly good with but little sunburn in the patch between cutting and housing.

The crop in Pennsylvania has made remarkable progress in developing the past week, rains and warm weather having inevitable effect crops are now well along and should appear to have taken on a new lease of life, and with the continuance of favorable weather will mature into fairly good fields of tobacco. So far, the weather has been fairly good with but little sunburn in the patch between cutting and housing.

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More wheat is being sown this fall than for years. Fall pastures are good.

Dr. Daugherty and family, of Walton, spent Sunday with J. A. Loomis and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Cleek, Miss Anna and Miss Jane Hance, spent Saturday in the city.

Will Walton, one of our hustling farmers, shipped 210 pound hogs to market last week that cleared him \$900.

We have had fine rains in this end of the county and the crops are splendid. Tobacco is being housed in fine condition.

A great many in this locality witnessed the departure of the selects at Walton, Sunday, for the training camp at Louisville.

H. H. Slaback, who has been seriously ill with stomach trouble for ten days, was called Sunday morning in consultation with Dr. Ryle.

BEAVER.

Mrs. Will Wilson and son, Wm., have been ill for several days.

W. C. Johnson was operating his saw mill on Gunpowder last week.

Late corn will make a splendid crop if frost stays off until it matures.

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HAMILTON.

School began here last Monday, Miss Beemon teacher.

Tom Huff and family attended church at Big Bone Sunday.

Wm. Smith made a business trip to Paris, last Monday.

Johnnie Hartman, who has been away all summer, is here on a visit to his parents.

Mrs. J. A. Hartman was shopping in Rising Sun, Saturday.

A considerable lot of tobacco has been cut the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartman, of near Berkshire, were visiting friends here a couple of days last week.

Bernard Huff went to Walton, Sunday, to see his boy friends leave for the cantonment at Louisville.

Bliss Stephens, of near Erlanger, R. D. 3, has bought a new passenger Ford.

STATE NEWS.

Versailles. - The past week has been a busy one with the farmers, who are pressing every available hand into service so as to get their tobacco cut and housed.

Georgetown. - The past week has been pretty much occupied in the farming field by the cutting of tobacco, sowing wheat and grain seed. The light frosts which fell during a couple of nights of the past week had a tendency to ripen the weed at just the proper period. It is estimated that the largest wheat crop ever sown in Scott county will in all probability be put in this fall.

Whitesburg. - The past week was perhaps the best breaking weather for September, the coldest known in years, at least. Some of the early farmers are starting fiddling and report that the weather is not so good for the crop, is much better than they expected. Farmers are making preparations to sow wheat this fall on a much larger scale than for a quarter of a century. Great care will be taken for the selection of the seed.

Paris. - Unusually low temperatures prevailed in this section last week. As a consequence of the cold, the corn is maturing rather slowly and tobacco cutting is being rushed, as farmers are in dread of frost, which would prove disastrous to the crop. Alfalfa, potatoes, sweet potatoes, cowpeas, etc., are generally good. The hemp is excellent, and farmers are anxious to get it in and demand a good price. Tomatoes continue very scarce and are ripening slowly. Eggs are scarce.

Bowling Green. - Oil excitement here was increased when the fact was made public that the oil of this city was uncapped and a six-inch stream of oil was spouted into the air for a period of ten minutes, covering the streets. The oil well is the big strike so far in Warren county. It has been plugged for several months awaiting the drilling of the well. The company in charge is anxious to get the oil up and the necessary pumping machinery. This has not arrived and will be installed immediately. Experts say this will yield 100 barrels per day.

Carlisle. - Farmers are rushing to get the crop in before danger of frost. The corn crop in this section is badly damaged by the wind storm which visited this section. The hemp crop has all been cut and reports indicate that it is a very fine crop. The grain crops are well along and should appear to have taken on a new lease of life, and with the continuance of favorable weather will mature into fairly good fields of tobacco. So far, the weather has been fairly good with but little sunburn in the patch between cutting and housing.

FLICKERTO the heading.

F. M. Voshell has filed a notice to show cause why he should be housed this week.

J. W. White has bought Shinkle's property near here.

Born, on the 22d inst., to Leslie Seebree and wife, a boy, Cabell Beemon and wife were Sunday guests at Chas. Finn's.

W. S. Acra was the guest of his brother, Albert last Saturday and Sunday.

Earl Sullivan and brother entertained their young friends with a party Saturday night.

Rev. Geo. Smith will preach at Woolper school house next Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. White and Mattie and Jane Voshell visited Mrs. Joe Birkle, of Bullittville, Friday.

Ed. Maxwell fell while housing tobacco one day last week and sprained one of his legs. Walter Gaines and C. J. Hensley and family spent Sunday in Dillsboro, Indiana.

George James and son, of Aurora, and Arthur Alloway and family of Petersburg, were Sunday guests at Bolivar Shinkle's.

RABBIT HASH.

R. M. Wilson was supplying the people with nice beef, Saturday.

Hade Hodges, of East Bend, has been painting iron roofs here for the past week.

Sherman Clark and wife, of Rising Sun, were guests of Lewis Murrick and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary McMurray, of Rising Sun, attended the Pynchon Sisters lodge here Saturday afternoon.

About 20 went from this neighborhood to Walton last Sunday to bid the soldier boys goodbye.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Conner, a daughter, Sept. 29. To Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hodges, a daughter Sept. 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Colin Kelly and son, Orville, and Wm. Kelly and wife, visited relatives near Dillsboro, last Sunday, making the trip in Colin's new car.

Dr. Carley went to Cincinnati, Monday, to bring his wife home. She was under treatment at a hospital there. He made the trip by train and was accompanied by Mrs. Maud Walton, Ed. McNeely and Leo Stephens, all of whom were visiting friends here a couple of days last week.

Bernard Huff went to Walton, Sunday, to see his boy friends leave for the cantonment at Louisville.

Bliss Stephens, of near Erlanger, R. D. 3, has bought a new passenger Ford.

Magdalena Hartman and Georgia and Mamie Smith, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Geo. McIntire.

Mary Brown, of near Berkshire, were visiting friends here a couple of days last week.

Bernard Huff went to Walton, Sunday, to see his boy friends leave for the cantonment at Louisville.

Bliss Stephens, of near Erlanger, R. D. 3, has bought a new passenger Ford.

FIRST SOIL FOR LIMA BEANS

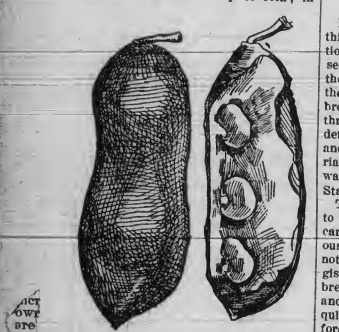
One of Most Desirable Products of Any Family Garden.

General Rules for Care of Garden Crops Should Be Adhered To in Cultivation — Plant Thrives When Land Is Rich.

Beans thrive best in a rather warm sandy loam, but may be grown on almost any kind of soil. For the best results the soil should not be too rich in nitrogenous matter, or the plants will run to foliage and stems at the expense of the crop of pods. Heavy clay soils are not well adapted to bean culture, owing to the tendency of the soil to bake and prevent the seedlings from coming up evenly. The bean does not draw heavily upon the soil and is suitable for rotation with other garden crops.

In the cultivation of beans, the general rules for the care of garden crops should be adhered to, and frequent shallow stirring of the soil practiced. For a constant supply of bunch or snap beans successive plantings should be made, the first planting being made about eight weeks before time for frost in the autumn. In the South, plantings should be made as soon as the ground begins to warm, and continue until hot weather sets in. Toward the end of summer one or two plantings should be made for a fall crop.

The lima bean, both pole and bush, forms one of the most desirable products of the garden. This crop thrives best when the soil is quite rich; in



Late Lima Beans.

Whole lima beans cannot be grown in the open, but are the seed in hills. The Liberty Primer and after the plants have been set in the hills, the unsprayed beans should be set in the hills to harmony. The Liberty Primer and after the plants have been set in the hills, the unsprayed beans should be set in the hills to harmony. The Liberty Primer and after the plants have been set in the hills, the unsprayed beans should be set in the hills to harmony.

TEST GERMINATION OF SEED

Varieties Best Adapted to Local Conditions Should Be Used—Plant for Full Stand.

No one should run the risk of crop failure for using poor seed. This is especially true at this time when all possible agricultural produce is needed. Seed of the varieties best adapted to local conditions should be used as far as available. Particular care should be taken that all seed is planted at such a rate as to insure a full stand in the field under normal weather conditions. Wherever possible, soil only seed which germinate well. It often happens, however, that the available supplies do not germinate well. All seed, therefore, should be tested for germination before sowing and the rate of sowing of any that does not germinate well should be increased sufficiently to insure the use of a proper amount of live seed.

HANDY LOW-WHEELED WAGON

Handy for Use in Harvesting of Corn for Silage—Large Saving of Manual Labor.

A wagon with low wheels for use in the harvesting of corn for silage is recommended by H. C. Ramsower of the college, Agriculture, Ohio State university. Although the draft is approximately one-third greater than that of a higher-wheeled wagon, the saving of man labor is of greater importance. Aside from its use in the handling of silage, it can be of great advantage for many other farm operations.

CORN HEAVY FOOD PRODUCER

Dr. Y. Yield More Per Acre Than Any Other Crop. With the Possible Exception of Alfalfa.

will produce more food per acre than any other crop except alfalfa. It produces both grain and silage. It is both nutritious and palatable. It has about the same feed value as alfalfa. It is the same feeding value as alfalfa. It is the same feeding value as alfalfa.

MORE VEGETABLES IN FAVOR

Fresh Garden Truck Should Form Part of Everyone's Diet—Reduce High Cost of Living.

(By W. E. EDMUNDSON, Idaho Experiment Station.)

Fresh garden vegetables should furnish a large part of everyone's diet, and if produced at home are not expensive. Abundantly used in the diet, they will aid in forming a balanced ration and will greatly assist in reducing the high cost of living. While we are planting the gardens this year everyone should make a special effort to grow special vegetables for winter use. No less than 30 distinct kinds of vegetables can be preserved for winter use by proper methods of storing, canning and pickling. The vegetables most commonly canned are tomatoes, corn, peas and string beans. Those most commonly preserved by pickling are cauliflower, cucumbers, green peppers and green tomatoes. There are many vegetables that may be kept in the fresh state by proper storage methods. This list includes potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips, parsnips, winter radishes, rutabagas, cabbage, kohlrabi, celery, onions, pumpkins and squashes.

Since most vegetables usually keep best if put into storage comparatively late, it should be the aim of the gardener to mature the vegetables for winter use late in the season. If planted too early many crops will become tough, woody and pithy before the season for storage arrives.

INSECT INJURIES TO CROPS

Great Part of Annual Loss Can Be Prevented by Vigilance and Action on Part of Growers.

Be on the job against insect pests this season. Make your food contribution to the human family, not the insect family. Farmers who provide themselves with insect poisons and then keep a vigil for the first outbreaks of crop enemies will bring through the largest yields. Failure to detect an outbreak at its beginning and delay in getting combative material may be fatal to the crop attacked. Warm entomologists in the United States department of agriculture.

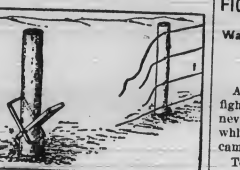
That a great part of the annual loss to grain crops due to insect injuries can be avoided by vigilance and vigorous action on the part of growers is not sufficiently realized, the entomologists say. Frequently insect outbreaks originate within a limited area, and when this is the case it is often quite possible to stamp them out before any great damage has been done. If the outbreak is general, then community action is essential to prevent the infestation from becoming widespread.

PULLING STAKES AND POSTS

Mechanism Is In Form of Pivotaly Connected Open Frames Adapted to Be Slipped Over Post.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a fence post and stake puller, invented by R. S. Fox of Blue Earth, Minn., says:

This inventor provides a device especially adapted for pulling posts, stakes and the like from the ground.



Stake and Post Puller.

wherein the pulling mechanism is in the form of pivotaly connected open frames adapted to be slipped over the post, each frame having at one end a gripping mechanism for engaging the post or stake, and at the other end a handle.

WHITEWASH IS EASILY MADE

Formula Given for Preparation of Weather-Proof Solution for Farm Fences and Walls.

(By DR. C. FRANCIS.)

Stake one bushel of good quicklime with not more than 12 gallons of water. Slake the lime and keep the vessel covered until steam ceases to rise, stirring occasionally to prevent scorching. Prepare a second mixture containing one pound common salt and one pound zinc sulphate in two gallons of boiling water. Pour this into the slaked lime and stir two gallons of skim milk. Stir vigorously. This makes an excellent weather-proof whitewash, suitable for walls and fences.

EXCELLENT AS LICE KILLER

Kerosene Emulsion Is Easily Prepared and Not Expensive—Best to Use Rain Water.

Kerosene emulsion is one of the best lice killers on plants and animals. It is easily prepared and very cheap. Dissolve one-half pound of soap in one gallon of kerosene and stir very vigorously. Add one quart of water and stir. For use, dilute one gallon with nine to ten gallons of water. Stir well. It is best to use rain water. If only a small quantity is wanted, use one to two ounces of soap, two quarts of boiling water and one pint of kerosene, and dilute to two gallons.

USE POISONED BAIT FOR GRASSHOPPERS

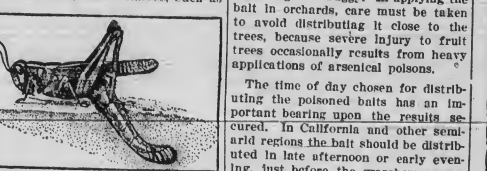


YOUNG GRASSHOPPERS FEEDING ON CLOVER.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If grasshoppers are discovered in the early days of their attack on crops, they may be easily controlled by means of poisoned baits, the most effective of which is described below. This method has been used with remarkable success in many parts of the United States. Its complete effectiveness depending only upon the discovery of the young insects before they have attained any considerable size, when the injury done by them is still very slight and when they are wingless and easily killed by poisons or mechanical means.

The constituents of a good poisoned bait are wheat bran, 25 pounds; paris green, 1 pound, or white arsenic, 1 pound; lemons or oranges, 6 finely chopped; low-grade molasses, such as



Two-Striped Grasshopper Laying Her Eggs. (Webster.)

refuse from sugar factories, or cattle molasses, known as "black strap," 2 quarts; water, 2 to 4 gallons. The bran and paris green or other arsenic are thoroughly mixed with the dry fruits finely chopped and added. The molasses and water are poured over the bait and the whole thoroughly kneaded. A coarse-flaked bran is most desirable, although where middlings or alfalfa meal may be substituted; a low-grade, strong-smelling straw or molasses, however, is essential to the entire success of the poison. Crushed ripe tomatoes, watermelons, or limes may be substituted for the

FIGHTING PESTS IN GARDEN

War Gardeners Must Battle Host of Insects That Never Seem to Know When Whipped.

All summer you war gardeners must fight the host of insect pests that never seem to know when they are whipped. Here are a few hints for the campaign:

Tomato worms.—Pick or spray with arsenate of lead.
Cabbage worms.—Pick or spray with arsenate of lead plus soap.
Cutworms.—Cover with frames; apply tobacco dust or spray with arsenate of lead. For immature forms and roots apply nicotine sulphate.

Tomato beetles attack tomatoes, eggplants, tomatoes. Hand pick and apply arsenate of lead. For immature forms and roots apply nicotine sulphate.
Aphis (plant lice) attack cabbage groups and other plants. Spray with a solution of hard soap or nicotine sulphate plus soap.

SUPERIOR PASTURE FOR PIGS

Acres of Rape Sown on Good Land Will Carry From Twenty-Five to Forty Animals.

Rape will stand quite a heavy frost without any apparent injury. When cutting for soiling care should be taken to cut about four inches from the ground, and a second and even a third crop can be expected from the same seedling.
It makes the finest pasture for brood sows and pigs. An acre sown on good land will carry from 25 to 40 pigs from June to October, if handled properly.

REST REQUIRED BY HORSES

During Noon Hour Harness and Heavy Collars Should Be Removed—Give Animals Brushings.

Remove the harness and heavy collars during the noon hour. Go over the horses with a stiff brush before replacing the harness. This will take only a few minutes, but will go a long way in keeping the team in good condition and full of vigorous force.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Agents for the following Automobiles and Truck:
CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied customer.

Chevrolet Baby Grand...\$ 895, f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490....\$ 635, f. o. b. Factory.

HUMPHREY 1918 MODEL.
Price \$1385. 7-Passenger \$1875.
F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN 1950.....F. O. B. Factory
PREMIER, with electric starter, \$2250....f. o. b. Detroit

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 895. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195. Model 11, \$1475
2 Ton Truck, \$1865. 3 Ton Truck, \$2780 f. o. b.

All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent men in Covington. A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

Phone S. 3837.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.

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FALSE SCHOOL OF HUMOR.

The women who are running from place to place of registration to another, rather than reveal their ages to the gossiping neighborhood in which they live, have been driven to it by the guffaws of those fun lovers who regard gray hairs and all other signs of old age and worldly experience as fit subjects for ridicule. The great beehive school of humor loves a shining mark, and indulges in uproarious mirth over everything that should not be laughed at, says New York Herald. In the midst of the disciples of this witless cult it is funny to be married, and still funnier to remain single. It is funny to be fat and equally funny to be lean. A long-haired man is quite as funny as one who is bald. The mother-in-law, who in nine cases out of ten is the real self-sacrificing mother of her brood of grandchildren, is quite as ludicrous in the eyes of those jocosse ones as the "old maid," who more than earns her keep by doing the marketing and relieving her married sister of nursery cares. Our national sense of humor is in need of need of a reformer who will teach us the difference between sacred things and the various forms of vulgarity and pretense that should be laughed out of existence.

The amazing activity of Italian warriors in the Alps seems to continue the tradition Caesar set when in winter campaigns he defied the snow-clad mountains in order to hold or to extend the frontiers of the empire. The Caesar who bridged the Rhine was a brother-in-arms to brave Cadorna, says Philadelphia Public Ledger. The Roman legionaries who live for us in the pages of the *Comma* seem to have their reincarnation in the eagle's aerie and convey their wounded over wire ropes across yawning abysses. Who said Italians were degenerate actors of the ancient heroic stock? The war has shown the world no sturdier warriors than these. With the forces of nature herself arrayed against them, they have removed mountains, and in their prowess it is as though Caesar himself were on earth again to defy and finally subjugate the German war lord who has assumed and ascribed the name the great Italian were who ruled the world.

The United States is short of beef and long on fish. The people of this country eat less sea food than those of any other nation which has available supplies so great as ours. The problem is to save the beef for shipment across the ocean and to consume here the fish which cannot be economically shipped. The country must conserve wheat, too, and eat instead such grains as cannot be sent to the trenches.

Like a good many business men, Uncle Sam is protecting his borrowings—the bonds issued and sold to his own people—by leading at the same rate of interest to his allies. And, to complete the endless chain, the money loaned to the allies is being largely expended in this country, so our own people will get the benefit from it.

Now we are advised that we mustn't use any more starch on our shirts, utilizing it rather for blaine mange and other so-called food products, and we have written our washerwoman asking if this oughtn't to apply also to our union suits, feeling that possibly an appeal on broad patriotic grounds may have some weight with her.

Not the least of our contribution to the allies to exude respectful attention abroad was the consignment of the great American army mule. On all sides was heard the French equivalent of the wish that he would have more power to his kick on the field.

Now someone has invented a machine gun unit, the same being in the shape of a machine gun, which is a whole battery of machine guns. More and more does war take on the form of a machine-made thing.

We have not worried about the minimum price theory so far, being confident that old Mac will always get our number and the final sell remains distant while Max is around.

The daughter who is to spend an evening at home alone—just with the family—who decides to go to bed real early and catch up on sleep.

Dispatches from Washington indicate that the crop reports are improving pretty nearly as much as the crops are.

Harry Aylor reports considerable ice at Linsburg last Monday morning.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

How The Road Fund Is Handled in Woodford County.

Woodford County presents a good example of the proper method of handling road funds. The County Road Engineer, W. H. Edwards, Jr., during the year travels regularly over the entire road system of the county in a machine but in the months of December and January he makes a special tour of inspection in order to determine exactly what must be done on the roads and bridges during the coming year, and at the February term of court he makes his recommendations.

Woodford county ordinarily receives from ten to twelve thousand dollars State Aid. This court sets aside a sufficient amount to meet the state appropriation, all of which is expended on one of more inter-county-sect roads. The remainder is apportioned to the various parts of the county where it is most needed.

The Road Fund in Woodford county amounts to about forty thousand dollars per year and the Road Engineer makes his recommendations so as to distribute the entire amount. Mr. Edwards has been Road Engineer of Woodford county for twenty years and there is not a case on record where the recommendations he has made to the Fiscal Court have not been adopted.

It is noteworthy that the court appreciates the fact that he is an experienced road man and that to his care should be entrusted the road affairs of his county. Another important feature is that the road fund is not apportioned equally to the magisterial districts—in fact no attention is paid to magisterial districts, but it is placed from year to year where it is most needed, the idea being to keep interest in the road fund generally by the people of the state that Woodford county has about the best roads in the State. The above is a fact in fact no attention is paid to magisterial districts, but it is placed from year to year where it is most needed, the idea being to keep interest in the road fund generally by the people of the state that Woodford county has about the best roads in the State. The above is a fact in fact no attention is paid to magisterial districts, but it is placed from year to year where it is most needed, the idea being to keep interest in the road fund generally by the people of the state that Woodford county has about the best roads in the State.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of October 4th, 1877

River very low.

Water scarce in cisterns.

Spelling master of the White school house next Friday night.

The Covington Commonwealth has put on a daily edition.

Sophia, daughter of James and Virginia Riddell died of diphtheria last Thursday night.

Noah Craven sent to the Recorder an account of Rose Irish potato that weighed one pound.

Geo. Rush fell from a building on which he was at work, dislocated one bone in his arm and broke the other.

Elder Row is conducting an interesting meeting at the Florence Christian church.

Another "festibule" broke out among the darkies in St. Georges Chapel last Saturday night. This one did not conclude with a jubilee of the first magnitude, but peace and love did not prevail during the entire evening. The principal "brigade" was the result of one of the females scooping the proceeds of the festival for the purpose of liquidating a bill she had against the officiating minister.

Thursday Hensly Smith's nag ran off, threw him over a fence and demolished his buggy.

Dry goods store of Roger Clements, in Union, was robbed one night last week. Three suspects—L. Grippin, Stony and a learned Kentucky were arrested. All the parties were discharged as the examining trial.

Another Change of Schedule

The rural mail carriers began their departure on a 7 a. m. schedule last Monday morning which is a half hour earlier than the mail arrives from Covington. They should not leave the Burlington office before the morning mail arrives from the last year. The department will be requested to give them a schedule that will allow them to remain in Burlington until they receive the morning mail for delivery in the rural territory.

DUST AND VISITORS

Are the Features of the Day at Camp Taylor.

Louisville, September 30.—Swirling clouds of dust and thousands of pedestrians were competitive visitors at Camp Taylor today. The pedestrians, however, outlasted the former, and were rewarded with a pleasant afternoon with friends, acquaintances and relatives.

Only brief routine followed today, including for the first time general muster, regiment by regiment. Afterward more than half the soldiers on the ground were excused from duty and several thousand came into Louisville on an afternoon visit.

Religious services were held at the camp this morning, mass being held at the Knights of Columbus building and Bible services at the Y. M. C. A.

One hundred and seventy new buildings will rise at the camp this week on additional acreage secured of material. One thousand additional men will be put on the work to-morrow morning.

WHY NOT SKIN THE PIGS?

Here is a Suggestion For Overcoming the Leather Shortage.

The high cost of shoes and other necessities that are made of leather is world-wide and is attributable in large part to the scarcity of material. Nor does the Federal Government's recent survey of the leather situation offer much hope of early relief. About the only hope, in fact, lies in the possible utilization of leather supply sources hitherto neglected.

Which has given rise to the query: Why not skin the pigs before making them into hams? There is an old-fashioned idea that the pig is a creature of no value, but science has discounted it, and the exigencies of these times may work to banish it entirely. The idea—which is kept alive only by custom—that the porker must be killed in the market skinned or hided is not correct.

Pigskin is valuable for a variety of purposes is well recognized. And it is employed to a limited extent for the manufacture of shoes. Shoe manufacturers, however, are slow to seeking ways to utilize it in their business and great quantities of it in place of cowhide and calfskin but for its scarcity.

That swine could be made a potential supply of leather is indicated by the United States Department of Agriculture's estimate that there are about 10,000,000 of these animals on American farms today. Yet the output of pigskin leather is negligible. Federal statistics show that at only seven of the principal stock yards of the country last year were marketed. Yet all of that pigskin was wasted.

It was cured with the hams and bacon, ultimately to be skinned off in strips and thrown in with the garbage.

Industry and markets naturally would require considerable making over and facilities would have to be supplied for the process of skinning before anything like the possible quantity of pigskin leather could be put into use. But with the tremendous price for leather for the growing list of purposes for which a substitute will not serve, and for shoes for the soldiers, to say nothing of the leather being added to the by-products of the hog is not without merit. And the prediction that seven of the principal stock yards of the country last year were marketed, just as does the ox and the mutton, may not be altogether visionary, and need not be alarmingly sound and reasonable.—Atlanta Constitution

HARVEST SHORT

According to Hoover Supplies Are Less This Harvest Year Than Last Year.

Washington, Sept. 29.—A renewed appeal to the American people to unite in food conservation was made tonight by Herbert C. Hoover, chief of the department, in an announcement setting aside the week of October 21 to 28 for completion of the campaign to save the country's food resources.

Food Mr. Hoover declares, will win the war. Its conservation, he said, is the greatest duty of humanity and honor. The appeal follows: "The week of October 21 to 28 has been selected for national wide campaign to complete the enrollment of our forces in conservation of our food supply. The harvest is now in hand and we can measure the world's food resources."

The available supplies this harvest year are less than last year; the demand on us to grow the food is greater than the last harvest we exported more than we could really afford. We can only meet the call upon us next year by saving and reducing our consumption, which cannot be transported.

BOONE COUNTY BOYS

Pleased With Training Camp—Plenty to Eat and a Good Bunk to Sleep On.

Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. I will write as I promised to. We all arrived at camp in good spirits, feeling fine and happy. We got plenty to eat and have a good bunk to sleep on, much better than I expected.

A description of Camp Taylor is much more than I can write, for I am sure a wonderful place, and more buildings are being put up. We have done a little drilling, but "commence right" tomorrow, Tuesday. We were vaccinated rather sore, but we are all O. K. tonight.

We are getting lonesome for home, so send some of us some Recorder's as soon as possible. Will write more to next time if Boone county don't forget the boys from home.

Each one of us received his uniform Tuesday, and all are proud of them and hope Boone county will send us of us when we get back home.

FRANK R. KLASERNER, Battery E, 236 E. E. Camp Taylor. (The above was not received until last Friday evening.—ED)

ANARCHY

Existing In Coal Fields of Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee

Louisville, September 29.—That a state of anarchy exists in the coal fields of Eastern Ky. and Tennessee, and that the Government of the states have been called on to rush troops to quell disturbances, due to clashes between striking miners and nonunion workmen, was a report the writer heard here from Chattanooga, Tennessee, tonight.

Refusal of the coal operators to grant recognition to the United Mine Workers of America, after expressing a willingness to meet all other demands of the striking miners, was the cause of the trouble for the trouble obtaining in the coal fields.

At Withert, Haslen County, Ky., Lawrence Scott was shot and killed today. It is alleged, by Arthur Stewart, a striking miner, Scott was driving a team car loaded with mail and freight destined for Withert. He was ordered to leave the car, and when he refused, it is said, Stewart placed a shotgun against his breast and fired.

Three white men and two negroes, suspected of having knowledge of the ambush of employees of the Withert mine, were arrested by the Withert police, and the probable fatal wounding of one of the strikers, was arrested at Withert and taken to Harlan. All gave bond and were released.

Burlington Took Two Games To Petersburg's One

Prof. Carter, of Petersburg, brought his three basketball teams here today to show the Boone County High School teams how to play the game, and to give their instructor a few pointers. The teams of the Petersburg school were the best to make good but two of them were outclassed, one of which were allowed to score. The game between the girls was the closest contest of the afternoon and was won by the fair ones from Petersburg, who were entirely too swift for the Burlington aggregation, the score being 8 to 5 in favor of Petersburg.

Burlington's first team of boys appears to be the strongest the school has ever developed, and if they have no bad luck will be a very fine team. The boys of the season if the game put off last Friday afternoon is any indication of what they will ultimately do. The playing of U. S. on holding the team was a surprise to the spectators and his good throwing was little short of sensational. Of the 40 points his team made he made 29 of them, which indicates that he was half of the works. Each of the Burlington boys have some fast players, and while they had all the time the scores Friday were as follows: First team Burlington 40; Petersburg 15. Second team Burlington 15; Petersburg 10. Burlington girls 15; Petersburg girls 8.

Burlington will play at Behleville next Friday afternoon, and the Friday afternoon following at Lexington. Petersburg will play at Burlington.

James Fullock, of Hebron neighborhood, was in Burlington, Ky. last night and brought 30 rods of wire fencing from W. L. Kirkpatrick.

WHAT SPY MAY DO IN WAR.

Ethics of "Profession." Make It Permissible for Him to Wear Uniform of the Enemy.

Imitating the bugle-calls of the enemy is quite legitimate; so is the wearing of their uniform, with one reservation. A soldier may not fire on the enemy while so dressed. But he may advance, retreat, build bridges and perform any other military operation short of actual fighting, using the uniform as a means of deception.

A soldier may spy as much as he likes. If he worms his way into the enemy's lines he is only doing his duty, and, if captured, there may not be punished, beyond being taken an ordinary prisoner, provided he is wearing a uniform. If he is in any kind of disguise he may be shot.

In the course of his spying he may kill as many of the enemy as he can. When he approaches the sentries he may stab them in the back, or use any trick to throw them off their guard except one. He may not say "friend" if the sentry challenges him unless, of course, he intends to surrender.

Similarly, if suddenly attacked, he may not use any words to make the enemy believe that he is a friend in disguise, and so take him unawares.

ENJOYED HIS TRIP.

TO THE RECORDER:

I want to thank our Representative, Hon. W. P. Cropper, for the pleasant trip from Boone county to the Farmer Boys' Encampment at the State Fair.

Nearly all the boys from the different counties arrived at camp, and it was under the command of Prof. T. R. Bryan, of Lexington, and Prof. Faulkner, of Williamsburg. The first three days were spent on the ground and seeing the exhibits and other things of interest including new types of farm machinery and new patents of all kinds.

Thursday we all went through the old British convict ship, *Succow*, which is the oldest ship afloat, being launched in 1790. It was first used as a prison ship, and then bought by the British Government and used by it as a floating prison for its convicts for years, until it was considered too slow and sold to a company. Not knowing how to man the old craft it sank in 72 feet of water. After two years it was raised by the above company which now owns it. They took it to England and put it on exhibition there and then started for the United States, the same day, from the same port and for the same destination as the ill-fated Titanic. It was shown down the river and on to the exposition at San Francisco.

On its return it was decided to make a trip up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and it was on this voyage that we visited it in Louisville.

We went through the B. F. Avery Implement Factory, which was very interesting. Friday we visited Camp Taylor and this ended a trip that meant very much indeed to all the Farmer Boys. Not only that, but we saw some approved methods of farming demonstrated and what depends on the farmer but we met boys from all over the county and found out what their counties are doing.

Respectfully, WILLIAM BRUCE CAMPBELL.

We Are the Americans.

A New York woman, long resident in Paris, writes to the newspapers of her native city to protest against the habit of her countrymen, now in numbers in France on war, of constantly alluding to themselves as "Americans." This has gone on for years.

Now it is a nuisance, for it might give offense to the Canadians as well as to all the peoples of Central and South America. Weing countrymen, now in numbers in France on war, of constantly alluding to themselves as "Americans." This has gone on for years.

The point has been made before, and has never attracted more than passing attention, and will not, now. Our neighbors on the Canadian side will not grow angry. They call themselves Canadians and call us Americans, and they have always done so, and will continue to do so. The Mexicans refer to the people of the United States as Americans, and so far as we know, refer to no other people by that name. They say, practically all of them, that they wish to be known as Mexicans.

It is true that a large number of complaints have come from South America, where a few florid writers in the newspapers of the United States are claiming exclusively for themselves a title that belongs to all the people of the Americas. Even in that region, however, the matter has attracted little attention, and the Brazilians are content to be known as Brazilians, the Argentinians as Argentinians and the Peruvians as Peruvians.

At any rate, the matter is not really closed. The people of the United States are not the Americans; they and the other will always bear that title, it is too late to make a change.

A FANCY PRICE

Paid For Grant County Crop of Tobacco—Said to Be a Record Price.

(Grant County News.)

Thirty dollars per 100 pounds, the highest price on record so far as this county is concerned, was paid for a crop of tobacco last Monday, when R. P. Conrad, of the Baton Rouge pike, sold to Leo Aswerus, a Dry Ridge speculator, his crop, estimated at between 10,000 and 12,000 pounds.

There is about seven acres of the crop, Mr. Conrad says, and people who have seen it pronounce it about the best in the entire county. The tobacco was grown on Blue Grass and land and that part of it which is not already in the house is ready for the knife, so it is practically out of danger from frost.

Mr. Conrad estimates that his crop will average 1,500 pounds to the acre, and if it does it will bring him some other place. He broke all records for a crop of tobacco raised on Grant county land.

Mr. Aswerus has bought several other crops in the county at prices ranging as high as twenty-two cents per pound. In most cases it is said he has put up a part of the money in order to protect the grower in case of a big drop in the price.

"ORNERY CRITTERS"

Some Drafted Men Not a Loss To Their Families.

"He hasn't been sober over four days since he passed his physical examination last August. If he isn't fit for the infantry, can't you put him some other place? He hasn't worked in two years. I work every day to support my self and five year old son."

This was the substance of a letter received by Lieut. Col. John H. Allen, Camp Taylor's surgeon, from a wife who is fearful, not that her husband will not be drafted, but that he will not be.

It was one of many such received by Col. Allen, for this most of the soldiers of the county. Allen are from mothers, wives, sisters or sweethearts trying to beg off some loved one, there are many who are above to show that a small percentage of American men come under the heading "ornery critters."

To show the other side, a letter came from a mother who listed the physical defects of her son, making her son unfit to be a soldier. She said she had rheumatism, weak heart and flat feet.

Want Help the Poorer Class.

There is every evidence of a bountiful harvest of farm products this fall, but there is still a shortage of labor. The mechanic or laborer in other walks of life will be able to purchase this abundant yield at a very high price. This, of course, is good for the farmer, but he in turn must unbundle his extra gains in the purchase of groceries, clothing, etc.

To come down to brass tacks, statements the speculators so manipulate things that they have the control of prices all their own way, and the poorer class is forced to suffer because of their heartless and unscrupulous dealings.

Exemptions Rescinded.

The Dearborn County Exemption Board for the past several weeks has been confronted with annoying conditions arising from the action of Hamilton county. Ohio, draft boards who granted temporary discharges to all farmers to January 1st in order that they might harvest their crops. The local board of this county reiterated its statement that such action was unauthorized. Saturday the Hamilton papers announced that all these exemptions must be rescinded and the draftees called in to service within the next thirty days. This, of course, means that the Local and District having exceeded their authority—Lawrenceburg Register.

Farmers of America. In the issue appears the advertisement for the annual farmers' convention. On this is a very suggestive one with Indians and Kennebec people and a picture of a Native American. It is a picture of a Native American, a picture of a Native American, a picture of a Native American.

Boone county folks should be authorized and attend the fair and not neglect to take with them prizes to compete for the little prizes that will be awarded during the fair. Only good words will be necessary to insure a big crowd.

The European War will have to take a battle with the world's base ball series is dropped out of the local fans are not agreed as to the result of the contest, but all agree that the result is believed.

Local Happenings.

Some saw a light frost last Sunday morning.

R. B. Huey saw frost about his premises last Monday morning.

W. L. B. Rouse, of Lima, has bought a five passenger Dodge Bros. touring car.

The pike from the town of Florence to the Kenton-co. line is getting ferociously rough.

Fog cleaned up a big frost along the river last Monday morning before it did any damage.

Weather predictions for the Ohio Valley this week—generally fair with moderate temperature.

Elmer Kirkpatrick has put down a cement sidewalk in front of his residence. Wm Utz did the work.

County Judge P. E. Cason and Sheriff W. D. Cropper were transacting business in Cincinnati last Thursday.

An unusually small crowd was in town last Monday. County court days do not draw the crowds they use to.

T. J. Stephenson and family and Lewis Beeson, of Lima, were Sunday guests at Joseph Fisher's in Verona neighborhood.

Several Covington autos passed through Burlington, last Sunday enroute to Bellevue to be loaded with melons, the crop of which is about exhausted.

Rouse & Co's silo filling outfit is being operated on full time and considerable feed for livestock is being stored by those who have silos.

Those who assume to be scientifically weatherwise say a killing frost will not appear before the 22nd of this month. In that event the farmers will be given ample time in which to protect themselves against any damage by it.

The electric lights have not been turned on in Florence yet but many of the residences are now being supplied with electric light, and the more the people use it the better they are pleased. It will be but a short time before about all the residences in that town will be using electric lights.

The proposition to put in operation a loose leaf tobacco house in Aurora is meeting with favor in this part of the county which has so far been quite a distance from a market of that kind. No doubt a large per cent of the tobacco raised in the northern part of Boone county will be put over the floor of the Aurora house.

Some of the farmers who have been cutting corn say it is very slow and hard work, but they are gratified to discover that their corn is not damaged as badly as they expected to find it. The corn being cut is generally put in half shocks and allowed to remain a few days before the shock is completed. This is necessary because of the stalks being very green, having been kept in that condition by the roots remaining in the ground.

Hugh Ryle and Howard Aylor, two of the select boys who reside in the East Bend neighborhood, were invited to Rising Sun a few nights since to be present at the "off" given for the increment of Ohio county boys who go to Camp Taylor this week, and to say the two Kentucky boys were entertained in a very manner. They were not begin to describe their reception. Nothing was omitted that was calculated to make them glad they were qualified for the position given them and the Indiana boys.

Final Court in Session Tuesday.—Some Important Business Closed.

The Fiscal Court was in session Tuesday, County Judge P. E. Cason, presiding and Justices of the Peace E. J. Aylor, Wm. Stephens, Charles Wilson, Noah Tanner, C. Bedinger and R. H. Tanner present.

Sheep claims were allowed as follows:
W. T. Hall, 6.50
E. H. Surface, 55.00
Herbert Grant, 9.00
Thomas C. Masters, 85.00
Albert Willis, 37.00
According to the best information the fiscal court has at present it will cost about \$16,000 to replace the three bridges destroyed by the recent flood on the Florence and Petersburg pikes. They place the figures as follows, approximately:

Lima bridge, \$1,900.
First bridge out on the Petersburg pike, \$1,900.
Second bridge on same pike, \$1,900.

The salary of the County Superintendent of Schools was fixed at \$1,000 a year to begin the first of next January. Heretofore the court had been allowing that of \$700 a year salary. In asking the court for an increased salary Supt. Gordon stated that when he was a candidate for the office he understood the Superintendent's salary was \$1,200 a year.

The County Road Engineer was ordered to advertise for bids for the construction of the bridges on the Burlington and Petersburg Turnpikes as soon as the State Road Department sent him the plans and specifications for same.

Not Melon Hungry.

Elmer Kirkpatrick took a truck load of watermelons to Crittenden, Grant county, last Thursday afternoon, but did not find the granitic melon hungry, and had to haul a good portion of them back.

Threshed 15,000 Bushels of Grain
George Hewitt threshed 15,000 bushels of grain this season, 7,000 bushels of it being very fine wheat, the remainder being rye, oats and barley. T. W. Bailey had the largest crop of wheat he threshed, 1,900 bushels.

Learning New Stunts.

Ernest L. Arnold, who is at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, writes attorney Benj. Riley in a tone that does not indicate he is in love with the life of an artilleryman. He has been put through many stunts that he had never thought of before he enlisted.

A Big Sale of Land

Master Commissioner Chas. Maurer sold land belonging to the J. S. Cullum estate last Saturday, at Constance, as follows: \$24 acres to Elmer Anderson at \$170 an acre; 18.25 acres to J. J. Rucker at \$91 per acre; \$5.95 acres to Charles Hanauer at \$32 per acre.

E. L. Rouse Dead.

E. L. Rouse, aged 73, died at his home in Pleasant Valley neighborhood, died last Thursday afternoon. The funeral took place from the Presbyterian church in Florence last Saturday morning. Mr. Rouse was one of the county's oldest and best citizens. He had been in poor health for some time.

A Good Reminder.

The remnants of the Ford touring car that was wrecked at the railroad crossing in Erlanger have not been taken from the spot where the train dumped them, and are a vivid reminder of the results of reckless driving, and it may be a good idea to let Lizzie continue to rest where it is.

Growers Holding for Big Prices

Quite a number of the tobacco growers in town Monday were interviewed as to what kind of a price they expect to receive for their crops this year and not a man was found who appeared to be willing to consider anything less than 20 cents a pound from the ground up, and some of them say they have crops that will make over 1,500 pounds to the acre.

Increasing the Acreage of Wheat

The 1918 acreage of wheat in this county will be very much larger than that of this year—in fact it will be much larger than for many years in the immediate past. The farmers have been educated up to the belief that it is their duty to produce more bread material owing to conditions brought about by the war, and then the certainty of receiving better than two dollars a bushel for it has been bearing on the increased acreage.

Union School Doing Its "Bit"

In response to President Wilson's proclamation to the school children of the U. S. Junior membership of the American Red Cross has been organized by the pupils of Union Graded School with 23 members. The following officers were elected: Chairman—Nannie Senour, V-Chairman—Ann Huey, Secretary—Kathryn Hicks, Treasurer—Arlene Clements. This is probably one of the first in the State to be organized and all expect to do good work.

Owen Souther Died in Missouri

Renewing his subscription T. H. Cloves of Pleasant Hill, Mo., writes under date of Sept. 29th: "Owen T. Souther, formerly of Boone county, Ky., died at his home in Johnson county, Missouri, this morning. His funeral will be at Strasburg, Cass county, Mo., tomorrow, September 30. Owen was a Sergeant in Company B, Sixth Confederate Cavalry, a Boone-co. company under Captain Wm. H. Vaughn. Owen left Boone county Ky., in October, 1868, and came to Johnson county, Missouri. Kind regards to yourself and all my Boone county friends."

Still Buying Boone County Farms

Anderson & Asberry bought 24½ acres of land of W. A. Gaines last Thursday, it consisting of what is known as the Paschal Rucker place out on the Petersburg pike and a tract owned by Mr. Gaines at Idlewild, across the Bullittsville pike from the Rucker tract. Both these tracts are very fine land and the location is all that can be desired. In the last few months these two gentlemen have bought 760 acres of land in this part of Boone county at an average of about \$30 an acre. W. A. Gaines, real estate agent, pulled off these deals.

An Irish Combak.

An Irishman employed in large factory has been taken off without permission and seemed likely to lose his job in consequence. When asked by his foreman the next day why he had not turned up the day before he replied:

"I was so ill, sir, that I would not come to work to save me life."

"How was it, then, Pat, that I saw you pass the factory on your bicycle during the morning?" asked the foreman.

Pat was rightly taken back, then regretting his presence of mind he replied:

"Sure, sir, that must have been when I was going for the doctor."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph

Personal Mention

County Clerk Rogers made a business trip to Cincinnati, last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. F. A. Hall spent several days the past week with her daughters in Newport.

Jaifer Wilson was sick several days last week and Sheriff W. D. Cropper subbed for him.

Mrs. Riley, of Covington, was the guest of her son, Atty. Benj. Riley, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner, of Ludlow, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Tanner's sister, Mrs. Albert Conner.

Elbert Riley and wife, of Dayton, Ohio, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Riley's brother, J. J. Duncan and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Boggs, of Bellevue, Campbell county, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith, out on the Bellevue pike.

W. T. Riddell and wife, of Dayton, Ohio, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother, L. Riddell and wife. They were accompanied by Miss Laura Frances Riddell, who is attending commercial school in Dayton.

Chas. Beall and son, of Francesville neighborhood, were callers at this office last press day. It is a pleasure to say that Chas. sustains his jovial character as he grows older, and, apparently, the longer he lives the more he realizes there is in life.

Judge Gaines held a special term of the Grant circuit court, last week that did not adjourn until late Saturday afternoon, and Monday he began the regular term of the same court, the business of which will require at least two weeks.

John Hogan, who moved to Florence a few weeks since, has bought a house and lot in Erlanger, and will move to that city in about a month. He purchased of Henly Smith, who expects to move to Boston, Massachusetts, and make his home with his son Rev. Miles Smith.

Hon. A. B. Rouse was at home a day or two this week. He is a member of the Congressional Committee that is investigating the Cincinnati mail tubes that have been installed in some of the large cities, and was on his way to Chicago for that purpose, and incidentally will witness one game of the world's series which will begin there. Congressman Rouse is looking fine, is in excellent spirits as usual, and will be glad to get a few weeks rest from his official duties. Congress will adjourn this week.

John C. White and family moved to Walton last Saturday. They had been citizens of Burlington for four years and would have continued to reside here had it been possible for them to rent a house. Mr. White is the pioneer auto traffic man in this part of the county and had given it his entire attention for the last three years, building up a good patronage. His efforts by marketing away. The demand for houses in Burlington exceeds the supply, consequently the population is not as large as it otherwise would be. Mr. White and family were good, quiet citizens and in this instance what is Burlington's loss is Walton's gain.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—Two good fresh milk cows R. B. Huey, Burlington R. D. No 1

For Sale—Two sows and 19 pigs six weeks old Ralph Cason, Bellevue

For Sale—Seven shoats and a cow and calf Thos Hensley, Burlington R. D. 1

For Sale—23 bushels good seed rye Geo E. McClasson, Burlington R. D. 1

FOR SALE—Large size Monitor Heating Stove—practically new. W. R. Rogers, Burlington, Ky.

Will trade desirable Erlanger property for farm or will sell E. VAGER, Erlanger, Ky.

For Sale—Good seven year old horse, not afraid of anything—will work anywhere Leslie Barlow, Richmond, Ky.

For Sale—10 shoats—that will weigh about 70 pounds each, two sows and pigs, and one male hog All pure Hampshire Jos Weaver, Union, Ky.

For Sale—Six year old splendid family horse, afraid of nothing; also good as new buggy Bradford make and harness; also nuns and dle John W Hogan, Florence.

R. A. Brady Sold His Farm
R. A. Brady has sold his farm of about 200 acres down on Middle creek to a gentleman in Newport, and possession will be given at an early date. The buyer being a merchant wants to sell his store before coming to the country.

Has the Local Field So Far
Dr. Yelton seems to have the field as the local tobacco buyer this year. The old reliable buyer, Albert Conner, has not made a purchase as yet, but will be in the market later on as he has been handling tobacco as long that it has become second nature to him.

SHIPPING COAL BY THE WAGON ROUTE.

Manchester, Sept. 28.—Several car loads of coal are being shipped out of Clay county each week by the wagon route. The coal is hauled from one to four miles by wagon to get it to the railroad siding.

Kansas Cream Flour

The Perfect Bread Flour, Makes more and Better Bread, good to the last crumb. "The Flour That Never Fails."

Bbl. \$12.75 Freight Paid

Gwinn's Jefferson Flour

Bbl. \$11.75

Arcade Flour

The Finest Winter Patent—Every Pound Guaranteed

Bbl. \$11.50

Freight Paid.

BETTER BUY YOUR FLOUR NOW.

New Seed Rye, Red Top, Timothy,

Blue Grass, Etc.

WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

Goode and Lunkie
GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES.
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

Our Anniversary Specials

HAVE BEEN SO MUCH APPRECIATED BY OUR PATRONS THAT WE WILL CONTINUE

Them Every Day Until October 14th

Throughout our whole store present prices will be continued without a single advance until the 14th and where lots are sold out before that new lots will replace them.

Our WINTER GOODS, even HOLIDAY GOODS, are all on Now and we advise you to buy at once. We call your attention to

Ladies' Cloaks each.....	\$3 to \$29.50	Ladies' Waists each.....	47c to \$5.00
Misses and Juniors Cloaks, each.....	\$3 to \$25.00	Ladies' and Children's Sweaters, each.....	49c to \$5.00
Children's Cloaks each.....	\$1.25 to \$10	Cotton Batting roll and up.....	10c
Ladies' Skirts each.....	75c to \$15.00	Heavy Canvas Gloves, pair and up.....	10c
Ladies' Petticoats each.....	69c to \$5.98		

Blankets at Mail Order Prices or less and we will save you the freight besides.

Those cut lengths of Apron Gingham, Dress Gingham, Outing, Percal, Toweling, etc., will be continued as much as possible.

Linoleum squares for stoves 33c each and up.

Rugs of all kinds and sizes at Bargain Prices.

All these and other splendid values advertised will help us celebrate our 14th anniversary and make you glad we are here.

GREEN'S Cash Store,
Rising Sun, Indiana.

LANDS POSTED.

Notice is hereby given that our lands are posted against trespass of any and all kinds, and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go thereon.

JULIA S. DINSMORE, MRS. E. L. GRANT, R. O. HYLE, JAMES P. RYLE.

Registered Guernsey Bull.

Services \$2.00. Will stand at my farm on Woolper creek. This animal is registered and is a handsome individual.

See Advt. B. E. AYLER.

Take Your County Paper.

WANTED

If you have a small farm to sell, I have buyers for it; also buyers for 200 to 300 acres well located, commission reasonable. Send for my list or call on me at Equitable Bank and Trust Company Building.

G. B. POWERS, Walton, Ky. sep13 Real Estate Agency.

FOR SALE

All kinds of farms in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. I have all the bargains. See me at the Erlanger Deposit Bank. Wm. E. HAIRD, Erlanger, Ky. sep13

Take Your County Paper.

Important Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Burley Tobacco Company will be held at our warehouse on Broadway, Lexington, Ky., October 19, 1917, at ten o'clock a. m. This is a very important meeting and each stockholder should attend in person.

BURLEY TOBACCO COMPANY, B. F. OSBORN, Secretary.

I Can Sell The Earth.

List your farm with me. Give me a trial—just write description and number of acres and mail to Wm. E. HAIRD, Erlanger, Ky. Erlanger Deposit Bank Bldg. sep13

Subscribe for the RECORDER.

Women Anxious to Help Nation.

Washington. — American women making the sentiment which will win the war to arouse the women of the nation to the highest pitch, however, there must be more official information about these statements were made today by Mrs. Ira Couch, Wood, Chairman of the Women's Committee of the Council of Defense. Mrs. Wood has just returned from a tour of eight Middle Western States. She has carried her message into the outlying towns as well as the large cities.

"From what I gathered, it is the women of America who make the patriotic sentiment which will win this war," Mrs. Wood said. "It is the teaching of mothers and wives who see their sons and husbands go that is back of the battle."

"American women are patriotically eager to learn about this war. They don't know about it. They have no conception of why we are in it. They have sent their sons and their husbands, but they don't know why."

"More and more information from the government is necessary. In the outlying towns, I found hundreds of women, all asking me as to the cause of the war."

"Various reports have been maliciously spread. I have found many women who have been told that 'it is England's war' and that it is a millionaire war. They have been told that if they don't sign conservation pledges their husbands will be taken to war. Everywhere I found the malicious rumor that Food Administrator Hoover was planning to seize household supplies."

"Then there must be steps taken to curb unparaphrased utterances. In the smaller districts Senators and Congressmen were regarded as deities with little heads about their heads. What effect do you suppose Mr. Hoover's conservation campaign in Missouri can have when I saw papers containing column after column of Senator Reed's attack on Mr. Hoover?"

"The small town papers are not awake to the danger. I imagine three pages of the daily murder trial and a twenty-five word story captioned 'Riga falls.'"

"But the women are going to know. The Women's Committee is going to flood the country with posters. We are going to issue our own war bulletin, and we are going to see that it gets to every woman in the land. We are going to send hundreds of speakers out to every community in the country. And women's clubs there can not be any Greek orators of Del Sarte or Mme. Savignon's theosophic cult this winter. Every woman's club has got to come out with a program to win the war."

"Women will make the sentiment which will send America into the war with all force. But to the war what to know why war is, and why their boys and husbands must go. The government must tell them. More and more information about the war from the government—that is the great need now."

One Cause of High Prices.

Wonder is expressed by a Boston observer who fresh mackerel sells in the home market for 15 cents a pound while in Gloucester only 30 miles away, the price is five cents a pound. The Kansas observer was amazed because the potatoes, which sold there at 4 cents a peck were selling for that amount in Boston. The traveler abroad prior to the great war was troubled because of their ability to purchase American made standard articles for 40 percent below the prices in the United States. An authority who has been assembling these variations has reached the conclusion that they are due to the carelessness and stupidity of the community as a whole. In other words the purchaser must be satisfied by the vendor that he is getting value for his money before the transaction is completed. They will not pay the prices for American goods that he extends the side of the water. To that extent the indictment of the authority is fully supported.

At the bottom of the trouble is the accountable spirit of the American in insisting upon getting what he wants when he wants it. Self-denial is intolerable. He is an infant in all things else, but in his personal needs, maintaining to his personal needs, commercial life the average American would not for a moment purchase in Boston for 13 cents what he could buy in Gloucester for five cents.

Just now there is a national movement for the conservation of all things necessary for life, comfort, and a million teachers are assiduously inculcating lessons of thrift into minds that never knew it before. What is a necessary and collateral lesson is the absolute demand for careful buying. Let the purchaser ascertain what is a fair price in an article, and if the dealer refuses to make an exchange on that basis let the dealings come to an end. After that stage has been reached, depend upon it, matters will soon adjust themselves upon an equitable basis.

For example, observe the action of the steel manufacturers when the government fixed prices at one-half the market figures for months. They acquiesced with no demerit. One of the principal reasons was that the Government knew to a hair what it cost to produce steel, and was aware that the steel industry had been accumulating enormous profits in that case investigation returned upon individuals upon the investigation as a matter of fact it always will. — Bingham.

Tributes of Respect.

Hall of Walton Lodge, No. 719, F. and A. M., Waton, Ky., Sept., 22nd, 1917.

Whereas, Death has again invaded our fraternal circle, and brought sadness to our hearts in the taking away of our beloved Companion and Brother, Dr. Columbus C. Metcalfe, who was called to the Celestial Grand Lodge on High, Sept. 26th, 1917, and feeling the sorrow of our great loss and desire to give expression there to in the following resolutions:

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Metcalfe, Walton Lodge, No. 719, and McClure Chapter No. 48, have lost one of their best members, and one whose memory will be cherished for his many kindly and fraternal acts; one who was ever ready to minister to the wants of the needy. He was for years the secretary of both organizations and his efficient work contributed greatly to the success of both institutions.

Resolved, That our heartfelt sympathy and condolence is tendered the bereaved widow and the two little children, the father and mother, the devotion of all indicating the great bond of affection that existed between them and our departed brother. We commend them to the tender mercy of the Grand Architect of the universe that may give them comfort in this sad hour.

Resolved, That the usual badge of mourning be worn by the members, these resolutions spread on the minutes of this lodge and Chapter, and published in the Masonic Home Journal and local papers.

Respectfully submitted,
D. B. Wallace,
Jno. L. Vest,
J. Ed. Bristol,
Committee.

Keep the Horse Busy.

The horse that works 1,000 hours a year and costs \$100 for feed, shelter, etc., is cheaper than the horse that costs but \$75 for keep and works but 500 hours. The former costs but 10 cents per hour worked, while the latter costs 15 cents. Wise use of the farm horse to his fullest working capacity is thus a saving to the farmer, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin 500, "The Horse and Cost of Keeping." Farm Horse and Cost of Keeping, Labor, embodying the results of the study of the records for 316 horses on 27 farms in Illinois, Ohio and New York.

In Illinois, 154 horses on 10 farms showed an average yearly cost for keep of \$106.65. The average yearly hours worked per horse were 1,053 and the cost per hour worked 9.56 cents. Records for 72 horses in Ohio showed an average cost of keep of \$120.27, average hours worked per horse 826, and cost per hour 13.93 cents. In New York the average yearly cost of keep of 90 horses on 10 farms was \$146.02, average hours worked 1,020, and average cost per hour 14.22 cents.

PENDLETON COUNTY.

There are ten thousand acres of alfalfa in Pendleton county, and our farmers have hundreds of tons for sale. The quality of the hay was never better. Right here at the close of the summer season the growers are asking \$25 per ton for this hay, and with every prospect of the price going higher. This is the highest price our farmers ever received for this crop in September. It seems that the alfalfa boys have been "up" on the price. Right here this year, as the crop is worth four times as much as the to-be crop. Hay at \$25 per ton will make it pretty expensive to winter horses and stock. Grant Dayton, of Wolf Run pike, has probably made the first sale of tobacco this season. He has sold a part of his crop to Grant Dayton at 28 cents a pound straight. It is exceptionally fine tobacco, and the price is exceptionally fine. But every indication points to tobacco being a "wheel horse" in the price at the opening of sales in the coming season. — Fairmount Outlook.

Bravery Rewarded.

Paris, Sept. 29. — The first American soldier to die in the war crossed the palm in John McClain, of Dayton, Ohio, says the Paris Herald. On the night of September 18, a German airplane flew over the village of Dayton and dropped several bombs. One fell within fifteen feet of a building around which some fifty villagers had gathered. Right here a part of his crop to Grant Dayton at 28 cents a pound straight. It is exceptionally fine tobacco, and the price is exceptionally fine. But every indication points to tobacco being a "wheel horse" in the price at the opening of sales in the coming season. — Fairmount Outlook.

SHOT BY OFFICER.

Whitesburg, Sept. 26. — Bony Hall, deputy jailer of Whitesburg, shot and instantly killed Thos. Lawson, 35 years old, at Nepona, above here, this morning. The officer, it is claimed, went to arrest a revolver, who resisted, pulling a knife. Lawson was shot thru the head. The officer came to Whitesburg and surrendered to Sheriff Hall.

NOTICE.

Beginning with Monday Oct. 1, the Clover Leaf Creamery will receive cream but once each week, both at Huntington and Union, Monday at Huntington and Saturday at Union will be the regular receiving days.
JOSEPH HUEY.

COMMUNITY STORE IDEA BROUGHT TO U. S.



What is believed to be the first community store in the United States of the type which is common in England, has been established in Washington, D. C. It is owned by the two or three hundred families which patronize it. Goods are sold at as near cost as possible and the profits are paid to each member of the organization in proportion to the amount of goods he has purchased. The picture shows the interior of the store. Edward Evans, a native of England and manager of the store, is in the center. He was a Congressional minister in Washington for four years before establishing the community store.

SOME SMILES

In a Crowded House.

First Man—Can we stay here all night?
Second Man (helpfully)—We won't take up much room, walk in my sleep.

Quick Witted.

Wife (awakened by noise)—Who is there?
Burglar (sweetly)—It's hic—just me, dear.
Wife—Oh, what a relief!

Tact.

Mrs. Blink—They say large feet are in favor now.
Mr. Link—Then I'm sorry for you, Mrs. Blink, for you'll be hopelessly out of style.

Lucky.

"That fellow imagines he has millions."
"He's lucky. When he needs money all he has to do is to draw on his imagination."

Perfectly Correct.

"It is a shame the way that beauty doctor is selling those pretty girls gold bricks."
"Entirely legitimate business. He is merely grafting peaches."

The Wrong Idea.

"John, you seem to gain flesh every day," the grocery business man agreed with you.
"What do you weigh last?"
"Well, Henry, I really don't know, but it strikes me it was a pound of butter."

Quick, Diogenes, This Way.

Cynic—Funny guy, this man Blinkers.
Al—How's that?
Cynic—Didn't meet the prettiest girl in the world during vacation.

A Family Improvement.

Fond Mother—Johnny, your little brother started to walk today.
The Kid—Good! Now he can walk the floor with himself at night.

Wise and Otherwise.

A good memory test is to remember the poor.
He is a wise farmer who never harrows the feelings of his wife.

Marrying one's Ideal Husband or wife is to take a mean advantage.

A grass widow is a woman who succeeded in getting unmarried.

You may have noticed that of rapid transit facilities.
Forethought consists in knowing where to borrow an umbrella when it begins to rain.

Asleep Up-to-Date.

Once upon a time there was a young lamb, who had never strayed from the confines of the family fold. He was a peaceful lamb, and he remained close within the limits allotted the sheep with which he traifed.

It happened, however, that a war broke out among the beasts of the forest. Came the selective draft, and the lamb was among the first to be chosen.

So he developed fast feet, tuberculosis, arteriosclerosis, astigmatism, varicose veins, and a third arm dependent upon him. But he went, just the same.

When he reached the trenches, the lamb won seventeen medals for valor within the first month of fighting.

MORAL—You can't tell a lamb by its bleat.

"Keep Cheerful and Mind Your Own Business," Is the Message of John Burroughs

John Burroughs, famous American naturalist and writer, a leading disciple of the simple life, is eighty years old. He has lived with nature since boyhood, and knows the birds, the squirrels and the butterflies, the woods, the fields and the mountain streams. He was the friend of Lincoln, of Emerson, of Holmes, of Whittier and of Walt Whitman. His recollections of these great friends are sufficient companions for John Burroughs in his woodland cabin. "I am very happy in my work, and I hope to write a book each year for many more years," he says. He is at his best, despite his age, and leads an active life in the open. His message to the world is: "Keep cheerful and mind your own business."

Mr. Burroughs taught school in his youth, became a bank examiner, and had a promising career before him in financial affairs, when he discovered ambition for wealth to lead the simple life. His first book was his "Notes on Walt Whitman," published in 1887. During the past half-century he has written constantly, and has contributed much to the nature library. He married Ursula North in 1887, and in the winter time he now makes his home with his daughter and grandchildren at West Park, N. Y.

Mother's Cook Book.

The loyal heart is never alone. There are ever comrades real. Who will make the cause you love their own. And stand by you true as steel. — Mary Sangster.

Seasonable Dishes.

Bananas are fruit that should be ripe or well cooked before serving. Baked bananas may be given to the little people. Peel a half dozen bananas and place them in a baking dish with sugar, water, lemon juice and a little butter. Bake them often while baking and serve the sauce with the fruit.

Corn Meal Muffins.

Beat two eggs until light, add three-fourths cup of sugar, or honey may be used—a fourth of a cup of softened shortening, one cupful of sour milk, a half teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of flour and a cupful of corn meal with a teaspoonful of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt sifted with the flour. Bake in hot buttered muffin pans 25 minutes.

Peach Ice Cream.

Take a quart of thin cream, add a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, and two cupfuls of very ripe peaches put through a sieve. Mix and freeze.

Chicken Pie.

A very good pie may be made from an old fowl. Cook it first as for fricassee, lay the pieces with pieces of pork in a buttered pudding dish, add slice of onion for flavor, season with salt and pepper, add a cupful of milk and cover with a good crust. Just before serving add a cupful of cream which will make any chicken pie delicious.

Roll the bone of a fowl, add two or three tablespoonfuls of gelatine to the broth with a cupful of finely minced chicken well seasoned and mold. This may be served with salad dressing on lettuce.

Germ of Red Cross Idea.

The germ of the Red Cross idea seems to date back into the sixteenth century, when a young Syrian Neoplatonist soldier saw the error of his ways, became a priest, and devoting himself to relieving the plague-stricken, organized the "Fathers of the Good Death," whose members were pledged to the same service and who wore on their breasts a red cross in memory of the suffering of Christ. This was Camillus de Lellis, who fell a victim to the disease he combated, and who, canonized by Benedict XIV. in 1746, became St. Camillus in the Catholic calendar of saints.

Dibowski's Cafe
—THAT—
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street, - - Covington, Kentue ky.

THE IMPORTANT THING

When getting a pair of glasses is to have your eyes fitted right. We have had 25 years' experience and guarantee to fit you exactly right. We grind every lens we use on our own machinery and take plenty of time to test your eyes carefully. Our prices are reasonable for first-class work.
WITH MATCH, Jeweler.
DR. N. F. PENN., 613 Madison Ave., - - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer
Magnificent Horse Drawn Luxuriant Ambulance
or
Automobile Equipment Your Command
Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.
Phones DAY—ERLANGER 75
NIGHT—ERLANGER 85
ERLANGER, KY.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS
WALTON, KY.

The CRANE & BREED MFG CO
OF CHICAGO, ILL. U.S.A.
No. 1220 N.D.

Undertaker and Embalmer
First Class Equipment.
Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

Buy Boone County Bonds.
Your Magistrate will receive your order for County Road Bonds. There is no better investment, as these bonds pay 4 per cent semi-annual interest and can not be taxed for any purpose. These Bonds are in denominations of \$500 and can not sell for less than par and accrued interest. Give your Magistrate your order for one of these bonds; or mail an order to P. E. CASON, County Judge or N. E. RIDDELL, Co. Atty.

Farm Wanted.
I will exchange very desirable residence property in England or equity in a new St. Louis flat with two apartments, near Hughes High School and University, Cincinnati, an eight per cent. farm investment, for a good Boone county farm of about 50 acres. L. C. YAGER, Erlanger, Ky.

J. L. HAMILTON
UNDERTAKER
Verona, - - Kentucky.
All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.
Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.

F. W. Kassebaum & Son,
GRANITE & MARBLE
MONUMENTS,
A Large Stock on Display to Select from.
Pneumatic Tool Equipme't
118 Main Street,
AURORA, IND.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,
DENTIST
Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.
All Work Guaranteed
Phone South 871.
J. W. RUSSELL BRADFORD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
502-501 Copple Bldg. Covington, Ky.
Will practice in all the courts.
With O. M. Rogers

NOTICE.
Hair switches made to order from combings.
Mrs. R. JOHNSON,
Burlington, Ky.
Wanted!
Good farm, house—For further particulars and information apply to or address LLOYD MCCLANSON, Coatesville, Ky. sep30dt

Farm for Sale.
Fifty acres, good improvements on Lexington pike (Dixie Highway) three miles south of Florence, Ky., by Mt. Slon church. Address ELI CONRAD, Walton, Ky., or call at the farm.
You may have had thousands of everybody's Ancestry will help you find them—\$1.00 subscription, 708 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mere Money Getting.

As I approach the end, I am more than a little puzzled to account for the instances I have seen of money success—money getting. It comes from a rather low instinct. Certainly, so far as my observation goes, it is rarely met with in connection with the finer or more interesting traits of character. I have known and known tolerably well, a good many "successful men"—"big" financially—men famous during the last half century, and a less interesting crowd I do not care to encounter. Not one that I have ever known would I care to meet again, either in this world or the next; nor is one of them associated in my mind with the idea of humor, thought or refinement. A set of mere money getters and traders, they were essentially unattractive and uninteresting.—Charles Francis Adams.

System Important Habit.

One of the most important habits to form is that of system. It is a habit natural to some women, but to most it is an acquired one. It is generally a cultivated virtue, achieved through dogged persistence and in spite of many a falling from grace. Some of the most systematic persons can recall days when an utter lack of system dominated their lives. The discomfort they suffered then keeps them on guard lest they slip back into their old way of doing. It is best to begin to be systematic when one is young, but there is no bigger mistake than to consider unsystematic ways irremediable after youth has passed. Anyone can cure the fault of want of system and save oneself needless inconvenience and increase one's usefulness to other people.—Exchange.

The Scale.

In a confidential talk to a group of medical students, an eminent physician took up the extremely important matter of the maximum fee. "The best reward," he declared, according to the Post Magazine, "come of course to the established specialist. For instance, I charge \$25 for a call at the residence, \$10 for an office consultation, and \$5 for a telephone consultation." There was an appreciative and perhaps an envious silence, and then a voice from the back of the ambulance spoke: "Doctor," it asked, "how much do you charge a fellow for passing you on the street?"—Youth's Companion.

Black Paper.

It is not always easy to get hold of a good sample of black paper for making masks—a paper, that is, which is absolutely opaque and free from pinholes. The black paper that is used on roll film cartridges is a particularly suitable for the purpose. If the photographer is a plate and not a film user, it is still likely that he will know someone who does use films—or that his dealer develops them—and either should be willing to give him a hand-sampler of what otherwise would be regarded as rubbish. When obtained it should be cut to size and put away flat, under pressure, until it is wanted for use.

Was Very Weak.

Business men often have excuses from debtors for nonpayment of accounts which give themselves away. A short time ago a firm had occasion to press for a much-overdue account. The usual letters were sent, first mild, second stronger, and the third, ending up with the grand ultimatum, which brought the following reply: "Dear Sirs: I am writing you from bed, where I have been ill for several weeks." After enumerating all his family and business worries in a very long letter, he finished by saying: "When I have strength I will write you out a check."

To Clean Paint.

Direction for washing painted walls: Common baking soda works miracles, it has been found. Use two pails of tepid water, wet cloth, spread a little of the soda on it and wash space that can be easily reached. Rinse in clear water and wipe dry. Be sure to wash in one direction in order to avoid streaks when dry. All grease and dirt will disappear with very little rubbing and you will be pleased with results. Use the soda sparingly (a five-cent package will be sufficient for the average kitchen). In cleaning paint add a teaspoonful of kerosene oil to warm water.

Proverbial Wisdom.

All countries have sayings dealing with marriage, mostly taking rather a cynical view. The Italians seem to take a fatalistic attitude, for they say, "In buying horses and in taking a wife, shut your eyes and commend yourself to God." A wholesome piece of advice is contained in the Hindu saying, "Women are wise offhand and fools on reflection—so take your wife's first advice and not her second." The Irish saying is very comforting: "A man's best fortune is his wife."

Measures Speed of Clouds.

The Comanephoscope is a device for measuring the speed of clouds. It consists of an upright brass rod about nine feet long, bearing at its upper end a crosspiece to which a number of equidistant vertical spikes are attached. The observer turns to the crosspiece until the cloud appears to travel along the line of spikes, and notes the time it takes to pass from spike to spike. This time is then divided from which he can find the speed.

METHODS OF DRYING

Three Ways Applicable in Making Dried Products.

SHRED OR CUT INTO SLICES

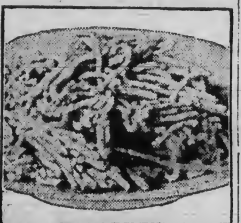
When Artificial Heat is to Be Used, Freshly Cut Fruits and Vegetables Should Be Exposed First to Gentle Heat.

(From FARMERS' BULLETIN 841, United States Department of Agriculture.)

Three main ways of drying are applicable in the home manufacture of dried fruits and vegetables, namely, sun drying, drying by artificial heat, and drying by air blast. These, of course, may be combined. In general, most fruits or vegetables, to be dried quickly, must first be shredded or cut into slices, because many are too large to dry quickly or are covered with a skin, the purpose of which is to prevent drying out. When freshly cut fruits or vegetables are to be dried by means of artificial heat, they should be exposed first to gentle heat and later to the higher temperatures. If the air applied at the outset is of too high a temperature, the cut surfaces of the sliced fruits or vegetables become hard, or scorched, covering the juicy interior so that it will not dry out. Generally it is not desirable that the air temperature in drying should go above 140 degrees to 150 degrees Fahrenheit, and it is better to keep it well below this point. Insects and insect eggs are killed by exposure to heat of this temperature.

Degree of Heat.

It is important to know the degree of heat in the drier, and this cannot be determined very accurately except by using a thermometer. Inexpensive oven thermometers can be found on the market, or an ordinary chemical



These Potato Strings Have Been Cooked, Passed Through Meat Grinder Used in Ordinary Homes.

thermometer can be suspended in the drier. If a thermometer is not used, the greatest care should be given to the regulation of the heat. The temperature in the drier rises rather slowly and the product may scorch unless close attention is given. The reason sun drying is popularly believed to give fruits and vegetables a sweeter flavor lies probably in the fact that in the sun they never are scorched, whereas in the oven or over a stove scorching is likely to occur unless careful attention is given them.

Drying of certain products can be completed in some driers within two or three hours. The time required for drying vegetables varies. However, it can be determined easily by a little experience on the part of the person doing the drying. The material should be stirred or turned several times during the drying in order to secure a uniform product.

The ability to judge accurately as to when fruit has reached the proper condition for removal from drier can be gained only by experience. When sufficiently dried it should be so dry that it is impossible to press water out of the freshly cut ends of the pieces, and will not show any of the natural grain of the fruit on being broken, and yet not so dry that it will snap or crackle. It should be leathery and pliable.

Evaporation of Moisture. When freshly cut fruits or vegetables are spread out they immediately begin to evaporate moisture into the air around them, and if in a closed



Dried Snap Beans Which Were Sliced Before Drying.

box will very soon saturate the air with moisture. This will slow down the rate of drying and lead to the formation of molds. If a current of dry air is blown over them continually, the water in them will evaporate steadily until they are dry and crisp. Certain products, especially raspberries, should not be dried hard, because if too much moisture is removed from them they will not resume their original form when soaked in water. On the other hand, the material must be dried sufficiently or it will not keep, but will mold. Too great a strain cannot be held upon this point. This does not mean that the product must be baked or scorched, but simply that it

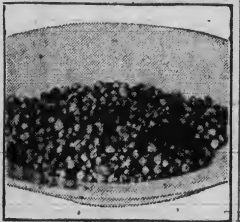
must be dried uniformly through and through.

It will be found advisable also to "condition" practically all dried vegetables and fruits. This is best done in a small way by placing the material in boxes and pouring it from one box into another once a day for three or four days, so as to mix it thoroughly and give to the whole mass an even degree of moisture. If the material is found to be too moist, it should be returned to the drying trays for a short drying.

Directions for Drying. Many of the products for which directions are given here may be dried either with or without preliminary blanching. In such cases both methods are described. Alternative methods are designated by letters.

Sweet Corn. Only very young and tender corn should be used for drying, and it should be prepared at once after gathering.

(a) Cook in boiling water two to five minutes, long enough to set the milk. Cut the kernels from the cob.



Dried Green Peas.

with a sharp knife, taking care not to cut off pieces of the cob. Spread thinly on trays, and place in position to dry. Stir occasionally until dry.

(b) Boil or steam on the cob eight to ten minutes to set the milk. To improve flavor a teaspoonful of salt to a gallon of water may be used. Drain well and cut corn from cob, using a very sharp and flexible knife. Cut grains fine, only half way down to the cob, and scrape out the remainder of grain, being careful not to scrape off any of the chaff next to the cob. Dry from three to four hours at 110 degrees to 145 degrees Fahrenheit. When field corn is used, good, plump roasting-corn stage is the proper degree of ripeness. A pound of dried corn per dozen ears is an average yield.

(c) The corn may be dried in the sun. Dry in oven ten to fifteen minutes, and finish drying in the sun. Sun drying, of course, is not satisfactory in moist weather.

Pack in cartons or boxes for a few days to "condition."

Lima Beans. Lima beans can be shelled from the pod and dried. If gathered before maturity when young and tender, wash and blanch from five to ten minutes. Length of time for blanching depends upon size and maturity of beans. Re-



Sliced Beans in Tray, Ready for Drying

move surface moisture and dry from three to three and one-half hours at same temperature as string beans.

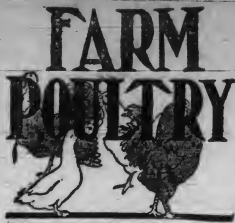
Peppers. (a) Peppers may be dried by splitting on one side, removing seed, drying in the air, and finishing the drying in the drier at 140 degrees Fahrenheit. A more satisfactory method is to place peppers in biscuit pan in oven and heat until skin blisters, or to steam peppers until skin softens, peel, split in half, take out seed, and dry in the air, and finishing the drying in the drier at 140 degrees Fahrenheit. In drying thick-fleshed peppers like the pimento do not increase heat too quickly, but dry slowly and evenly.

(b) Small varieties of red peppers may be spread in the sun until wilted and the drying finished in the drier, or they may be dried entirely in the sun.

(c) Peppers often are dried whole. If they are large they can be strung on stout thread; if small, the whole plant can be hung up to dry.

Spinach and Parsley. Spinach that is in prime condition of greens should be prepared by careful washing and removing the leaves from the roots. Spread the leaves on trays to dry thoroughly. Slicing will greatly facilitate drying.

Parsley should be treated in the same way as spinach. Celery tops, parsley, mint, sage, and herbs of all kinds need not be blanched, but should be washed well and dried in the sun or in the drier. These are good for flavoring soups, stews, gravies, etc.



FARM

WET MASH BEST FOR CHICKS

Only Secret in Growing Fowls Is to Give Them What They Really Like and Plenty of It.

There is nothing a growing chick likes better than a nice, cool feed of wet mash. There is only one secret to growing chicks and growing them rapidly, and that is to give them the feed they like and give to them in such amounts as to satisfy the appetite and as often as is necessary.

For the first 12 weeks of the chick's life the bird will stand considerable forage, after which time the birds will have developed sufficient size of frame and strength of body with which to range and gather most of their own living.

The following wet mash may well be fed from the third week to the twelfth, or for such time as is necessary to produce a good-sized broiler: Two pounds of bran, two pounds of cornmeal, two pounds of middlings, one pound of commercial meat scrap. This mash should be mixed with either skim milk, sweet milk or sour milk. The latter is preferable.

COVERING FOR SITTING HENS

Combination Nest Box and Runway Is Easily Constructed—Roof Should Be Three Feet Wide.

Take this nest box and runway combination by using five 1 by 12 boards to make the frame and partitions. Place these 1 by 12s from 13 to 24 inches apart, according to the width wanted for nests and runways. The roof for the nests should take up about three feet of space; that is, in width. The remainder of the space is covered with chicken netting over the runways. The roof of the boxes is made as shown in the diagram, writes Mrs. Maggie L. Long of Hammond, Okla., in Farm Progress. The back half of the roof is hinged, and this may be left open and used by laying hens until the time comes to put them on eggs.

When used for sitting hens, the door is closed and food and water placed in the runways through an opening in the netting, where it is



Nest Boxes and Runways.

lifted at the end of the runs. The hens are not turned out during the period when the eggs are incubating. The eggs will hatch much better and the whole job is much less trouble. This can be moved and cleaned easily, and the chicks can be kept here for some time after hatching.

MARKET FOR SURPLUS EGGS

No Better Method Than to Organize Co-Operative Club Get In Touch With County Agent.

To secure the best prices for surplus eggs or poultry, there is no better method than to organize in your community co-operative egg and poultry clubs. By getting in touch with the county demonstration agent you can secure valuable assistance, not only in organizing, but afterwards, in finding good markets for all your products. Make sure that the club's rules provide for thorough grading and packing, live up to the rules and your marketing troubles will be over.

PLAN FOR PRESERVING EGGS

Cheapest and Most Successful Method Is Water Glass—Place Solution in Cool Place.

The most successful and cheapest method of preserving eggs is in water glass (sodium silicate). One gallon of sodium silicate, about 50 cents' worth, when added to 15 times as much water, which has been boiled and cooled, be enough to preserve 50 dozen eggs. The solution should be prepared and put in the vessels in a cool place. Then the eggs should be gathered. There should be at least two inches of solution covering the eggs.

CRACKED GRAINS FOR FOWLS

Less Trouble to Purchase Prepared Feeds Where but Few Chickens Are Kept—Look for Grit.

When one has only a few chickens, it is less trouble to purchase the prepared chick feed, but where a considerable number are raised it is sometimes cheaper to buy the finely cracked grains and mix them together. Grain chick feeds contain a large quantity of grit and may contain a grade of poor quality, so that they should be carefully examined and guaranteed as to quality secured before purchase.

Safety and Service

We first look to the safety of the depositor's money and second, to the service we are best able to render our customers.

How well we have succeeded along this line is reflected in the growing condition of the bank which shows resources of nearly One-Third of a Million Dollars.

We are always glad to confidentially talk over any matter of business. Why not mail us your business?

We pay the taxes on all money deposited with us.

Peoples Deposit Bank

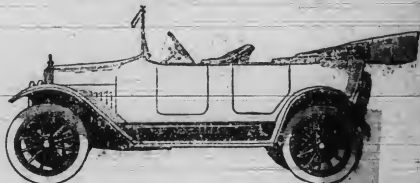
Burlington, Kentucky.

W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.

Maxwell Means Small Up-keep.

Maxwell Means Durability.

WHY THAT CAR SHOULD BE A



MAXWELL

Most miles per gallon. Most miles on tires.

The Maxwell Car is mechanically right. The price is right. \$745.00 f. o. b. Detroit. Before you buy, we earnestly ask that you to give us a chance to show you one of these cars and explain same fully. Yours to please

JOHN SMITH, Grant, Ky.
Better Known as PEP PER SMITH

Bargains In Farm Implements

I HAVE ON HAND A FEW

Grain Drills AND Manure Spreaders

which were bought before the prices advanced and they will be sold accordingly.

It will pay you to see me when you want any kind of farm implements, as I can furnish them for you at a Low Price as they can be bought anywhere.

O. P. PHIPPS, Burlington, Ky.

Edwards' Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

Telephones, Nos. 9 and 526

Reaching Garage and Residence.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Improved Property or Farms.

—THE ERLANGER—

Perpetual Building and Loan Association

Established 26 Years.

ERLANGER, KENTUCKY.

Write, Call or Phone

Erlanger 67-x, MR. BERNARD BOLTE, Pres.

One of the fine sights of the war is the German majority socialists getting ready to fight for independence for everybody except Germans.

Freedom of thought is as great a boon as freedom of speech, but people just naturally love to talk.

The people of Germany are reported to be bothered about where to get food, but they have no monopoly on that sensation.

The potatoes that are doing the good are the ones which are being eaten.

BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

State News.



ELEVEN BOONE BOYS

Constitute the County's Third Increment.—Will Entrain at Walton Next Sunday at 2:19 p. m. For Camp Taylor.

Following is the list of Boone county boys who will constitute the county's third increment and will leave for Camp Taylor next Sunday, entraining at Walton at 2:19 p. m.:

Myron Smith.
Dalton Jacobs.
Ira Newton Long.
Carl Edgar Anderson.
Stanley N. Parsons.
James B. Pettit.
Charles Holt.
Jerry Dempsey, Jr.
Paul K. Aydelotte.
Claude E. Wayland.
Jesse T. Abdon.
Alternates—
Harry R. Dixon.
J. W. Rowland.
Reuben W. Hager.

About Prisoners of War.

We note in the dispatches a long and very severe indictment of the Austrian Government for its treatment of its prisoners of war, who to the number of about 1,000,000, mostly Russians and Italians, are held in prison camps in Hungary. Complaints, as made specifically relate to the lack of proper food and clothing as they are described in a partial exhibit; that there is no explanation for their having very little food for themselves and for their enough physicians to care for their own wounded. These facts are indeed condone deliberately explain of prisoners, but the Austrians part the situation in this manner.

Considering the prodigious number of men now confined in military prisons, we believe. The Manchester, England, G. disposed to exaggerate says that the enormous number of the men have been total of 4,500,000. Of these many prisoners are undoubtedly dead, but unless the mortality has been much larger than has been supposed, it is fair to assume that close to 4,000,000 men are now held as prisoners of war by the various belligerent nations.

How the prisoners are divided by nationality is not given, other than the statement that Germany holds 1,000,000 Russian prisoners, the Austrians more than 1,000,000. The Germans use their Russian prisoners to advantage. All of these prisoners work ten hours a day seven days in a week, for what they receive in food. The French and British prisoners in Germany are said to be treated better, but as the Manchester Guardian points out, there is little information obtainable about them. Before the United States came into the war the American Ambassador at Berlin was permitted to have inspections made of the prison camps in Germany for the French and British, but not of the camps where the Russians were confined. Since Mr. Gerard came home the Spanish Ambassador at Berlin has discharged that duty, but he has made few reports and presumably is given little authority.

The French have sent many of their prisoners to French Africa, where they are treated well. The British unquestionably treat their prisoners humanely and furnish them with an abundance of food. The Russians have a half million more German and Austrian prisoners back in Siberia where they have not, we hope, been forced during the revolution.

There have been very few exchanges of prisoners of war. Before the left Berlin Mr. Gerard arranged for the exchange of a few thousand British soldiers who had been too badly wounded to ever hope to serve again for a similar number of Germans in the same situation. The exchange of able-bodied men seems to have been given no consideration by any of the warring nations.

One of the young animals kept by Fred Morris last winter won its race at Louisville a few days since and paid \$213 to \$1 bet on it. Mr. Morris says that his horse is going to bet two dollars on each animal he returns to its owner when it is entered for a race.

The farmers of Nicholas county report that about 50 per cent of the tobacco crop has been cut and housed. A hail storm visited various sections of Nicholas county and heavy losses were reported in many districts. Some losses were covered by insurance. There is a shortage of tobacco in the section, as evidenced by the high price in the market. While the crop has been cut considerably, it is estimated that the 1917 crop will be about 50 per cent of the 1916 crop.

Guthrie.—R. B. Merriweather, a farmer, residing a few miles from Guthrie, lost by fire a tobacco barn containing about 10,000 lbs. of fine tobacco. The tobacco was being fired at the time.

Paris.—Allie Rowland, mail carrier on Route No. 1, out of Paris, while cranking his auto preparatory to starting on his regular trip, severely wrenched his back, necessitating his removal to his home.

Owensboro.—Shelby Lucas, of Breckinridge county, was held over to the Federal grand jury on a charge of failing to register under the draft law. He is married and has two children. He said he was of the opinion that he was 33 years of age, but not certain, and entered a plea of guilty to the charge against him.

Ashland.—Owing to an epidemic of scarlet fever the city Board of Health has ordered the schools closed for a week and no children under sixteen years of age will be permitted to attend church, Sunday school, theaters or any public gathering during that time. There are more than 100 cases of the contagion in the city. Several deaths have resulted.

Franklin.—Tobacco growers of this county have declined all offers to sell their crop at the barn, as many who sold last season sustained heavy losses when compared with the prices realized on the home-leaf floor. The impression prevails that the best grade of dark tobacco will bring from \$15 to \$18, while lugs will command an even higher price than last year.

Owensboro.—When his son, who was called for service in the National Army, left for camp Zachary Taylor, Virgil I. Anderson, of Rockport, Ohio county, it is alleged, went to the station with him, and in the presence of the other National Army men and a large crowd, abused individually and collectively every branch of the Government and every public official from the President down to members of his local draft board. As a result Anderson was placed under arrest and brought to Owensboro and placed in jail. He will be given an examining trial before Commissioner Wells.

Hickman.—Valuable walnut logs have been recovered from the bottom of Lake Michigan where they have laid since the great earthquake in 1812, which felled the trees and formed this famous lake. The logs have been shipped to an Eastern factory for the construction of airplanes and hydroplanes. The hundreds of acres of fine walnut and oak which went down when the earthquake occurred in 1812, and which are in the bottom of the lake, can be seen in low water. The value of the walnut lumber has been enhanced a hundred fold by demand for it in the construction of army airplane propeller blades.

Augusta.—The Rev. Father Patrick (Fred O'Neill) is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill and Mrs. O'Neill, after spending the last four years in Europe completing his studies for the priesthood. Father Patrick was within ninety miles of Gorizia, Austria, when that city was captured by the Italians and could distinctly hear the cannonading. He says the German Powers are short on breadstuffs, milk and butter. Each person is allowed four ounces daily of a bread made from rye, potatoes and turnips. He will leave here next week for Culman, Ala., where he will be a member of the faculty of the college at that place.

Lexington.—A literary prodigy has been discovered in this city in the person of Joe Lee Davis, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Davis, of 255 South made his debut as a poet by having issued from the press of a local house an attractive volume of his poems under the title "Boyhood Dreams." In view of the fact that he has been "making rhymes" since he was 7 years old he is the youngest recognized poet in America. All told he has written nearly 100 poems, some of which are of extraordinary merit. Fifty-five of these have been collected and arranged for publication in this volume. He has also written several short stories.

News from Indiana.

(Lawrenceburg Press.)
Rossville Distilling Co. made its last drawing off Saturday, but has not been compelled to lay off any more men besides those mentioned in the Press.

The Bauer Cooperage Co. has closed down its plant indefinitely, and the greater number of its 125 employees are at present without work. This establishment is the largest in the United States engaged in the manufacture of whiskey cooperage exclusively.

The C. L. and A. has placed an order for seven eighteen-ton cars of the improved type in use in Cincinnati. Cars will be lower than the old ones, and will have but one step. Doors will slide instead of being on hinges. It is expected that the cars will be in service by Jan. 1.

A local dealer in automobiles makes the assertion that there are no less than seventy-five persons in Dearborn county who are about ready to place their orders for machines. If Dearborn county is a fair average in this respect, it is easy to account for the phenomenal growth of the automobile industry.

For Fall—29 good, black faced Hampshire ewes, medium age, all seven 60-pound shags W. L. Kirkpatrick, Burlington, Ky.

MUNISING UNION SUITS

STANDARD PATTERNS.

THE TIME IS FAST APPROACHING WHEN

BLANKETS, COMFORTS,
COTTON BATTING,
OUTING COTTON FLANNELS,
HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR,
GLOVES, DRESS GOODS,
SILKS, ETC.

will be very much in demand, we advise making your purchase at your earliest convenience, as our stocks are complete and

PRICES ARE LOWER NOW THEN THEY WILL BE LATER ON

The Luhn & Stevie Co.

(INCORPORATED)

The Stores That Saves You Money.

28 & 30 Pike Street,
COVINGTON, KY.

814-816 Monmouth St.,
NEWPORT, KY.

Pass Along the SMOKES

YOU warm-hearted people of Boone county won't let the men who are fighting your fight go smoke-hungry.

Not a bit of it. You are going to see to it that they get all the tobacco they need—just as the folks back home in England and France are taking care of the smokes for Tommy and Poilu.

It isn't much to do—considering. A dollar a quarter from you that gives a little comfort to one of your own flesh and blood, doesn't stack up to much alongside the fact that the very man you are befriending may have to give up his life.

But it's a regular thing to do—and you "regular" men and women will do it.

This is the way. Fill in that coupon below put it in an envelope together with all you can afford to give and drop it in the nearest box now, addressed to

Boone County Recorder Tobacco Fund

Our paper has joined The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times in this most worthy undertaking.

Approved by the Secretaries of War and Navy, the management of this fund buys its tobacco at cost—every contribution of twenty-five cents means forty-five to fifty cents' worth of tobacco for the men out there. No one profits but the fighting man—rents, postage, advertising are all contributed and the soldier who gets your tobacco will send you a postal telling how much it meant to him.

There's no argument here. Just put your name on that blank line and pass along the smokes.

Recorder, Burlington, Ky.

Inclosed find \$..... to buy..... packages of tobacco (pipe or cigarette tobacco or plug chewing) or cigarettes through the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund" for American fighting men in France.

I understand that each dollar buys four packages, each with a retail value of forty-five or fifty cents, and that in each of my packages will be placed a postcard, addressed to me, on which my unknown friend, the soldier, will agree to send me a message of thanks.

Name.....
Street or R. F. D. No.....
City and State.....

BROODS OVER DRAFT AND SHOOT HIMSELF.

Carlisle, Sept. 28.—Wm. Atkinson, 22, prominent young farmer and son of Robt. A. Atkinson, was found in bed at his home near Sharpshurg today shot in the temple and in a critical condition. No cause can be assigned for his attempted suicide unless he was brooding over being recently drafted for army service.

TObACCO CRoP HoUsED.

Franklin, Sept. 28.—The bulk of the tobacco crop in this county is cut and housed, and is said to be the best in quality grown in years. Herebefore 3,000,000 pounds have been sold on the Franklin market. A tobacco grower expressed the opinion that double this amount will be sold this season at a higher figure than ever before known in this section of Kentucky.

HILL'S SEEDS

HIGHEST IN GERMINATION AND PURITY.

NEW

TIMOTHY, KY. BLUE GRASS,

N. W. SEED RYE,

BEARDED AND SMOOTH WHEAT,

WINTER VETCH

FLOUR

RARUS Highest Grade Winter Patent

F-F-K The First Flour of Kansas.

WICHITA'S BEST

The Wonderful Bread Baker.

The Most Popular Brand on the market.

Freight Paid to Your Station.

Get Our Prices.

We Save You 50c to \$1.00 on Every Barrel.



Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

Look and See

What You Can Buy at Home at a Very Low Price.

From now on you can get fresh beef any time at a price from 15c to 25c a pound. I expect to kill and dress my own meat and I can sell you beef by the quarter at a very LOW PRICE.

Grass Seed, the Best, at the Lowest Price

Telephone Flour, per Bbl.....\$12.75
Liberty Bell Flour, per Bbl.....\$12.75
Pure Cane Sugar, 25-lbs.....\$2.35

I have in stock a nice line of Boots and Shoes at a price that is right; all kinds of Gloves, Sweater Coats and Overalls—these articles are just what you need now.

That Car, that Maxwell Car, that is the car that goes a mile on less gasoline, that is the car you want.

W. L. KIRKPATRICK,
Burlington, Ky.

COAL. COAL.

I AM NOW SELLING COAL AT

21c Per Bushel

J. J. MAURER,
Grant, - - Kentucky.

Take Your County Paper, \$1.50.
Only \$1.50 the Year

Three large sales of personal property advertised in this issue. Look them up.

Salmon are being caught in large numbers in the river these frosty mornings.

Mr. Ryle and wife, H. T. Gaines and wife and Mrs. W. T. Ryle spent last Sunday with Chas. J. Craven and wife in Latonia.

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The Sub-District trustees really control the entire school as long as he remains within the limits of the law.

No teacher can be elected over the one he recommends. He must see that the school begins on time, daily, and classes on time; must visit the school and patrons; and encourage the attendance report cases to Superintendent of county which do not attend. He must see that the house is clean and comfortable, that of a permanent character, the grounds fenced, necessary equipment is in the building, fuel, furniture, water supply—in fact, he is to the school what a father is to the family. In fact, if families we find this parental duty neglected, is it possible we find this school obligation of trustees sometimes neglected?

Now, it is up to the voters themselves, both men and women, to see to it that trustees are elected who are willing to meet these duties cheerfully, and when this is done, then, and only then, may we expect to find "an efficient system of schools."

Let all pull together and not "kick" apart, and that we will have as fine schools as any in the State and superior to many counties in the State. Let say, "all pull together and make it better."

J. C. GORDON, Superintendent.

Did not Commit Suicide

It turns out that Herbert Walton did not commit suicide in Kansas City as stated in this column last week. He was killed and shot twice, once in the temple and once in the throat. These facts were obtained from recent letters received by some of his friends here.

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"Somewhere in France"

Amusement Archibald McLendon on Oct. 1, McLendon, of Burlington, is now some where in France.

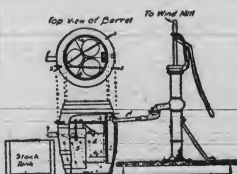
DAIRY FACTS

CARING FOR CREAM ON FARM

Expert of University of Illinois Gives Ten Excellent Rules for Farmer to Follow.

(By H. A. RUEHE, Associate in Dairy Manufacturers, University of Illinois.)

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2. Use covered milk pails.
3. Milk with dry hands.
4. Remove milk from the barn immediately and separate it at once.
5. Set the separator so that it will skim cream that will test from 35 to 40 per cent in the winter and from 40 to 45 per cent in the summer.
6. Wash, scald, and dry the separator and all utensils immediately after using. The separator bowl may be dried in a warm oven, though the oven should not be so warm that it will melt the tin on the bowl parts. Setting utensils in the sun is a good practice, as the sunshine acts as a germicide.
7. Keep all utensils and separator parts dry when not in use.
8. Cool the cream immediately after skimming by setting the can in cold running water. Construct a cooling



Properly-Constructed Tank.

1. Inlet, usually 1/2-inch pipe.
2. Wood trough, conducting water to within 2 inches of bottom.
3. Sinks, holding cans in place as shown by cut.
4. Shows position of half filled can; run stick through handle in cover to prevent it from sliding down from the side.
5. Shows position of cap when filled.
6. Shows position of wire mesh, preventing milk from slipping.
7. Outlet, usually 2-inch threaded nipple.

tank so that the cream will be cooled with the water that is used to fill the stock tank.

9. Never mix warm cream with cold cream. Cool the cream before mixing it with previous skimmings.
10. Do not allow the cream to freeze in cold weather.
11. Stir the cream at least twice a day; this will keep it smooth and free from lumps. Do not use a wooden paddle for a stirrer, as it is unsanitary.
12. Deliver cream frequently, at least twice a week in winter and three times a week in warm weather.

PLANT ROUGHAGES FOR COWS

Every Farmer is Advised to Grow Abundance of Alfalfa or Clover—Concentrates High.

Grow an abundance of feed for the cow this season, advises A. S. Neale, specialist in dairy husbandry, division of extension, Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Already the price of concentrates is 'out of sight.' Prices will continue high unless these concentrates are replaced by the cheaper roughages," said Mr. Neale. "Every farmer should plant to grow plenty of alfalfa or clover, and slage. If alfalfa or clover cannot be grown in your crop substitute another leguminous crop, such as cowpeas.

"During the next 12 months the production of dairy products will be due largely to the feeding of roughages instead of concentrates, as has formerly been the case.

"Dairy cows of quality receiving nothing but roughage can produce 200 to 250 pounds of butterfat annually, provided the roughage is fed in abundance and is composed of a combination of slage and a leguminous hay. Of course poor cows will not do so well on this ration."

ROUGHNESS FOR DAIRY COW

Animal is Not Content Unless Stomach Is Full—Feed Grain According to Milk Yield.

Roughness is the first important consideration. A cow is not contented unless her stomach is full. She should always have all the roughage that she will clean up and then the amount of grain she receives should be regulated by the amount of milk produced.

A dry cow in good condition should be fed roughage only, and does not need any grain. In feeding grain to milk-producing cows, the following rule will be used, and is found to work fairly well. Feed one pound of grain for each three pounds or pints of milk produced.

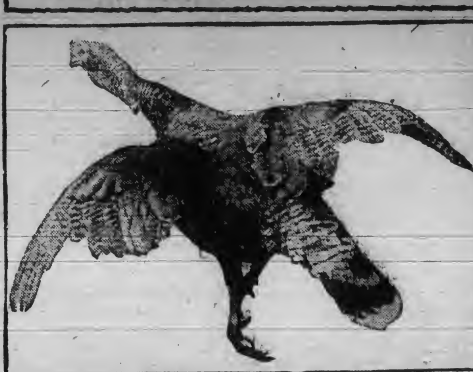
GIVE CALF GOOD ATTENTION

Pen Must Be Kept Clean—Use Plenty of Straw—Furnish Milk, Hay, Bran and Other Feeds.

The calf pen must be kept clean. Use lots of nice straw, not putting it upon a lot of fermented filth, but dig out all manure very frequently and add fresh straw almost daily. Calves are so frisky that they tramp the straw into the manure.

Separator milk, tender clover or alfalfa hay, bran, oatmeal, slage, corn, such feeds are the stuff good calves are made of.

TURKEYS MAKE PROFITABLE SIDE LINE



SELECTION OF BREEDING STOCK IS IMPORTANT.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because the number of turkeys in the United States has constantly decreased in the last few years while the demand has perhaps increased, a more profitable side line than turkey raising for those favorably situated for the work could hardly be found. Given plenty of range, it is pointed out by the United States department of agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin No. 701, turkeys will readily find grasshoppers and other insects, green vegetation, the seeds of weeds and grasses, waste grains, and acorns and nuts of various kinds. In this way the cost of raising them is small and the profits large. Grain and stock farms are particularly well adapted to turkey raising, and it is in such places that most of the turkeys are found. Little has ever been done in the way of raising turkeys in confinement, and when it has been tried the results have been discouraging.

Selection of Breeding Stock.

One of the most important steps toward success in turkey raising is the proper selection of breeding stock. Unhatchable eggs, weak poults, and small, scrubby turkeys are largely the result of carelessness in the selection of the parent stock. In selecting turkeys for breeding purposes, strength and vigor are the first points to be considered. To indicate this the body should be deep and wide, and back broad, and the breast round and full. The head should be of good size and of a clean, healthy appearance. A strong, well-made frame is shown by thick, sturdy shanks and straight, strong toes.

Inbreeding is harmful and if carried on very long will result in the loss of vigor and vitality. It is therefore advisable each year to obtain a new lot of unrelated blood, but of the same type. Nothing is to be gained by crossing varieties, as such practice soon reduces purebreds to mongrels. The most satisfactory time of year to select breeding stock is November or December. By purchasing early in the season one not only has a larger number to choose from, but the birds are given ample time to become acquainted with their new surroundings before the mating season, which in the South ordinarily begins early in February and in the North about a month later.

Toms With Hens.

Fifteen turkey hens can safely be mated to a vigorous tom. If 25 or 30 hens are kept, two toms should not be allowed to run with them at the same time, but one should be confined one day and the other the next.

If breeding pens are used to confine the laying hens for a part of each day they should be of hog-proof wire, rail, board, or stone fences are of no value for confining turkeys, which easily fly on top of them and then jump down on the other side. In the case of wire fences, however, there is no place on which to alight, and under ordinary circumstances they do not make the attempt. For this reason steel posts are better than wooden posts for a turkey fence unless the latter are sharpened at the tops.

Good breeding condition means being well fleshed, but not fat. Given free range where there is ample supply of natural feed during the winter and early spring, such as is usually the case in the southern portion of the United States, a good daily feed of grain, preferably oats or wheat, is sufficient to keep the birds in good condition. During the winter northern turkey raisers usually feed twice a day on equal parts of oats, wheat and corn, with vegetables such as potatoes, turnips, beets, and cabbage as a substitute for green feed. Animal feed at this time of year is essential to the best results, and can be supplied by feeding mixed scrap, beef livers and suet, or skinned milk, either sweet or sour.

Care of Eggs.

When there is danger that the turkey eggs may be chilled or destroyed, they should be gathered every day and a nest egg left in each nest. Eggs for hatching should be kept in a temperature of 55 to 60 degrees F., as possible and should be turned over every day. They should be turned as little as possible while hatching, and should be incubated while still fresh, never holding more than two weeks if it can be helped. It is an excellent plan to mark the date on each egg as it is gathered, in order to be certain that no eggs are kept too long before they are incubated.

Turkey hens are very close setters, and if managed properly they are the

surest means of hatching turkey eggs that can be used. Incubators, however, are quite as successful with turkey eggs as with chicken eggs. The incubation period of turkey eggs is 28 days. The first egg is usually piped during the first part of the 27th day, the first poult hatched by the middle of that day, and the hatch completed at the end of 28 days, although in extreme cases all the poults are not hatched before the end of 30 days.

The average number of poults raised under ordinary conditions is about 50 per cent of those hatched, or about seven for each turkey hen. By far the greater part of this loss occurs when the poults are under a week old. Unless there is an outbreak of disease, few are lost after they are a month old. The high mortality among young poults is mainly due to exposure to dampness and cold, improper feeding, close confinement, lice, predatory animals, and inherent weakness, the latter the result of carelessness in the selection of parent stock.

Coop for Each Breed.

A good plan is to have a substantial coop for each breed of turkeys. The mother turkey should be confined in this coop soon after her young are hatched and should be kept there for several weeks while the poults are allowed to run about. The coop should be placed in a well-drained place and should be moved each day. When two turkey hens with broods of about the same age are turned out on free range together they will remain in one flock, and as this makes it easier to hunt them up and care for them it is advisable to turn out two or three hens with their broods together when they are given free range. It is not a good plan to have more than this number of young poults in one flock, however, as they may all try to crowd under one or two hens to be hovered.

Improper feeding, combined with close confinement, has been the cause of many failures in turkey raising. When on free range the poults are busy searching for feed most of the day. Here there is no overfeeding and lack of exercise, such as the poults are often subjected to by those ignorant of their wants. If the range is plentifully supplied with green feed, grasshoppers and other insects, and if the weather is favorable, then the best plan is to allow the poults to feed themselves. It is usually advisable, however, to have them come home at night, and if driven up and fed at a certain place every night they will soon learn to come up themselves.

HOPPER FEEDING IS FAVORED

Experienced Poultrymen Recommend That Chicks Be Given Access to Food While Growing.

Giving chicks free access to food is recommended by experienced poultrymen in order to crowd them to early maturity, and the hopper system of feeding is rapidly coming into favor but the beginner will do well to be a trifle cautious at the outset.

An attempt of this kind may result in diarrhea due to indigestion, as the chicks will sometimes gorge themselves on the theory that in that way they would be less liable to overeat, as might be the case if given such liberty later on. A mixture of which wheat bran formed the principal part, was placed in self-feeders before a flock of chicks about three weeks old. They ate it voraciously, but in a short time bowel trouble developed to such an extent that it had to be discontinued.

DISCARD POOR LAYING HENS

Also Get Rid of Fowls That Show Any Symptoms of Weakness or Disease of Any Kind.

Most poultrymen do not think it pays to keep fowls for eggs after they are two years old and dispose of all the females as soon as they reach that age, and immediately after their second laying season.

Hens that have proved to be poor layers should also be discarded, as well as any that show any symptoms of disease or weakness of any kind. The diseased ones should be killed and the carcasses disposed of but the others should be well fattened, carefully dressed and marketed.

It is easy to fatten hens because they are usually inclined to be inactive and if confined in a house or small yard, kept free from vermin and protected against unusual heat, they will lay on flesh rapidly.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

Agents for the following 'Automobiles and Trucks: CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied customer.

Chevrolet Baby Grand... \$ 895, f. o. b. Factory.

Chevrolet Model 490... \$ 635, f. o. b. Factory.

HUMPHREY 1918 MODEL.

Price \$1385. 7-Passenger \$1875.

F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN \$1950.....F. O. B. Factory
PREMIER, with electric starter, \$2250.....f. o. b. Detroit

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$295. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195 Model 11, \$1475
2 Ton Truck, \$1885. 3 1/2 Ton Truck, \$2750 f. o. b.

All kinds of trucks by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.

Write. Phone or Call.

Phone S. 3837.

We are in a position to supply your wants in
Wagon Topping, such as

RUBBER DUCK, ENAMEL DUCK AND

No. 6 White Canvas Duck.

We also have the Largest Assortment of

BLANKET ROBES AND SHAWLS IN THE CITY.

Pay Us a Visit and Get Our Prices.

Thomann Harness Store

WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

S. 3018 112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

The
Woman's Favorite
Women bear their full share of the daily work. Anything that will make their tasks easier deserves a cordial welcome. A woman can turn



THE NEW
SHARPLES
SUCTION-FEED
Separator slowly
and yet get
all the cream.
Any other
separator will
lose cream
when turned
below speed.
You have
only to tilt a
pail of milk
into the large, low
supply tank.
The simple suction
hovel is very
easy to clean—only
three parts, no
fussy disassembly.
Clean and
easy to use.

QUIGLEY & BEEMON,
Lima, Ky.

JOHNS NORTHCOU

ATTORNEY AT LAW

402 Copple Bldg. Covington, Ky.

Residence—1017 Madison Ave.

Office S. 1719—Phone—Residence S. 1218.

BENJ. H. RILEY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

BURLINGTON, KY.

Will act as Agent for Rental or

Sale of Real Estate.

DR. T. E. RANDALL

of Petersburg,

VETERANIAN

is now ready to answer calls day

or night. Charges reasonable.

Farm for Sale.

166 acres on Ohio river and pike between

Petersburg and Belleview, 60

acres bottom land, remainder hill

land and all in grass and in good

bacco land. On this land is a house

of 5-rooms and two good cellars, to

bacco barn, stock barn, fencing all

good and never failing water for

stock. Price \$8,000.

June 21st OWEN ALLEN,

Petersburg, Ky.

FOR SALE.

Oxford Buck Lambs.

H. L. MCGLOSSON,

Hebron, Ky.

R. D. 3, Burlington, Ky.

Buggy for Sale.

Carriage, hand-made, good

will sell for \$50. In good condition.

Call on GEO. W. BAKER, Lima,

Burg, Ky.

D. E. Castelman,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
—Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALL.

I handle the United States, a
first-class Separator. Old Sepa-
rators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.

Burlington, - Ky.

sept 28-11

HANDS, ARMS, LIMBS ASLEEP

And Was Run-Down, Weak and
Nervous, Says Florida Lady.

Five Bottles of Cardui

Made Her Well.

Kathleen, Fla.—Mrs. Dallas Prince

of this place, says: "After the birth

of my last child, I got very much

run-down and weak, so much

that I could barely do anything at

all. I was so awfully nervous that

I could scarcely endure the least

noise. My condition was getting

worse all the time.

I knew I must have some relief or

I would soon be in the bed and in a

serious condition. For I felt so badly

and was so nervous and weak I could

hardly live. My husband asked Dr.

about me, telling Cardui. He

said, 'It's a good medicine, and good

for that trouble, so he got me 5 bot-

tles.' After about the second bottle I

felt greatly improved, before taking

my limbs and hands and arms

would go to sleep. After taking it,

however, this poor circulation disap-

peared. My strength came back to

me and I was soon on the road to

health. After the use of about 5 bot-

tles, I could do all my household

and attend to my six children with-

out any trouble.

You can feel safe in giving Cardui

a thorough trial for your troubles. It

contains no harmful or habit-forming

drugs, but is composed of mild, veg-

etable, medicinal ingredients with no

bad after-effects. Thousands of women

wants to furnish them to
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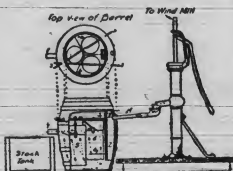
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1. Tilet, usually 14-inch pipe, 2. Wood-trough, conducting water to within 2 inches of bottom. 3. Sticks, holding cans in place as shown by cut. 4. Shows position of half filled can; rain stick through handle in cover to prevent it from sliding out from under the milk. 5. Shows position of can when filled. 6. Shows position of wire which prevents the cans from tipping. 7. Outlet, usually 12-inch threaded nipple.

tnk so that the cream will be cooled with the water that is used to fill the stock tank.

9. Never mix warm cream with cold cream. Cool the cream before mixing it with previous skinnings.
10. Do not allow the cream to freeze in cold weather.
11. Stir the cream at least twice a day; this will keep it smooth and free from lumps. Do not use a wooden paddle for a stirrer, as it is unsanitary.
12. Deliver cream frequently, at least twice a week in winter, and three times a week in warm weather.

PLANT ROUGHAGES FOR COWS

Every Farmer is Advised to Grow Abundance of Alfalfa or Clover—Concentrates High.

Grow an abundance of feed for the cow this season, advises A. S. Neale, specialist in dairy husbandry, division of extension, Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Already the price of concentrates is 'out of sight.' Prices will continue high unless these concentrates are replaced by the cheaper roughages," said Mr. Neale. "Every farmer should plant to grow plenty of alfalfa or clover, and slage. If alfalfa or clover cannot be grown in your section substitute another leguminous crop, such as cowpeas.

"During the next 12 months the production of dairy products will be due largely to the feeding of roughages instead of concentrates, as has formerly been the case.

"Dairy cows of quality receiving nothing but roughage can produce 200 to 250 pounds of butterfat annually, provided the roughage is fed in abundance and is composed of a combination of slage and a leguminous hay. Of course poor cows will not do so well on this ration."

ROUGHNESS FOR DAIRY COW

Animal is Not Content Unless Stomach is Full—Feed Grain According to Milk Yield.

Roughness is the first important consideration. A cow is not contented unless her stomach is full. She should always have all the roughness that she will clean up and then the amount of grain she receives should be regulated by the amount of milk produced.

A dry cow in good condition should be fed roughness only, and does not need any grain. In feeding grain to milk producing cows, the following rule will be used, and is found to work fairly well: Feed one pound of grain for each three pounds or pints of milk produced.

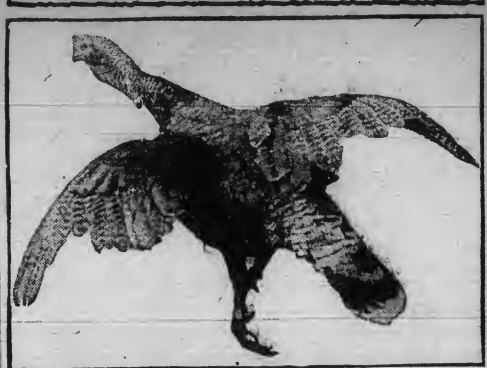
GIVE CALF GOOD ATTENTION

Pen Must Be Kept Clean—Use Plenty of Straw—Furnish Milk, Hay, Bran and Other Feeds.

The calf pen must be kept clean. The lots of nice straw, not putting it upon a lot of fermented filth, but dig out all manure very frequently and add fresh straw almost daily. Calves are as fussy when they tramp the straw into the manure.

Separator milk, tender clover or alfalfa hay, bran, animal, slage, corn, such feeds are the stuff good calves are made of.

TURKEYS MAKE PROFITABLE SIDE LINE



SELECTION OF BREEDING STOCK IS IMPORTANT.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because the number of turkeys in the United States has constantly decreased in the last few years while the demand has perhaps increased, a more profitable side line than turkey raising for those favorably situated for the work could hardly be found. Given plenty of range. It is pointed out by the United States department of agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin No. 791, turkeys will readily eat grasshoppers and other insects, green vegetation, the seeds of weeds and grasses, waste grains, and acorns and nuts of various kinds. In this way the cost of raising them is small and the profits large. Grain and stock farms are particularly well adapted to turkey raising, and it is in such places that most of the turkeys are found. Little has ever been done in the way of raising turkeys in confinement, and when it has been tried the results have been discouraging.

Selection of Breeding Stock.

One of the most important steps toward success in turkey raising is the proper selection of breeding stock. Unhatchable eggs, weak poults, and small, scrubby turkeys are largely the result of carelessness in the selection of the parent stock. In selecting turkeys for breeding purposes, strength and vigor are the first points to be considered. To indicate this the body should be deep and wide, and back broad, and the breast round and full. The head should be of good size and of a clean, healthy appearance. A strong, well-made frame is shown by thick, sturdy shanks and straight, strong toes.

Inbreeding is harmful and if carried on a very long will result in the loss of vigor and vitality. It is therefore advisable each year to obtain a new tom of unrelated blood, but of the same type. Nothing is to be gained by crossing varieties, as such practice soon reduces purebreds to mongrels.

The most satisfactory time of year to select breeding stock is November or December. By purchasing early in the season one not only has a larger number to choose from, but the birds are given ample time to become acquainted with their new surroundings before the mating season, which in the South ordinarily begins early in February and in the North about a month later.

Toms With Hens.

Fifteen turkey hens can safely be mated to a vigorous tom. If 25 or 30 hens are kept, two toms should not be allowed to run with them at the same time, but one should be confined one day and the other the next.

If breeding pens are used to confine the laying hens for a part of each day they should be of hog-proof wire, rail, board, or stone fences are of no value for confining turkeys, which easily fly on top of them and then jump down on the other side. In the case of a wire fence, however, there is no place at which to alight, and under ordinary circumstances they do not make the attempt. For this reason steel posts are better than wooden posts for a turkey fence unless the latter are sharpened at the tops.

Good breeding condition means being well fleshed, but not fat. Given free range where there is ample supply of natural feed during the winter and early spring, such as is usually the case in the southern portion of the United States, a good daily feed of grain, preferably oats or wheat, is sufficient to keep the birds in good condition. During the winter northern turkeys usually feed twice a day on corn, parts of oats, wheat and corn, with vegetables such as potatoes, turnips, beets, and cabbage as a substitute for green feed. Animal feed at this time of year is essential to the best results, and can be supplied by feeding wheat bran, beef livers and lungs or skinned milk, either sweet or sour.

Care of Eggs.

When there is danger that the turkey eggs may be chilled or destroyed, they should be gathered every day and a nest egg left in each nest. Eggs for hatching should be kept at a temperature of at least 50 or 60 degrees F., as possible and should be turned over every day. They should be jarred as little as possible while handling, and should be incubated while still fresh, never holding more than two weeks if it can be helped. It is an excellent plan to mark the date on each egg as it is gathered, in order to be certain that no eggs are kept too long before they are incubated.

Turkey hens are very close sitters, and if managed properly they are the

surest means of hatching turkey eggs that can be used. Incubators, however, are quite as successful with turkey eggs as with chicken eggs. The incubation period of turkey eggs is 28 days. The first egg is usually piped during the first part of the 27th day, the first poults hatched by the middle of that day, and the hatch completed at the end of 28 days, although in extreme cases all the poults are not hatched before the end of 30 days.

The average number of poults raised under ordinary conditions is about 50 per cent of those hatched, or about seven for each turkey hen. By far the greater part of this loss occurs when the poults are under a week old. Unless there is an outbreak of disease, few are lost after they are a month old. The high mortality among young poults is mainly due to exposure to dampness and cold, improper feeding, close confinement, lice, predatory animals, and inherent weakness, the latter the result of carelessness in the selection of parent stock.

Coop for Each Brood.

A good plan is to have a substantial coop for each brood of turkeys. The mother turkey should be confined in this coop soon after her young are hatched and should be kept there for several weeks while the poults are allowed to run about. The coop should be placed in a well-drained place and should be moved each day. When two turkey hens with broods of about the same age are turned out on free range together they will remain in one flock, and as this makes it easier to hunt them up and care for them it is advisable to turn out two or three hens with their broods together when they are first free range. It is not a good plan to have more than this number of young poults in one flock, however, as they may all try to crowd under one or two hens to be hovered.

Improper feeding, combined with close confinement, has been the cause of many failures in turkey raising. When on free range the poults are busy searching for feed most of the day. Here there is no overfeeding and lack of exercise, such as the poults are often subjected to by those ignorant of their wants. If the range is plentifully supplied with green feed, grasshoppers and other insects, and if the weather is favorable, then the best plan is to allow the poults to feed themselves. It is usually advisable, however, to have them come home at night, and if driven up and fed at a certain place every night they will soon learn to come up themselves.

HOPPER FEEDING IS FAVORED

Experienced Poultrymen Recommend That Chicks Be Given Access to Food While Growing.

Giving chicks free access to food is recommended by experienced poultrymen in order to crowd them to early maturity, and the hopper system of feeding is rapidly coming into favor. The beginner will do well to be a little cautious at the outset.

An attempt of this kind may result in diarrhoea due to indigestion, as the chicks will sometimes gorge themselves on the theory that in that way they would be less liable to overeat, as might be the case if given such liberty later on. A mixture of which wheat bran formed the principal part, was placed in self-feeders before a flock of chicks about three weeks old. They ate it voraciously, but in a short time bowel trouble developed to such an extent that it had to be discontinued.

DISCARD POOR LAYING HENS

Also Get Rid of Fowls That Show Any Symptoms of Weakness or Disease of Any Kind.

Most poultrymen do not think it pays to keep fowls for eggs after they are two years old and dispose of all the females as soon as they reach that age or immediately after their second laying season.

Hens that have proved to be poor layers should also be discarded, as well as any that show any symptoms of disease or weakness of any kind. The diseased ones should be killed and the carcasses destroyed, but the others should be culled, carefully dressed and marketed.

It is easy to fatten hens because they are usually inclined to be inactive and if confined in a house or small yard, kept free from vermin and protected against unusual heat, they will lay on flesh rapidly.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents
23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Agents for the following Automobiles and Trucks:
CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied customer.
Chevrolet Baby Grand.....\$ 895. f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490.....\$ 635. f. o. b. Factory.
HUMPMOBILE 1918 MODLE
Price \$1385. 7-Passenger \$1875.
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PREMIER, with electric starter, \$2250.....f. o. b. Detroit
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Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$800. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195. Model 11, \$1475.
2 Ton Truck, \$1885. 3 Ton Truck, \$2750 f. o. b.
All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL
Atlas Auto Top Company
Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.
Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.
Write. Phone or Call. Phone S. 3837.

We are in a position to supply your wants in
Wagon Topping, such as
RUBBER DUCK, ENAMEL DUCK AND
No. 6 White Canvas Duck.
We also have the Largest Assortment of
BLANKET ROBES AND SHAWLS IN THE CITY.
Pay Us a Visit and Get Our Prices.
Thomann Harness Store
WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.
S. 3018 112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

The Woman's Favorite
Women bear their full share of the dairy work. Anything that will make their tasks easier deserves a cordial welcome. A woman can turn
THE NEW SHARPLES SUCTION FEED
Separator slowly and yet get all the cream. Any other separator will lose cream when turned below speed. You have only to tilt a pail of milk into the large, low supply tank. The simple suction bowl is very easy to clean—only three parts, no fussy disassembling. Comes with it as shown, just how it works.
QUIGLEY & BEEMON,
Lima, Ky.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR
GIVE ME A CALL.
I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.
Thos. Rice.
Burlington, -- Ky.
sept 28-17

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Office & 419 — Phones— Residence 8, 1216
BENJ. H. RILEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BURLINGTON, KY.
Will act as Agent for Rental or Sale of Real Estate.
DR. T. E. RANDALL
of Petersburg,
VETERANARIAN
is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.
Farm for Sale.
166 acres on Ohio river and Pike between Petersburg and Bellevue, 80 acres bottom land, remainder hill and top land. It is a good tobacco land. On this land is a house of 5 rooms and two good cellars, tobacco barn, stock barn, fencing all good and never failing water for stock. Price \$8,000.
June 21st OWEN ALLEN, Petersburg, Ky.

FOR SALE.
Oxford Buck Lambs.
H. L. MCGLOSSON,
Hebron, Ky.
R. D. 3, Burlington, Ky.
Buggy for Sale.
Carriage—bald made—cost \$200—will sell for \$60. In good condition. Call on GEO. W. BAKER, Lima, Ky.
D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
—Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentucky.
HANDS, ARMS, LIMBS ASLEEP
And Was Run-Down, Weak and Nervous, Says Florida Lady.
Five Bottles of Cardui Made Her Well.
Kathleen, Fla.—Mrs. Dallas Prince, of this place, says: "After the birth of my last child, I got very much run-down and weak, so much that I could hardly do anything at all. I was so awfully nervous that I could scarcely endure the least noise. My condition was getting worse all the time."
"I knew I must have some relief or I would soon be in the bed and in a serious condition for I felt so badly and was so nervous and weak I could hardly live. I tried almost everything about my running Cardui. He said, 'It's a good medicine, and good for that trouble,' so he sent me 6 bottles. I could do all the second bottle I felt greatly improved...before taking it my limbs and hands and arms would go to sleep. After taking it, however, this poor circulation disappeared. My strength came back to me and I was soon on the road to health. After the use of about 5 bottles, I could do all my housework and attend to my six children besides."
"You can feel safe in giving Cardui a thorough trial for your trouble. It contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs, but is composed of mild, reliable, medicinal ingredients with no bad after-effects. Thousands of women have written me, telling me of the good Cardui has done for them. It should help you, too. Try it."

BEAVER

J. J. Ciesek, 75, who died on the 3rd inst., was one of the good citizens of Beaver neighborhood. He had been in delicate health for a long time, and continuing to get worse his death was not unexpected. He is survived by four brothers, G. O., Joe, V. J., James W. and Frank. He was an extensive and prosperous farmer.

Harmon Polly Slayback, aged about 23, died of tuberculosis on the 8th inst., at his home in Beaver. Funeral and interment at Hughes Chapel yesterday. The deceased was a son of G. A. Slayback and was a most excellent young man. He was married to Miss Nannie Allen about two years ago and she and one child survive him, and have the sympathy of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Afterkirk, of Union neighborhood, entertained the following guests, Sunday: Messrs. Geo. Black and wife, Len Wilson and family, George Miller and family, B. Moore and family, Mrs. Mark Judge, Misses Olga and Adeline Afterkirk, Sadie and Isabel Nelson, Lena Moore, Lee Ford, Myrtle Stephens, Everett Judge, Edward Black, Chas. Allen, Wood Jas. and Geo. Hamilton and Penny Afterkirk and wife.

The Courier-Journal of the 3rd inst., said:

"Two phenomena yesterday made tens of thousands of Louisville turn their eyes skyward. In the afternoon a double rainbow was noticed, and in the evening a cross on the moon attracted attention. Both unusual occurrences were due to the same cause, a cloud of ice crystals, at a height of probably 25,000 feet, being pierced by the rays of the sun and later by those of the moon, according to J. L. Kendall, assistant weather observer at the U. S. Bureau, who said that the double rainbow, which a negro on the street declared was a 'sure sign of peace' was what is termed a 'solar halo'."

"Cloud conditions in the evening are said to have been similar to those in the afternoon, which accounted for what the daily called a 'cross' on the moon. It was, in fact, a lunar halo and occurs rather frequently at this season of the year."

Our meeting at Sand Run church closed Sunday evening. Bro. E. L. Andrews, of Covington, did the preaching and did it well. We had good crowds and good interest. Three candidates for baptism. The meeting was a success in many ways. No grander, nobler people live, than the Boone county folk. C. T. CLAUNCH.

Luther Surface, one of the Boone county select, at Camp Taylor, writes:

"The Boone county boys are enjoying themselves fine and are not so homesick. Camp Taylor is a nice place for young men, and it makes men out of you boys. I will write more next time."

The House ello filling company has completed its annual circuit. The number of silos filled increase each year, and now looks as though there will be a silo on every regulated farm in this part of the county in a few years.

D. B. Wallace, cashier of the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co., and correspondent for this paper, has been very ill the past week, and this week is the first issue that he failed to make a contribution of his for several years.

Elmer Kirkpatrick brought out from the city, last week, a sample home sandwich. Those who saw the meat say it is not at all like beef in appearance and no one tasted it so as to be informed in that particular.

According to the statement published this week the Boone County Red Cross Chapter appears to be doing considerable Red Cross business.

Nutting, parties are in order now, but boys generally, have too much pride to get their hands discolored handling walnuts.

A party of Mr. Healthy, Ohio, autoists passed through Burlington late Tuesday afternoon, coming from towards Bellevue.

The weather in the East is interfering with the progress of the base ball series for the championship of the world.

Circuit Clerk Maurer accompanied Sheriff Cropper to Verona yesterday on his tax collecting tour.

Putting up stoves and shaking moth balls out of winter clothing are claiming attention now.

Election officers holding SEAL at KEYS, please return at once, W. R. ROGERS, Burlington, Ky.

If you want your farm posted send your name and 25 cents to the RECORDER.

Tobacco has been doing nicely ever since it was put in the house.

The coal harvest on sand bars in the river grows smaller year by year.

Leaf burning will be in progress at Burlington in the next few days.

Commenced raining Wednesday morning.

The elder making season is here.

VERONA.

On Saturday, the 29th ult., Rev. Runyan, of Latonia, delivered a very able patriotic address to the people of Verona, after which a revival meeting by the Junior Order of Latonia was raised on the school lot. A large crowd being present it was greeted with many cheers. The ladies of the Red Cross organization served dinner in the school dining hall, which was well patronized.

The school has an enrollment of 110 and much interest is being manifested. Mr. Ben Stansier, popular merchant, has presented each of the five rooms a one dollar pencil sharpener, which will be very highly appreciated. "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

BELLEVUE.

Chas. Maurer spent Friday at J. G. Smith.

W. D. Cropper was collecting taxes here last Friday.

A revival meeting is in progress at the Baptist church.

Jack Frost has been putting in full time the last week.

W. S. Huey and family spent Sunday at Stanley Clora's.

Mrs. Joe West was visiting relatives in Lawrenceburg last week.

John Snelling and wife were the guests of Mr. Will Snelling's.

Robert Berkshire, of Petersburg, is making up the assessor's list in this precinct.

Mr. Louis Gott has returned after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Maurer.

Len Stewart is improving the look of Henry Clora's house by giving it several new coats of paint.

Mrs. Nannie Maurer was the guest of Miss Marella Flick Saturday and Sunday and they attended the Farmers Fair in Aurora, Saturday.

John Clora writes from Gettysburg, Penn., that he likes soldier life fine and is expecting to be sent to Florida soon.

The U. S. Drill Boat has been at Ark a week or more where the new lock dam are to be located near McVie. They expect to be there a month.

Boys and girls basketball teams of Bellevue High School went to Patriot, Friday, and played two good games with the Patriot team. The boys lost but the girls won 14 to 11. They were well pleased with the good treatment they received from the Patriot folks.

HUMS.

Chas. Abdon, of Rising Sun, was at home here Sunday.

Harry Roberts is working on the Consolidated telephone line.

Jas. Waters and wife visited at Richard Dugden's, Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie McNamara is visiting friends in Verona this week.

Miss Gertrude Baker, of Ryle, was a guest at Arch Noell's, Sunday.

Sam Rust and son, of Big Bone, were guests of Buck East, Sunday.

This writer was the guest of T. B. Miller and wife, of Brashear, Saturday.

Mrs. T. B. Roberts and daughter, Ruth, visited Mrs. Boone Williamson, Saturday, near Gunpowder.

Mrs. Rimes and three children, of Latonia, and Mrs. Loren Abdon, of Walton, are guests at Lute Abdon's.

The Mudlick school commenced October 1st under the careful management of Miss Naomi Waller, of Verona.

Omer Noell, of Ohio, was the guest of his grandfather, Uncle Reuben Noell, the latter part of the week.

Cebury Allphin gave the young folks a dance, Saturday night. Jas. Allen gave a dance Saturday night also.

The little daughter of Louis Sach and wife died on the 7th. Funeral at the Hance Hill cemetery Monday. The vicinity extended sympathy to the parents in their sad bereavement. Jesus said suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Gave Them a House Warming

Charles Hughes and wife began housekeeping last Tuesday and on that night they were given a house-warming. The presents received were numerous and useful.

N. E. Riddell has been appointed to represent the Burlington Masonic Lodge at the Grand Lodge meeting in Louisville.

R. L. Huey and R. L. Green, of Big Bone, church neighborhood, were business visitors to Burlington, Tuesday.

Schanker & Son, of Erlanger, are interested in a number of bargains they have in their store. Give them a call.

Jailer R. M. Wilson continues very much indisposed.

A coal famine is in sight in Cincinnati.

Saylorsville, — Calloway Howard an attorney, and his nephew, Lundy Howard, exchanged shots here today. Later Sheriff S. W. Adams shot and killed Lundy Howard when attempting to arrest him. Calloway Howard was uninjured. The trouble is said to have been caused by a lawsuit involving the Howard estate.

Lexington, — Camp Stanley site, formerly the Lanning farm of 340 acres was sold by the Lexington Development Company to Simon Wise for \$300 per acre. The company paid \$300 per acre.

FLORENCE.

Miss Josie Freeman spent Thursday with Minnie Baxter. Mesdames Linda Ross and Louis Clarkson spent Friday at J. W. Hogan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Thompson had as Sunday guests Albert Lucas and family.

Mrs. Elmer Lucas and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lucas.

Mrs. Edward Snyder spent Thursday with Mrs. Joe Baxter, of Lexington, pike.

Clyde Arnold and Lee Craddock visited their grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Arnold, Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Barker left, Monday morning, for a visit with relatives at Junction City.

Mrs. Geo. E. Rouse has returned from a few days' visit with relatives at Fayette, Deale.

Miss Georgia Yealey was the guest of Miss Pansy Craven, of Erlanger, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mallie Beemon was called to Santa Fe, Mo., Friday, because of the death of her brother-in-law.

Era Willott and wife had as Sunday guests, Robt. Rouse, wife and son and Ollie Rouse, of Devon.

Clint Blankenkner and Elmer Cahill attended the Lexington trot Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mike Cahill, wife and daughters, Minnie and Irene, and Mrs. Elmer Cahill, attended the Hamilton-on, Ohio, fair, last week.

Joe Baxter and wife had as guests, Sunday, Emmet Baxter and family, and William Tryling and family, of Reading, Ohio.

Mrs. Ernest Groger has returned after spending a week with Mr. Groger's mother, who is very ill at her home near Devon.

Dr. B. A. Dulaney died at his home Friday night aged 75 years. He leaves one daughter, three sons, several grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn his death. After a short service by Bro. Wovter and a song by Mrs. Mabel Sayers, he was laid to rest in the cemetery here.

GUNPOWDER.

Best prices went to Covington last Saturday.

Jack Frost's visits have done little damage to vegetation.

Mrs. Shelby Tanner is suffering with a severe case of lumbago.

Ray Rouse, of near Crittenden, Grant county, visited friends here last Sunday.

Edgar Aylor and wife visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tanner, near Florence, last Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Clora was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. P. P. Neal, last Sunday on account of her sudden illness.

The work of filling silos is nearly completed in this neighborhood. Howard Tanner and brothers are doing the cutting act.

Miss Lottie Williams, of Cincinnati, was the guest of her aunts, Mrs. Martha Bradford and Miss Bessie Talbot, last Sunday.

State News.

John Ashley, of Winchester, was said to have twenty-seven prospecting wells on his farm and found no dry holes, and would drill sixty-five more wells. He said some of the wells were better than when first drilled, and would flow without pumping. Ashley's income before the last six were drilled in, was \$355 a day. He is investing quite a nice sum in bluegrass land, — Clay City Times.

J. C. Mills and J. E. Thompson, of the Loretto section, a few days ago shipped a bunch of cattle to the Louisville market that brought \$13 a hundred, the highest price ever recorded in Louisville. There were 25 head in the bunch. The average weight of each one was 1,400 pounds and the price paid was therefore \$182 per head. The cattle after being grazed on grass were finished with cottonseed meal. — Lebanon Enterprise.

Thirteen plug horses were purchased here court day by Cincinnati parties at prices ranging from \$15 to \$20. A butcher shop was opened in that city last week where horse meat is exclusively sold, and it is said that these old dobbies will be slaughtered and sold in that shop. The shop was opened last Saturday, and it had a big run of customers. The people went after the horse flesh as though it was the only meat in town. — Falmouth Outlook.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—Sow and 8 pigs; also 15-month-old heifer. Wm. Cloud, P. Pleasant.

For Sale—Pool seed wheat Anna Kenney, Walton, Ky. Phone 2128. Beaver also Farmers.

For Sale—Two sows and 14 forty pound shoats. Clarence Easton, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

Wanted—Farm hand to work by the month or raise a crop. Chester Grant, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale—15 shoats, that will weigh about 50 pounds each. Russell Garrison, Burlington R. D. 2.

FOR RENT—About 25 acres of choice ground for tobacco. Apply to Hamilton H. Jones, Florence, Ky., Star Route No. 2.

Lost—Between my home and Burlington, Brice for removing wheels on Maxwell car. Would be glad if finder will notify me or leave where I can get it. A. G. McMillen, Burlington, Ky.

Tax-Payers, Notice!

The Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or my Deputy will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1917 State, County and County School Taxes. Will also collect the 1917 Graded Common School taxes in Verona, Bellevue, Union and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected:

BIG BONE July 5th a. m. and Oct. 8th. Bullittsville July 10th p. m. and Oct. 16th.
BEAVER July 5th p. m. and Oct. 9th. RABBIT HASH July 12th a. m. & Oct. 4th.
UNION July 6th a. m. and Oct. 10th. BELLEVUE July 12th p. m. and Oct. 5th.
FLORENCE July 6th p. m. and Oct. 19th. PETERSBURG July 13 and Oct. 11th.
VERONA July 9th a. m. and Oct. 15th. HEBRON October 23d.
WALTON July 9th p. m. and Oct. 18th. RICHWOOD October 24th.
CONSTANCE July 10th a. m. and Oct. 22.

RATES—State 55c; County 70c; School 20c on the \$100. Poll-Tax \$1.50. School \$1. Dog tax \$1.
Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Bellevue 50c; Union 20c and Florence 25c on the \$100.
Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Union \$1, and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; Six per cent. commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy, 60c; advertising \$1.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We can not receive every ones taxes on the last few days of November.

W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff Boone County.

FOUR NICE BIG TYPE



Herd Boars At 20c Lb.

Clearance Sale to make room for Larger Service.

W. M. BALSZ, Burlington, Ky.
Phone 182-X. R. F. D.

FOR SALE

All kinds of farms in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. I have all the bargains. See me at the Erlanger Deposit Bank. Wm. E. BAIRD, Erlanger, Ky.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals addressed to the Fiscal Court of Boone County, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon Monday, Oct. 22d, 1917, when they will be publicly opened and read, for the building of three bridges in Boone County.

The work as described and shown in the plans and specifications to be seen at County Road Engineer's Office in Burlington, Ky.

Estimated quantities—Linsburg Bridge, Road 8-A-1, Burlington & Florence, 60'-0" Standard Steel Bridge with concrete floor.

32,200 lbs. Structural Steel.
3,900 lbs. Reinforcing Steel.
161 cu. yds. Concrete.

Substructure—
130 cu. yds. Concrete.
200 cu. yds. Masonry.

First Covered Bridge, Road 8-B-1, Burlington and Petersburg, 60'-0" Standard Steel Bridge with wood floor.

Superstructure—
28,000 lbs. Structural Steel.
1240 B. M. Lumber.

Substructure—
183 cu. yds. 1, 2, & 3 Concrete.
806.0 cu. yds. Masonry.

Second Covered Bridge, Road 8-B-1, Burlington and Petersburg, 60'-0" Standard Steel Bridge with wooden floor.

Superstructure—
33,000 lbs. Structural Steel.
1,590 B. M. Lumber.

Substructure—
453 cu. yds. Masonry.
162 cu. yds. Concrete.

Bids must be for work to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications approved by the Fiscal Court and the Commissioner of public roads, on file at the County Clerk's Office in Burlington, Ky.

The Fiscal Court of Boone County expressly reserves the right to reject and all bids.

Before the contracts are binding on first parties, they must receive the approval of the Commissioner of Public Roads.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash or a certified check payable at the order of the County Treasurer for 5 per cent of the amount of the proposal, which check shall be held until the execution of the contract.

Before the contract is awarded, the successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish a bond equal to the amount of the proposal for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with aforesaid plans and specifications.

All work to be done under the direction and supervision of the Commissioner of Public Roads.
By order of the Fiscal Court of Boone County.
W. R. ROGERS,
County Clerk of Boone County.

Subscribe for the RECORDER

WHAT A BANK SHOULD GIVE

This greatest possible service to the greatest possible number of people in the greatest possible number of ways

THAT IS WHAT WE STRIVE TO DO AT ALL TIMES

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits
We Pay the Tax on your Deposits

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

Attention?

WAR TIMES but not WAR PRICES.

This announcement Deserves Your Personal Attention
The Season's Weather Forecast Predicts Plenty of

Winter

before us. Be prepared, our stock of Winter Clothing is now complete. We have Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats ranging in prices from

\$10.00 to \$22.50

Boys' Suits ranging in prices from

\$3.00 to \$7.50

Men's Work Clothes—We make a specialty of Work Clothes for the farm, Canvas, Duck and Cordury goods. Heavy Work Coats and Pants. Inquire of your neighbors who handles the best Men's and Boys' Clothing and he'll direct you to

Selmar Wachs,

One-Half Square North of Old Location.

605 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

GEO. B. POWERS
Real Estate Agent,
Fire and Life Insurance

WALTON, KY.

Send for my list of property for sale. (Give me your property if you want to sell.) Commission Low.

FOR SALE.

Large Wardrobe, small Cook Store, large Marble Top Parlor Table, 1 largest size Water Barrel.

MARY E. GROGAN,
Florence, Ky.

Blankets and Comforts—here is an item that we certainly save you money on, due to our early buying—so buy 'em now while you can get them at last year's prices. Blankets at 98c up to

\$5.50

Comforts at...**\$1.39 and up.**

Mens' all yarn socks; Special.....**25c**

Mens' heavy canvas Gloves. Special.....**10c**

Mens' Muleskin leather Gloves. Special.....**75c**

Mens' Socks—all colors; Special, pair.....**12½c**

Mens' Suspenders; Special.....**19c**

Mens' \$1 Dress Shirts, fast colors. Special.....**69c**

Now Is The Time to Buy Your Fall Merchandise

Right now is the very time to buy all your needs for Fall and Winter, there is no use in putting it off, as you have the advantage of better selections and Lower Prices; as everything points to higher prices later on.



BOYS' SCHOOL WAISTS at Prices Less Than You Can Make Them.

These Waists are cut full size in light or dark Gingham, for boys from 6 to 15 years.....**35c**

Boys' Worsted Trousers. Special.....**98c**

Mens' Heavy Fleece lined or Ribbed Shirts and Drawers. Special.....**65c**

Mens' Heavy Cotton Sweaters Coats with roll collar. Extra Special at.....**79c**

SPECIAL—Mens' Heavy two thread Ribbed Union Suits—Fall Weight.....**\$1.35**

Mens' Wool Worsted Sweater Coats with collar and two pockets, in blue or grey.....**\$2.98**

Mens' Mixed Sweater Coats with collar two pockets. Special.....**98c**

Boys' Heavy Cotton Sweaters with collar and two pockets. Special.....**69c**

SPECIAL VALUES IN LADIES' NEW FALL WAISTS.

Pretty New Styles in Voiles, Organdies, etc., in very latest designs.....**98c**

Ladies' Bungalow Aprons; Special.....**69c**



Children's Dresses in new fall styles in Ginghams, Percales, etc., for girls from 2 to 14 years.....**69 and 98c**

Dress Ginghams in pretty plaids, checks, etc. Extra special for a few days only.....**12c**

Outing Flannels, Cantons. Dress Goods, Etc., in all colors at VERY LOW PRICES.

Ladies \$3.50 all-wool Sweaters. Special.....**\$2.98**

Buy a G-D. Justrite Corset and your new fall dress will fit much better. New Models.....**\$1 and \$1.50**

Ladies' Outing Flannel Gowns, all sizes. Special at.....**79c**

Schanker's
Erlanger, Ky.

OUR STOCK OF SHOES ARE NOW COMPLETE—THE SAME RELIABLE SCHANKER SHOES, Backed up by our unlimited guarantee—ask your neighbor, he wears Schanker Shoes.

Look at These

Special Values

Boys' Gun Metal button shoes a good shoe at a mighty low price.....**\$1.98**

Mens' Kangaroo Calf Blucher Shoes with double soles, the shoe you need for everyday use and at last year's price.....**\$2.49**

Girls' Gun Metal or Dull Kid button shoes—a dandy School shoe—all sizes.....**\$1.98**

Local Happenings.

Fine weather for sowing small grain.

Aurora had a fine day for the street fair.

Judge Cason was in Cincinnati last Friday.

Heavy fogs have prevailed along the river the past week.

The cow-pea crop is being harvested, and it is a good one.

Mrs. Nell Scott, of Covington, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Kraylich.

The supply of coal in the yards in Bellevue is disappearing rapidly.

Several new silos in the county will be filled this fall before they are completed.

It does not require ice now to cool a watermelon down properly for eating.

J. A. Barlow, of Hebron neighborhood, was a business visitor to Burlington, Tuesday.

S. W. Tolin put down a concrete walk in front of his residence property the past week.

Sheriff Cropper has been pretty busy for several days making precinct visits for collecting taxes.

B. F. Zimmer is hauling considerable fruit to market from the orchards out on the Bellevue pike.

The reconstruction work on the Covington and Lexington pike have been completed from Florence to Devron.

A concrete abutment is being put under the bridge over Gunpowder creek on the Burlington and Florence pike.

What has become of the old fashioned woman who at this time of the year peeled and strung up to dry for winter use?

A cool blast that struck this part of the country the latter part of last week were reminders of what is coming a little later on.

Misses Sarah Ryle and Kathryn Sullivan were awarded, in the order named, premiums for riding at the Farmers Fair in Aurora, last Saturday.

Simon Randsell and Taylor Fortner sold their new crops of tobacco, last week, for 85c cents and 30 cents respectively—Owen County Democrat.

The last tidings this office had of ex-Jailer Samuel Adams he had journeyed as far south as Chattanooga, Tennessee, as per post card advice.

Gen. Percy Haley, Collector of Internal Revenue in the Seventh District, has been requested to send eight expert storekeepers to New York and Kansas City to take an inventory of intoxicating liquors stored in these cities.

For the first time in many months the local market was supplied last Friday with beef killed by the local butcher. When the animal is butchered at home you know you are buying horse meat which is being supplied by Cincinnati butchers.

J. H. Walton, who resides away down on the East Bend road, was among the Recorder's Monday callers. He wore a heavy overcoat buttoned up to his chin, and when he was asked when he started there were no signs of frost having visited his premises this fall.

Many improvements are being made in the center of the Court House making the Temple of Justice more comfortable for the occupants. New floors being laid and inside painted. The jail with its far-reaching eyes is having the coal houses enlarged.—Owen News-Herald.

OLD HOSS, OLD HOSS

You've Pulled Many Passengers, But Now You're to Be Cut Up In Big Balogna Sausagers.

The sale of horseflesh for food in Cincinnati has increased so rapidly that Chief City Food Inspector Blume has drawn up regulations to control the business. The regulations in general, providing for inspection of the abattoirs and the sanitary regulations regarding the butcher shops are similar to those prescribed for the regular meat industry. In addition, places where horse meat is sold must bear a sign reading: "Horse Flesh Sold Here." Where sausage or meat is composed partly or wholly of horseflesh it must contain a sign reading: "Composed wholly (or in part) of horseflesh." Where horseflesh is sold, no other kind of food shall be sold. During the first week horse flesh was sold in Cincinnati two horses were slaughtered, during the 2nd week four, during the third week eighteen and during the past week about thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Powers and daughter, Miss Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yelton and daughter, Miss Eula, of Walton, were guests at Mrs. Ben Norman's Sunday afternoon.

(The above item appeared in the Devron news last week, and last Saturday morning Mrs. Powers called the Recorder and asked it to say that she positively was not one of the guests above enumerated—Editor.)

Harold Gaines and Herman Wingate, members of Battery E, Field Artillery, Camp Taylor, spent last Saturday night and Sunday at home. They are pleased with the military life so far, and apparently are sorry they did not begin it sooner. They reported all the Boone county boys in camp well and, with very few exceptions, entirely satisfied.

There is very little tobacco remaining in the fields in this part of the county and the process of curing has progressed very satisfactory to the growers. If the price expected are realized the growers will be the happiest people imaginable.

Frank Klassenor, one of the sects who was sent from the Constance precinct to Camp Taylor, was turned down in the examination at the camp and has returned home. Don't guess he feels very bad over the action of the examining board, while his people are glad to have him home again.

The government is doing some preliminary work in this part of the county and the process of erecting a lock and dam some time in the future. The work now being done consists of a search for a solid rock bottom on which to construct the dam. Iron pipes are being driven down to locate the solid rock.

NOTICE—Owing to the high cost of living, labor, etc., from now on I will be obliged to raise the price per day for work, which will be impossible to secure labor for cutting corn in his neighborhood. J. J. KIRKPATRICK, Burlington, Ky.

Michael O'Hara and son, of Erlanger, were business visitors to Burlington, Tuesday. Mr. O'Hara said he was in the city to secure labor for cutting corn in his neighborhood.

R. O. Rouse, of Pleasant Valley neighborhood, has been appointed administrator of his father's estate. He has a sale of the personal property advertised this week.

The Burlington school basketball team that went to Union last Friday afternoon won both games with ease, the girls game being a shut out for Union.

Personal Mention

County Attorney N. E. Riddell spent Wednesday in Lexington.

Mrs. Timothy Westbay, of Covington, is the guest of friends in Burlington.

Mrs. John M. Lassing and son, John, have returned to their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Long, of McVille, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crisler.

Miss Elsie Brattford, of Cincinnati, was the guest of Miss Ruth Hall from Friday evening until Sunday.

Wallace Rice and mother were Saturday night and Sunday guests of her brothers in Beech Grove neighborhood.

R. A. Brady and wife, from down on Middle creek, were Tuesday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Emma Brown.

W. L. Acers, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his brother, Archie, who resides down on Middle creek a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clore entertained a large number of their friends from Covington Sunday. All had a delightful time.

Sheriff Cropper and County Clerk Rogers were in Covington, Monday, and Deputy Sheriff Conner was seeking tax-coin at Big Bone.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Crisler, of Covington, returned home the latter part of last week after a visit of several days with Burlington friends.

W. R. Davrainville, wife and son Dallas moved back to their Newport home yesterday, and Newton Sullivan, Jr., and family now occupy Mr. Davrainville's Burlington residence.

Judge Gaines came home from Williamstown, Saturday, and remained over Monday on account of Monday being county court day, which always puts the circuit court there out of business.

Wallace Rice, who has been assistant cashier in the Boone County Deposit Bank for several years, will leave for Cleveland, O., the latter part of this week, to enter upon the duties of Assistant National Bank Examiner. He expects to be assigned to duty in Kentucky, West Va., and Ohio.

Closingout Sale of Fine-Dairy Herd

Chas. Youell, who lives out on the Florence pike, near Limburg, was in Morehead yesterday, in connection with a big sale of fine cows on the 29th inst. He will sell all his dairy stock except the cow and it will be most excellent opportunity for those who wish to invest in good dairy cattle, as he has been breeding up his herd for the last 20 years.

Dr. Benjamin A. Dulaney Dead

Dr. Benjamin A. Dulaney, 76, died at his home in Florence last Friday night. He had been in poor health for many months. Dr. Dulaney had probably been a citizen of Florence as long as any person now living in that town, and many years ago enjoyed a very large practice. He is survived by several children.

Wants Bridges Built

County Clerk Rogers is advertising for bids for the reconstruction of the three turnpike bridges that were swept away by the recent freshet in Woolper and Gunpowder creeks.

W. L. Kirkpatrick received, Monday, from John Walton, Joe Walton and Woods Sullivan sixteen very handsome cattle, most of them Herefords.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Alford, of Bondville, were guests of her relatives here the latter part of last week.

Boone Co. Farms Wanted.

List your farms large or small with me, and get a quick sale.

J. W. TATFERRO, Erlanger, Ky.

Kansas Cream Flour.

The Perfect Bread Flour, Makes more and Better Bread, good to the last crumb. "The Flour That Never Fails."

Bbl. \$12.75 Freight Paid

Gwinn's Jefferson Flour

Bbl. \$11.75

Arcade Flour

The Finest Winter Patent—Every Pound Guaranteed

Bbl. \$11.50

Freight Paid.

BETTER BUY YOUR FLOUR NOW.

New Seed Rye, Red Top, Timothy, Blue Grass, Etc.

WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

Goode and Tunkie

GROCERIES FLOUR SEEDS MEDICINES
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7th ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones both 335 and 336.

Public Sale!

As administrator of the estate of E. L. Rouse, deceased, I will sell at public auction at his late residence on the Union and Burlington road, about two miles North of Union, Boone county, Ky.,

Thursday, October 18th, 1917

the following list of property:

2-horse Road Wagon, Box Bed, Spring Wagon, Hay Bed, lot of Hay, lot of Old Corn, lot of Harness, 2 Buggies, lot of Locust Posts, lot of Oak Posts, lot of Lumber, lot of woven Wire, lot of smooth Wire, Post Hole Digger, 2 Drills, Picks, Sledge Hammer, Shovels, Wood and Coal, 3 Iron Kettles, 2 kettle Trivets, Scalding Box, 3 stands of Bees, empty Bee Hives, Farm Bell, lot of Meat and Lard, Potatoes, Corn Sheller, Wheat Fan, 1 bushel Clover Seed, ½ bushel Timothy Seed, Grind Stone, Sickle Cruder, lot Clapboards, Tobacco Sticks, 2-horse Sled, 2 Double-shovel Plows, 2 Single-shovel Plows, Oliver Chilled Plow, 2 Harrows, Mowing Machine, Hayrake, Land Roller, Cider Mill, lot of Vinegar, Wheat Drill, Hoes, Pitchforks, 2 Log Chains, 1-horse Jumping-shovel Plow, lot Sugar Buckets, some Carpenter Tools, 2 Potato Diggers, Household and Kitchen Furniture, 5 Shares Capital Stock in the Union Deposit Bank, Telephone Stock and Box, and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash, on sums over \$10.00 six months credit without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, negotiable and payable in Union Deposit Bank. No property removed until terms of sale are complied with. Sale to begin at 10 a. m.

R. O. ROUSE, Admr.

Hopkinsville, Oct. 4.—One of the outstanding features of the session of the Louisville conference of the Southern M. E. church, which adjourned here yesterday, was the spirit of patriotism which filled the preachers and was freely interwoven with all their proceedings. In fact the plity of the preachers and delegates and their love of God was the only thing which took precedence over their love of country and whole

Take Your County Paper

I Can Sell The Earth.

List your farm with me. Give me a trial—just write description and number of acres and mail it to Wm. E. BAIRD, Erlanger, Ky. Erlanger Deposit Bank Bldg. s15

WANTED

If you have a small farm to sell. I have buyers for it; also buyers for 200 to 300 acres well located, commission reasonable. Send for my list or call on me at Equitable Bank and Trust Company Building. G. B. POWERS, Walton, Ky. sep13 Real Estate Agency.

BUY

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN
AND
BOONE COUNTY ROAD BONDS

We will purchase these Bonds for you without charge.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank,
Burlington, Ky.

LANDS POSTED.

Notice is hereby given that our lands are posted against trespass of any and all kinds, and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go thereon. JULIA S. DINSMORE, MRS. E. L. GRANT, R. O. RYAN, JAMES P. RYLE, O. O. HUGHES.

Japanese Parliament.
The Japanese parliament consists of a house of peers and a house of representatives. The house of peers contains both nobles and distinguished commoners. Princes of the Imperial blood and princes and marquises sit in it by right of title. Counts, viscounts and barons elect members of their orders. The emperor appoints the commoners of distinction, and there are also seats for the highest taxpayers, one from each prefecture. At present the house of peers contains 12 princes of the blood, 13 princes, 83 marquises, 17 counts, 68 viscounts, 60 barons, 122 non-nobles nominated by the emperor and 48 highest taxpayers. Members of the house of representatives are elected by male Japanese subjects twenty-five years of age or over and paying a direct tax of not less than 10 yen (\$5). There are 381 members, 181 from city districts and the rest from the country districts.

Fatted Calf is a Sheep.
Syria is probably the only country wherein the fatted calf is still—metaphorically speaking—killed. It comes about in this way: Each family selects from its flock a particularly fine sheep, has it sheared and brought into the house at the beginning of winter. It is washed and most carefully kept while being fattened with selected food. So overfed is the animal that the owner holds it work its three jaws during mastication in order to complete the fattening process. When some distinguished visitor arrives, or some great event transpires, the sheep is killed. As the Syrian people eat only fresh-killed meat, never refrigerated meat, the entire animal must at once be disposed of—cooked—so it can be stored for future consumption.

"Fresh" Fish in East.
Each year millions of pounds of fresh halibut and salmon are transported from the Pacific to the Atlantic seaboard cities, or about 3,000 miles to market. Millions of consumers residing along the Atlantic seaboard, of the history of the fish they consume, imagine that these once played in the waters of traditional New England. They congratulate themselves upon living so close to the ocean and being able to have a fresh supply of luscious fish the year around. They never dream that men have worked night and day along the shores of distant Washington, Oregon, California and Alaska, that railroad trains have been rushed across states, all for their benefit.

Could You Do This?
On January 23, 1901, Harry N. Pillsbury visited Kansas City, where he played twelve games of chess and three games of checkers with local devotees of those games. The games were, of course, carried on simultaneously, Pillsbury sitting with his back to the boards, the moves of the players were called out to him. He would immediately call back the name of his own piece, specifying on which of the sixty-four squares it was to be placed, and on every game. In Chicago, in 1900, Pillsbury played sixteen simultaneous games simultaneously in four hours and thirty-five minutes, winning twelve, drawing three and losing one.

Under Perpetual Cloud.
There are people who, through constitution mental or physical, have let themselves fall into the depressing habit, so that life is under a perpetual cloud. They are always expecting the worst things to happen; they indulge in positive orgies of evil anticipation. One might even say they luxuriate in it, to the detriment of their own activities, the destruction of their peace, the annoyance of their friends. So far as anyone can help this, they are to be pitied; but very often they can help it, or at least could have helped it before they allowed the habit to take possession of them.—Exchange.

Worse and More of It.
Will Tellum was furious. He dashed into the editorial sanctum of the "Chin Wagger" over the prostrate form of the office boy, and confronted the editor himself. "Look here," he bellowed. "This paper said I was a liar!" "Oh, no, it didn't!" replied the editor calmly. "It did, I say!" "I say 'No'!" "Well, some paper said it!" spluttered Tellum. "Possibly it was our contemporary down the street," said the editor sweetly, flinging a paper weight. "We never print stale news!"

Liked it Better Before.
Edna wanted to go to the play with her mother, but was told she would not enjoy it. However, after much coaxing, she was allowed to go. When she returned her father asked her how she liked it. "Well, daddy," she replied, "I liked it a whole lot better before I went than I do now."

Chewing Gum.
Much of the best chewing gum is made from the gum of the chicle tree, found in Mexico. It was first introduced into the United States in 1870, and soon largely replaced other gum materials then in common use.

Mirrors.
Mirrors should never be hung where the sun's rays will fall directly upon them. The chemical action of the light and heat on the quicksilver at the back of the glass is such that it causes the reflective powers and dulls the glass.



INCREASE IN DAIRY PROFITS

Breeders Find It More Profitable to Have Cows Freshen in Fall—More Milk Produced.

Because more milk would be produced in the year and calves would be raised cheaper, farmers find it most profitable to have their cows freshen in the fall months. Cows bred now will drop calves by early fall.

The cow gives a large flow of milk at the beginning of the period of lactation. In the spring the milk yield, which gradually falls off, is suddenly increased when the cow is turned on fresh pasture.

Calves born in the fall need mainly milk and eat little grain during the period of winter feeding. When spring comes they are ready to be turned on pasture. Spring calves consume milk and grain during the cheap pasture season and require the same high-priced feeds during the following winter, when they are older and thus eat more. The fall-born calf at the same age needs only pasture.

At the Ohio experiment station some calves born in the fall were raised for about \$5 less than others born in the spring. Under average farm conditions this difference would be fed to fall-born calves on pasture, while those at the station were given grain because of a shortage of pasture.

SKIM MILK FOR DAIRY CALVES
Found to Be Nearly Equal in Value to Whole Milk in Experiment at North Dakota Station.

In feeding the dairy calf, the aim is to cut down the period of whole milk feeding. At the North Dakota experiment station, two lots of four calves each were fed as follows: Whole milk first three weeks both lots. From then on lot A was fed one-half whole milk and one-half skim milk till six months old. Lot B, after three weeks old, was fed skim milk with flaxseed. Just enough flax was added to supply as much fat as was given the calves in lot A in their whole milk. Each calf



Promising Young Holstein.
was given two gallons of milk a day. The whole milk calves made the best gains the first three months but during the next three months the skim milk calves nearly caught up, the four lacking but 15 pounds of weighing as much as the whole milk calves, and several expert cattlemen who examined the two lots pronounced the calves in lot B as in as thrifty a condition as those in lot A. The saving in using skim milk and flax in place of the whole milk amounted to \$19 per calf for the six month period. The grain and hay cost the same for both lots.

NO CURE YET FOR ABORTION

Rare Opportunity Offered Proprietary Remedy Shows—Handle the Herd Properly.

(By GEORGE H. GLOVER, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.)
The proprietary remedy shows have been found in contagious abortion a rare opportunity. Beyond the appropriate handling of the herd and disinfection there is nothing to offer at this time. The following brief statement is found in a recent United States department of agriculture folder: "It should be understood that no effective cure for contagious abortion has yet been found. Do not depend on drugs and proprietary remedies."

CLEAN MILK WINNING FIGHT

Making Gains Because of Demands of People—Takes Good Dairy to Score 75 Per Cent.

Clean milk is winning its fight slowly, and dirty milk is losing out—because—clean people buy clean milk. It is a good dairy that will score 75 per cent on the government score card. The only milk that is better than certified milk is the milk the suckling calf gets from its mother. In securing this milk we are obliged to give 100 per cent on method and equipment.

What is Real Food Economy?

By Dr. Samuel G. Dixon
Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania



Hysteria of the individual is very catching, often becoming an epidemic. Community hysteria is a representative form of government destroys its efficiency. Hysterical people are apt to run to great excesses and neglect those things in life which are of the greatest importance, not only to the success of the individual but of the community. At present, we find individuals and whole communities hysterical on the economy of foodstuffs, even to the extreme of confining themselves to a maize (corn) diet instead of having a well balanced diet with the variety of food that will not only stimulate the appetite and the digestive glands, but will meet nature's demands.

Man is an omnivorous being. We can best economize by eating what agrees with us. To resist tuberculosis and other wasting diseases and to keep in the best form for the working of our physical and mental body, particularly in these times of high nervous tension, we should have meat or some good vegetable protein as a substitute in moderation once a day.

In addition to this we want fat, preferably butter or cream or fats of animals, the latter only cooked sufficiently to heat them through. With the proteins and fats we want a carbohydrate (starch or sugar).

Today there are many diet lists being given to the public worked up into tables based upon their hant-producing power. The trouble with these diet receipts is that they are based upon tests made upon those having perfect

digestion and a normal amount of physical exercise in a normal atmosphere. Life is a factor scientific medicine cannot measure. It forbids the human body from being compared with an inorganic machine or test tube experiments in the laboratory.

The digestive tract and its many glands that vary in their powers to prepare food for the assimilation of the body, are governed by the nervous system. They vary greatly in their life power to produce digestive secretions. For the reasons given each individual, after once realizing that meats, fat, starches and sugar are necessary in various proportions to maintain his health, will have to make an intensive study of what digests, so as to give him the best health and keep up his weight to give him energy, and permit him to sleep, and to be of good cheer.

You will always find that people differ from each other in their selection of foodstuffs, some doing well on a large proportion of vegetable food, others doing better on a reasonable amount of meat and carbohydrates or starch, while others have to avoid starches and sugar to prevent violent indigestion and ill health.

We often find powerful men who live on very little food, while many frail, ill nourished people have good appetites and eat plenty. These things are hard to explain. The laws of nature are so profound that even today in this scientific age we find the digestion of people differs so that we must at present attribute it to the variation of life force.

From our actual experience in life, after long devotion to the feeding of people, we have learned that a mixed diet is essential to good health. The practical experience of the individual must be a factor in guiding him in the selection of foods and the quantity he can eat.

SOME SMILES

Making a Good Start.

"We are going to reorganize this business," said the expert.
"That's the way to talk," answered the head of the firm.
"Efficiency will be the watchword."

"Fine!"
"Your son must go."
"Let me shake your hand. I've been waiting to fire him for three years, but didn't have the courage."

Mean Imagination.
"I do dislike foreign phrases, though I use them now and then."
"But I notice you dislike for them is not pronounced."

His Choice.
"Only a few can be rich."
"Yes, but that's one of the times when I'd rather be in the minority than the majority."

Heard at a Party.
Edith—That Mr. Dublight you introduced to me is a fine dancer; he's so light on his feet.
Marie—When you get better acquainted with him you'll discover he's light at both ends.

"Touching" Father.
"Your boy's going to business school, isn't he?"
"Yes. He's learning the touch system."

Typewriting?
"No. Dadwriting."

Resignation.
"If you had your life to live over again you'd probably make the same mistakes."
"Probably. And if I did marry some other woman she'd doubtless turn out the same."

A Suggestion.
"Why did the umpire put that man out of the game?"
"He struck the umpire."

"This is foolish."
In such a slow game as this a fellow with that much fight in him ought to be left in.

Getting Results.
"We are not eating as much meat at our house as we used to."
"Neither are we; ever since I presided at war economy the cook orders only enough for herself."

On the Farm.
"Yes, plants have their ailments."
"To be sure," said the sweet summer boarder. "I have heard of hay fever and I am not surprised the hay gets feverish out in the hot field."

A Joyful Event.
"There's one thing I'll say for the kaiser: His funeral will break the world's record for attendance."
"That so?"
"It's a cinch. Think of the millions of people in the world who would like to go to it right now."

Less Unemployment Likely In America in Near Future As Result of the Great War

At present, and in all probability in the near future, according to a report of a medical committee on social insurance reported in the American Medical Journal, this country will have less and less unemployment, and there is no question that with the war and the destruction of life and peoples in Europe, in the very countries from which, in recent years, this country has drawn its vigorous unskilled labor, the immigration which has come here these shores so abundantly will enormously diminish, and there will be a dearth of labor and a rise in wages.

At present, however, there is no question that even in good times the wage earners of this country are unemployed for from one-fifth to one-fourth—20 to 25 per cent—of the working days of the year. Those who are dependent on their daily wages have thus to consider a further diminution of what is apparently their actual wage. All investigations on the amount of wages have shown that about four-fifths of the men and nineteen-twentieths of the women earn less than \$600 a year to support their families, and this amount of wage is not able, even in this country, to support those families on a fair standard of living. This is one cause of the enormous mass of woman and child labor.

POULTRY POINTERS

(By H. L. Kempster of Missouri Agricultural College.)

As the chicks grow they need more room. It does not pay to let them crowd.

Tough grass is of no value as a green crop. Better sow some quick-growing crop.

Feed hoppers greatly reduce the work. If they are kept filled, the chicks will never go hungry.

If your chicks are not doing well something is wrong. Look out for lice and for worms in the intestines.

Two-year-old hens had better be sent to the market. They seldom pay for their feed if kept over a third season.

Shade is one of the most important essentials during the hot months. Get the chicks into the orchard and cornfield.

Young stock will do better if not compelled to pick their living with the old. There will also be less trouble from lice.

Orit and oyster shell should be included in the ration for both young and old. To neglect this would be poor economy.

A growing chick will not thrive on short rations. If the right kind of food is fed, there is little danger of overfeeding, especially if they are given plenty or range.

Dibowski's Cafe
—THAT—
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street, - Covington, Kentue ky.

THE IMPORTANT THING

When getting a pair of glasses is to have your eyes fitted right. We have had 25 years' experience and guarantee to fit you exactly right. We grind every lens we use on our own machinery and take plenty of time to test your eyes carefully. Our prices are reasonable for first-class work.
WITH MOTON, Jeweler
DR. N. F. PENN, 613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer
Magnificent Horse Drawn Lustrant Ambulance
or Automobile Equipment - Your Command
Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.
PHONES (DAY - ERLANGER 67, NIGHT - 12)
ERLANGER, KY.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS
WALTON, KY.



Undertaker and Embalmer
"First Class Equipment."
Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

COAL
The Famous Raymond City Coal
Once Tried Always Used, Is Kept on hand constantly.
Prices the Lowest
Give Us Your Coal Order.

Buy Boone County Bonds.
Your Magistrate will receive your order for County Road Bonds. There is no better investment, as these bonds pay a per cent semi-annual interest and can not be taxed for any purpose. These Bonds are in denominations of \$500 and can not sell for less than par and accrued interest. Give your Magistrate your order for one of these bonds; or mail an order to P. E. OASON, County Judge or N. E. RIDDELL, Co. Atty.

Farm for Sale.
32 1/2 acre farm, half mile from Court House in Burlington, Ky., on pike, all necessary improvements in good condition, fencing excellent, two story brick residence of six room and kitchen all in first-class condition, new furnace. For further particulars address Lock Box 4, Burlington, Ky.

J. L. HAMILTON
UNDERTAKER
Verona, - - Kentucky.
All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.
Telephone - Calls answered promptly, day or night.
Phone South 871.
J. W. RUSSELL BRADFORD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
602-601 Copple Bldg. Covington, Ky.
Will practice in all the courts.
With O. M. Rogers

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,
DENTIST
Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.
All Work Guaranteed

NOTICE.
Hair switches made to order from combings.
Sept 30-41
Mrs. R. JOHNSON, Burlington, Ky.

Wanted!
Good farm hand. For further particulars and information apply to or address LLOYD McCLASHON, Covington, Ky.

Fifty acres, good improvements on Lexington pike (Dixie Highway) three miles south of Florence, Ky., by Mt. Zion church. Address E. L. CONRAD, Walton, Ky., or call at the farm.
You may have had ancestors at Lexington's Auction will help you find them—\$1.00 subscription, 700 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Fishes Sense of Smell.

In connection with the entrance of salmon into rivers and other bodies of water, Doctors Shelford and Powers say it is evident that they find their way by virtue of the presence or absence of acids and alkalis. Fish are said to be able to determine the direction they must go to reach water even when hundreds of miles out at sea, and find their way by taste, harbors and inlets when their mating season demands it, by the chemical conditions of the water. It is not necessary to appeal to "instinct" to explain the return of certain salmon to certain rivers or the running of herrings in certain localities. These new chemical discoveries are said to make it all clear that smell and taste are the senses most concerned, and these are highly developed in certain species.

Twas a Horse on Him.

There was once a Scotch farmer famed for his strength who was often challenged by people from a distance who had heard of his reputation. One day there arrived from London Lord Derby, a well-known amateur athlete. He found the Scot working in the field. "Friend," said his lordship, after first trying his horse to a tree, "I have come a long way to see which of us is the better wrestler." Without saying a word the farmer seized him around the middle, pitched him over the hedge and resumed his work. His lordship, somewhat gathered himself together, whereupon the farmer said: "Weel, hae ye anything mair the say me?" "No," but perhaps you'll be so good as to throw me my horse."

Raw Eggs Keep Longer Than Boiled.

Raw eggs keep much longer than boiled eggs, even when these are hard boiled. This was proved by Dr. Leon Lindet, a member of the Paris Council of Hygiene, after many French soldiers had reported that the hard-boiled eggs they received from home had gone bad, while the raw eggs remained edible for weeks. Doctor Lindet explains this fact by saying that the boiling makes the inner membrane pervious to gases, liquids and microbes, and the white of the egg becomes an agglomeration of coagulated albumen and particles of a germ that is an ideal medium in which microbes thrive.

Solving a Clerical Problem.

A certain minister who is usually supplied occasionally for a congregation found a ready welcome, for he was genial and full of jokes. But somehow, says the Christian Herald, he usually seemed to leave the joke on someone else rather than on himself. Because of this hostess once approached him with a note, and for G—, can you tell me why it is that ministers' children are nearly always so bad? "Well," the doctor replied meditatively, "I'm sure I don't know, Mrs. McA., unless it comes through association with the congregation."

Piece Without Victory.

The ancient joke about the Winged Victory in its present battered state was revamped in the light of later history in an art class. A plaster cast of the Victory was before the class. The young models in clay were made around and went away. One of the models had chosen only to work upon the hem of Victory's garment, so to speak, and left behind a replica of a mere fragment of the Victory. The next day the student found written on his fragment this inscription: "This is a piece without victory."

But He Soon Would.

A new minister who thought to do a little missionary work within his parish stepped into a grocery and engaged the grocer in conversation with the idea of branching the subject of religion. "Now, as I understand it, you're not a church-going man, but, no doubt, you obey the injunctions of the Decalogue, do you not?" "Don't believe I quite understand you, sir," responded the grocer. "You keep them, you keep them, don't you?" "Well, to tell the truth, reverend, my stock's a little low at present, but I've got some ordered."

Fifty-Fifty.

A little boy of seven was in school in a room adjoining one in which his grandma lay ill. He motioned toward grandma's room and quietly said: "Sh—! It's too much for her; I'll wear her out!" Later grandma thanked him for his consideration, whereupon he replied: "Don't mention it; that was fifty-fifty—part for you and part for me."—Everybody's Magazine.

"A No. 1."

When you say anything is "A No. 1" or "A No. 1," you unconsciously use the expression employed in Lloyd's register to indicate that the ship belongs whose name this notation occurs in is in first-class condition and is well equipped with stores for a voyage.

Manila Hemp True Banana Plant.

Manila hemp, from which the best rope is made, is known in the Philippines as abaca. It is a true banana plant and in appearance closely resembles the banana grass (L. glabra). The species is most tenacious.

Should Be Satisfied.

"Jonkins claimed that I insulted him," "Did you give any satisfaction?" "I guess so. He pouted me until he was red."

Honor Roll Boone Co. Hi-School

The first month of school has been a very good one. There has been a disposition on the part of the colored pupils to do good work. The report cards are being sent out this week and the teachers desire a careful examination of same by the parents. This is the best way for the parent to keep in touch with the school and to know what kind of a child is doing.

School is out in the afternoon at 3:15 and if the child is not at home in a reasonable time thereafter, the parent may know that the child has been kept in or is loafing on the way home. Please instruct children to come home just as soon as school is out.

To be on the honor roll a pupil must not be absent or tardy during the month, must receive a department grade of 90 and a grade of no less than 70 in every study. This is a high standard but there is no reason why every pupil should not be on the honor roll.

Honor roll for September.

High School—Elizabeth Kelly.

Primary—Mary Pees Cromper.

GRADE 1.

Margaret Ryle, Helen Walton, Robert Hensley.

GRADE 2.

Robert Maurer.

GRADE 3.

Lee Artie Franka, Dorotha McMullen, Edgar Maurer.

GRADE 4.

L. L. Clendenen, Catherine Huey.

Intermediate.

Franklin Huey, Georgia Kirkpatrick, Mary McMullen, Arthur Maurer.

Given Warning.

New York, Oct. 7.—A warning that summary action will be taken against a few flour mills in the United States which are seeking to accumulate profits in excess of that indicated by the Food Administration where specific instances of such violation are discovered, was issued here tonight by the milling division of the administration.

Aside from these few infractions the statement declared that J. S. P. Bell, chairman of the division, is being perfectly co-operative, shown by the milling trade at fulfilling the program mapped out by the division. Reminding mill owners, who have not yet been apportioned supplies with which to operate, that the division has been in existence only three weeks, the statement admonishes them to the certain they have complied with the division's full directions, then receive payment with the assurance that the organization, which is being perfectly as rapidly as possible, and their wants will be given attention before long.

The advantages which will result from the control of the flour has been established on a smoothly running basis will more than offset any present inconveniences, says the statement which adds: "A great many mill owners who are complaining that they have not received wheat fall to realize that in numerous instances this arises from their failure to comply with the rules and regulations of the milling division, or to follow instructions in making reports and requisition for supplies."

"There are quite a few mill owners who have not executed their mill agreements. Their failure to do this is working a hardship on the general milling plan and will react to the present and future disadvantage of the mills. It is imperative that every mill, large or small, for his own interests as for the nation, should sign his agreement, should furnish the necessary information and should comply in all respects with the food administration which adds: "The milling division has only been in existence three weeks, Mills can not expect to have everything running smoothly in so short a time. However, we are anxious to perfect our facilities and before long it will help us by doing their part we will soon have an efficient organization which will properly care for the milling situation."

"The action of a few millers in attempting to take high prices and to accumulate profits in excess of that indicated by the food commission is creating an unfavorable impression and reflects upon the entire integrity of the milling plan."

"Mills should be warned that the accumulation of profits at this time in anticipation of unfavorable periods to follow must be discontinued. We do not propose to have a few mills jeopardize the whole, and where specific instances are named, we will deal with them summarily."

The United States Department of Agriculture is recommending that there be sown in the United States this fall 5,310,000 acres of rye, which will give an average yield, will produce 83,630,000 bushels, or an increase of 22 per cent. over that of last year, when the largest increase in the history of this country was produced, or an increase of 87 per cent. over the 1912 to 1916 average. Rye can be planted in many fields with less labor and gives a better average yield. It is a high priced crop, and there is every indication to expect that its price next year will bear a satisfactory relation to wheat—L. L. D.

A Big Negro.

(Owenton News-Herald.)

One of the greatest religious revival meetings ever held by the colored population in the entire history of Owen county is the one now in progress at the Second Baptist church, Owenton, conducted by Rev. T. Timberlake—the State Negro Evangelist from Georgetown. Great throngs of people, regardless of color, crowd the church to its utmost capacity to hear this great divine, orator and colored man from this distinguished town preach the gospel. Truly, it can be said of Rev. Timberlake—he is a big negro.

He is a member of the First Baptist church, Jefferson street in Georgetown near the Big Spring—a village and a stream made famous more than a century ago by Rev. Elijah Craig, one of the first Baptist Ministers in Kentucky. Georgetown—famed for George Washington—and called the Belle of the Bluegrass—is noted for her educational institutions, and a Baptist stronghold. Besides, it is one of the most historical places in all Kentucky. It is then with a feeling of pride that the negroes of Owenton welcome Rev. Timberlake, because he deserves a credit for the great good he is doing in a place where so little evil exists. He is a big gun—superior to Rev. Peter Viagar, and the equal of Booker T. Washington. We, too, welcome him.

His sermon, "God's journey through Jerusalem looking for a man," on Sunday afternoon, captured six-four candidates for water and two for consideration. This sermon was for "men only."

On Sunday night he preached on "The Railway to Hell." When he reached Gamble's Station he found the Sisters, and had to give information from Pastor Robinson as to the name of the game they were playing. "Whisk!" exclaimed Robinson, and on the train went to Louisville.

Pastor Robinson is busy assisting Dr. Timberlake in this great meeting. He is not a product of Georgetown, but near the limits of that city is the home—"Canaan"—of this Gov. James F. Robinson, now known as the Sisters of the Visitation—a Catholic school for young ladies.

Rev. Robinson deserves great credit for the good he has done in Owenton. The colored people are egotistic in their indefatigable efforts to show their appreciation of "the man for his work."

But the News-Herald on behalf of "Uncle" Fuller, Joe Dorsey, Tom Brown, William Meeks, and all the offerings of the old landmarks of time in Owenton and Owen county, will say without favor, or fear of contradiction, that in fidelity and industry, these negroes are the equal of any number of negroes anywhere on the face of God's green earth. They are Southern negroes, and love their Southern homes.

The Conscript Cook.

In the cantonments, Camp Zachary Taylor and the rest, drafted men are to be trained as cooks. As becomes its importance, much time and thought will be devoted to making "the camp cooks chefs. They will be taught to cook in the field as well as in barracks."

Soldiers in days gone by lived roughly. Not only did they subsist upon the resources of the territory occupied by them—occasionally previously oftentimes by a devastating war—as well as devouring a horse—but they ate and drank in a raw state the eatable and drinkable resources.

Kipling in "Gunga Din" compares the life of the living of the soldier at Aldershot with the catch-as-catch-can plan of living in actual service. The water which was brought by the faithful Gunga Din was "crawling" and it stunk, but it was pointed out to the yet to be initiated soldier that "service 'you will do your work on water," and "you'll lick the bloom" boots of him (that's got it."

It is quite different nowadays. The drafted man may have eaten fare badly chosen and badly cooked when he was at home, but in barracks and in the trenches he must be provided with an efficient diet. He must eat the right things and they must be cooked right. He must drink water that not only is not "crawling" but also is not the container of tasteless and invisible germs. He must live more hygienically and sanitariously than he ever imagined himself living.

Cooks, the sine qua non of all civilized life, must be well-titled, and not empiric. They must be true bachelors of the art of cooking, or doctors of the philosophy of batty grub. No cook shall be allowed to practice upon the digestive organs and the dispositions of the defenders of the flag.

Best of all, the army cooks are conscript cooks. Only experienced housekeepers know how much better than all the rest this will be. The cook who can be shot for desertion is a jewel of a cook. A kohlnoor compared with which the liberty loving cook of civil life is a ten-cent store diamond.

The Enemy's Losses.

Admiral von Tirpitz, the famous advocate of ruthlessness in submarine warfare, recently issued a statement to the German people purporting to give figures as to the loss in tonnage by the allied and neutral nations since the beginning of the ruthless warfare. The figures are swollen beyond recognition and are certainly three and probably four times as large as the real losses.

An official of the British Admiralty discusses the von Tirpitz statement, and concludes that, wildly inaccurate as the figures are, it would doubtless be an injustice to assume that von Tirpitz made them up. This officer thinks the German submarine commanders, in handing in their reports, enormously magnify the amount of the damage done. They get credit at home according to the amount of damage they do, and it is only human nature that they should make the figures as large as possible.

President Lincoln in the days of our Civil War, put this thing in a very clear fashion. Asked on one occasion how many men he believed the Confederates were having, he answered: "I don't know, but I know the population of the Southern States could possibly enlist 2,000,000 soldiers, and Mr. Lincoln added: "Why that is nothing. The total Confederate losses up to date have been 2,250,000. I know these figures in this way. The Union now has approximately 1,000,000 men under arms, and our losses of all kinds certainly reach 750,000. All of our commanders report that they are invariably opposed by twice as many soldiers as they have available, but nevertheless they inflict three times the loss we suffer. Therefore, if we have 1,000,000 men, the enemy must have 2,000,000, and if we have suffered a loss of 750,000, the enemy must have lost 2,250,000."

Iowa is to try out the patrol system of maintaining roads. The law requires all the county roads to be under the supervision of patrolmen giving their entire time to the work. Each patrolman must go over his part of the mileage at least once a week. He is this system is essentially that used on the state roads of New Hampshire, which are famous for their excellent condition and their very low annual cost.

It is needless to say that if these dirt roads can be kept in fair condition by proper working and watching, there is no valid reason for rough and muddy highways in this part of Kentucky where pikes have been laid down and given ordinary repair and attention should maintain them both winter and summer.

Philadelphia, October 3.—Philadelphia is to be the seat of an experiment by Herbert C. Hoover, National Food Administrator, in the preparation of a five cent loaf of white bread. It also is proposed to establish a standardized method of mixing and making bread. The new loaf will, it is said, effect a saving of sugar, lard and milk, and yet be wholesome.

The Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with Mr. Hoover, has sent D. R. Jacobs, of the Bureau of Chemistry here, to instruct bakers in the preparation of the bread.

According to Mr. Jacobs, the new bread is the result of experiments carried on to determine, if possible, whether there might be some way in which the steadily increasing price of the staff of life could be lowered.

Four wells were driven recently in the Brashear and Ryle neighbor hoods in upper Gallatin, and in all of them water was struck at a less depth than usually obtains in the bottoms around Warsaw. Ran som Alphin had a well driven in this well struck at a depth of 10 feet. Roy Stewart one at 51 feet, John Feyton one at 99 feet and John Willford one at 91 feet. In many cases where drilling for water has been done around here water has frequently been struck at no less than 160 feet, which is just another illustration of the fact that there is little certainty as to the depth one will have to drill to drill in the same section of low land—Warsaw Independent.

J. T. Stephenson and L. S. Beemon, of Lima, attended the Hamilton, Ohio, fair, last Thursday. Mr. Beemon has an appointment to attend the Hamilton fair on Thursday next year.

Hickman—A. H. Lee, proprietor of the Woodlawn Farm, has probably set a new record in filling his silo by making the corn from six acres of ground fill an eighty ton silo. It usually requires about ten acres of ground to do this.

Bowling Green—Bowling Green faces a gas famine unless the coal situation in Eastern Kentucky is not adjusted immediately and shipments of gas coal started to this city at once.

Anshand—A nine-pound baby girl born to Mrs. William Large this week was the twenty-first child to be born to her, five of whom are living. Mrs. Large is 33 years of age.

The local banks will be closed tomorrow, Friday, it being Columbus Day—a holiday.

Cadiz—Maurer is playing fireman at the court house this week.

Is Your Money Working?

\$25,000.00 is a large sum of money, yet that is the amount we have paid out to our customers in interest on deposits during the past few years.

Did You Receive a Part of this \$25,000?

If not make a deposit with us now and see how much interest we will pay you in a short time, or try the convenience of a checking account in this bank.

We pay all taxes on deposits and assist you with your investments, notes, etc.

U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds or Boone County Road Bonds purchased for you without charge or commission.

Both bonds bear 4 per cent interest.

Write us regarding any business.

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Rankin, Cashier.

Capital \$20,000. Surplus \$20,000.

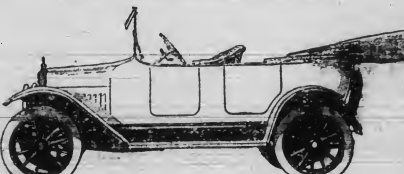
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Small Up-keep.

Maxwell Means

Durability.

WHY THAT CAR SHOULD BE A



MAXWELL.

Most miles per gallon. Most miles on tires.

The Maxwell Car is mechanically right. The price is right \$745.00 f. o. b. Detroit. Before you buy, we earnestly ask that you to give us a chance to show you one of these cars, and explain same fully. Yours to please

JOHN SMITH, Grant, Ky.

Better Known as PEPPER SMITH.

Bargains In Farm Implements

I HAVE ON HAND A FEW

Grain Drills and Manure Spreaders

which were bought before the prices advanced and they will be sold accordingly.

It will pay you to see me when you want any kind of farm implements, as I can furnish them for you at a Low Price as they can be bought anywhere.

O. P. PHIPPS, Burlington, Ky.

Edwards' Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

Telephones, Nos. 9 and 526

Reaching Garage and Residence.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Improved Property or Farms.

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Perpetual Building and Loan Association

Established 26 Years.

ERLANGER, KENTUCKY.

Write, Call or Phone

Erlanger 67-x, MR. BERNARD BOLTE, Pres.

NOTICE.

Beginning with Monday Oct. 1, the Clover Leaf Creamery will receive cream but once each week both at Burlington and Union. Monday at Burlington and Saturday at Union will be the regular receiving days.

Lawrenceburg.—Anderson county voters dry by a majority of 522 votes in the local option election held Monday. This means that in sixty days six saloons in Lawrenceburg, two in Tyrone and several "quiet" houses in the county will close their doors. Three years ago at a local option election when a large vote was polled, the county went wet by 14 votes.

BOONE CO. RECORDER

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

CONSTRUCTION LUMBER

Used for Fuel to Keep Soldier at Camp Zachary Taylor Warm.

Louisville, Oct. 8.—Topcoats and military jerseys were much in evidence at Camp Taylor today, where chilling blasts kept every rookie wondering through the day how their barracks would be heated tonight. This interest was due to the fact that coal on hand was less than enough to keep a single regiment warm. Late in the day, when it was determined that more coal would not arrive before tomorrow an immense reserve pile of construction lumber was ordered cut up and tonight wood fires were roaring in every unit of the cantonment.

Division headquarters tonight announced that 8,000 men of the third draft contingent had arrived. The last men of this quota were scheduled to arrive by midnight Sunday, but about 50 stragglers have not reported. The next quota will come on October 17th, and its size will depend on condition of crops and the harvest about the country. The remainder of about 12,000 men, may arrive with this contingent.

Captain H. L. Davis, O. R. C. of New Jersey, arrived today and took command of the division. A remount station where 11,000 horses and mules are to be kept for national army use. An addition to the 100,000 bushels of mail, office where more than 100,000 pieces of mail are being received daily for the soldiers.

Major General Harry C. Hale, division commander, who arrived Saturday, today called upon Mayor John H. Buschmeyer and other city officials. General Hale tomorrow will inspect the official inspection of the Y. M. C. A. buildings in camp.

A total of 22,000 has been subscribed to date for the liberty loan by soldiers at Camp Taylor.

Red Cross Notes.

The Burlington Auxiliary will meet in the grand jury room Friday afternoon at 2:30. As this is the first business meeting for some time everyone is urged to attend.

The Surgical Dressing and Hospital Garments have been received at Cleveland and are to be sent on at once, so we may feel very well satisfied for they would have come back if unsatisfactory.

Union and Bellevue, each, secured ten pounds of wool for knitting. Seventy-five pounds are left at headquarters for the other Auxiliaries. As knitted garments are more in demand than anything else at present, the county Auxiliaries are requested to notify Mrs. Goodridge of the quantity wanted and she will send it to them, it would be better still if they would come for it.

This week the Burlington Auxiliary is making a real pillow for each of the Boone county selected men.

The Lake Division of the Red Cross, to which Eastern Kentucky belongs, is now publishing a paper—The Lake Division News. Boone county is one of 75 out of 291 chapters having a press chair—man or agent—so let's do something worth while and get our name in the paper.

Report of Boone County Chapter for September:

Balance on hand Sept. 1st	\$229.73
Bullittville membership dues	17.00
Irishon membership dues	2.00
Walton membership dues	10.00
Verona membership dues	20.00
Burlington membership dues	2.00
Flowers membership dues	15.00
Bellevue membership dues	5.01
Bellevue entertainment donation	65.00
Petersburg flag raising proceeds	98.00
Total receipts	\$474.74
Expenditures—	
Sample & Schraun, printing	\$12.00
A. R. C. L. Headquarters	7.50
for stationery	7.50
Mably & Carey, for yarn	85.25
Six Dry Goods Co., for 3 gross safety-pins	1.50
Secretary, postage, incidentals	1.00
Dien & Wing, waterproof paper	1.00
John Hibben Dry Goods Co., for printing needs	11.91
Win. Gressler, Stencils and rubber stamps	2.70
Six Dry Goods Co., yarn	12.91
W. H. Stange, 500 envelopes	1.25
American Red Cross membership dues	41.50
Clermont County Woolen Mills yarn	35.00
Total	\$167.64
Total receipts	\$474.74
Total expenditures	\$167.64

Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1917 \$306.10

Official Government figures representing the exportation of tobacco and its manufactured products from the United States during the month of June, 1917, indicate a very material falling off in the shipments of leaf and quite a gain in the quantities of manufactured tobacco sent abroad. The shrinkage in the exports of unmanufactured leaf is due mainly to curtailment of trade with France and the United Kingdom, the latter showing only 142,470 pounds (taken in July 1917, as against 30,517,773 pounds the corresponding month last year. The record for the month shows that China is becoming a good customer of American-made cigarettes, while Canada, Panama, the West Indies and Hawaii, Australia and the Philippine Islands continue to enjoy a substantial increase in the exportation of plug tobacco.

Pass Along the SMOKES

YOU warm-hearted people of Boone county won't let the men who are fighting your fight go smoke-hungry.

Not a bit of it. You are going to see to it that they get all the tobacco they need—just as the folks back home in England and France are taking care of the smokers for Tommy and Poilu.

It isn't much to do—considering. A dollar or a quarter from you that gives a little comfort to one of your own flesh and blood, doesn't stack up to much alongside the fact that the very man you are befriending may have to give up his life.

But it's a regular thing to do—and you "regular" men and women will do it.

This is the way. Fill in that coupon below put it in an envelope together with all you can afford to give and drop it in the nearest box now, addressed to

Boone County Recorder Tobacco Fund

Our paper has joined The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times in this most worthy undertaking.

Approved by the Secretaries of War and Navy, the management of this fund buys its tobacco at cost—every contribution of twenty-five cents means forty-five to fifty cents' worth of tobacco for the men out there. No one profits but the fighting man—rents, postage, advertising are all contributed and the soldier who gets your tobacco will send you a postal telling how much it meant to him.

There's no argument here. Just put your name on that blank line and pass along the smokes.

Recorder, Burlington, Ky.

Inclosed find \$..... to buy..... packages of tobacco (pipe or cigarettes tobacco or plug-chewing) or cigarettes through the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund" for American fighting men in France.

I understand that each dollar buys four packages, each with a retail value of forty-five or fifty cents, and that in each of my packages will be placed a postcard, addressed to me, on which my unknown friend, the soldier, will agree to send me a message of thanks.

Name.....

Street or R. F. D. No.....

City and State.....

Public Sale!

We will sell at the residence on the Geo. E. Rouse farm on the Burlington & Florence pike, half way between Burlington and Florence, Boone county, Ky., on

Wednesday, October 24th, 1917

The Following Property:

9 Milch Cows some with calves, 2 year-old Gurnsey Bull, 6 coming 2 yr-old Heifers, 2 coming 1 yr-old Heifers, Sow and 8 pigs, 1 yr-old Horse, pair good work Mules 5 and 6 years old, 2 Road Wagons, Haybed, Platform Spring Wagon, Top Buggy, Open Buggy, enclosed Rig, 2 Riding Breaking Plows, 2 Oliver Breaking Plows, Gattard & Cotman Plow, Iron Wheel Clod Pulverizer, Oliver Riding Cultivator, Bissell Hill Side Plow, 2 17-tooth Cultivators 2 Walking Cultivators, 2 Dixie Plows, Double Shovel Plows, Single Shovel Plows, 2 Corn Cover Plows, Plow Plates, 2-h. Corn Marker, Acme Harrow, Disc Harrow, Potato Plow, McCormick Binder, McCormick 6-ft. Mower, McCormick 5-ft. Mower, Hayrake, Clipper Wheat Fan, new 1-h. Disc Wheat Drill, 1-h. Hoe Wheat Drill, Corn Shelter, 2 2-h. Sleds, 1-h. Sled, lot Rope and Singletrees; 2 Double Trees, Pitchforks, Hayknives, Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Hand Plow, 2 sets Wagon Harness, Single Harness, Buggy Harness, 2 sets of Plow Harness, 3 pair Wagon Lines, 2 pair Single Lines, Collars and Bridles, pair Leather Flynets, 2 Tarpsaulins, Wheel Barrow, lot Hog Crates, lot Fence Tools, Fence Stretcher, about 600 lbs. Coiled No. 9 Wire, Fence Reel, Milk Cooler, 5 10-gal. Milk Cans, 4 8-gal. Milk Cans, 200 lb. Scale, 50-gal. Oil Tank, Cider Mill, Kraut Cutter, Oak Meat Hogshead, 4 Axes, 5 Cross Cut Saws, Section Grinder, 2 Seed Sowers, Wagon Tools and Anvil, 2 Grindstones, Lawn Mower, Scythes, International Cream Separator, 200 Egg Incubator, 2 Ingrain Carpets, Brussels Carpet, 2 pair Bed-springs, Mattress, 20-gal. Lard Kettle, some Household and Kitchen Furniture, and various other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$10.00 a credit of nine months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable at Florence Deposit Bank, ROUSE & BRADFORD. Sale to begin promptly at 9 o'clock.

Twenty millions bushels of wheat and proportional quantities of other cereals are annually lost by waste in harvesting and threshing, according to estimates of specialists. In the wheat districts of the West one man in Kansas with a team and fanning mill made \$500 in three weeks last season cleaning up after threshing machine settings. Another man with a team and fanning mill made \$100 in three weeks cleaning up the waste from threshing machines.

FOR SALE.

No. 1 Cunningham Funeral Carriage, Coffin Wagon and double set of Harness. Will sell cheap. J. R. ROUSE, Covington, Ky. 1724 Madison Ave.

Nice Sheep for Sale.

40 nice Stock Ewes 2 to 5 years old; also 2 Oxford Rams 2 to 3 years old. These sheep I selected for my own use and my only reason for selling is I have sold my farm. O. L. GRIFFITH, Walton, Ky.

HILL'S SEEDS

HIGHEST IN GERMINATION AND PURITY.

NEW

TIMOTHY, KY. BLUE GRASS,

N. W. SEED RYE,

BEARDED AND SMOOTH WHEAT,

WINTER VETCH.

FLOUR

RARUS Highest Grade Winter Patent

F-F-K The First Flour of Kansas.

WICHITA'S BEST

The Wonderful Bread Baker.

The Most Popular Brand on the market.

Freight Paid to Your Station. Get Our Prices.

We Save You 50c to \$1.00 on Every Barrel.

Geo. H. Hill & Co. SEEDSMAN 27 E 29 PIKE E 26 W. 1st Covington, Ky. Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

Look and See

What You Can Buy at Home at a Very Low Price.

From now on you can get fresh beef any time at a price from 15c to 25c a pound. I expect to kill and dress my own meat and I can sell you beef by the quarter at a very LOW PRICE.

Grass Seed, the Best, at the Lowest Price

Telephone Flour, per Bbl.....\$12.75
Liberty Bell Flour, per Bbl.....\$12.75
Pure Cane Sugar, 25-lbs.....\$2.35

I have in stock a nice line of Boots and Shoes at a price that is right; all kinds of Gloves, Sweater Coats and Overalls—these articles are just what you need now.

That Car, that Maxwell Car, that is the car that goes a mile on less gasoline, that is the car you want.

W. L. KIRKPATRICK,
Burlington, Ky.

COAL. COAL.

I AM NOW SELLING COAL AT

21c Per Bushel

J. J. MAURER,

Grant, - - - Kentucky.

Take Your County Paper, \$1.50. Only \$1.50 the Year

FORTY-FIVE BOONE BOYS

Now at Camp Zachary Taylor—Eleven Sent Last Sunday.

Eleven more of Boone county's young men went to Camp Taylor last Sunday to go into training to assist in "doing the Kaiser." Those of the second increment having sent home hope that gave them an idea of what to expect in camp. Sunday's squad left in pretty good spirits. Those who went Sunday were:

Myron Smith,
Dalton Jacobs,
Ira Newton Long,
Carl Edgar Anderson,
Stanley N. Parsons,
James B. Peitt,
Charles Holt,
Jerry Dempsey, Jr.,
Paul R. Aydelotte,
Claude E. Wayland,
Jesse T. Abdon.

Forty-five men have been sent from this county to Camp Taylor, only one of whom, Frank Klaser, has been rejected, and he is back at the camp, but in what capacity is not known.

Who Shall Decide When Doctors Disagree?

So far as I have been able to follow the swift maneuvering of the stream of American war thought, there has not been a single great question of national policy about which there have not been violent and, apparently sincere differences of opinion. There was such a difference about the declaration itself; about the tremendous undertaking; about fixing the prices of food, of coal, of railroad rates; about the way to deal with aliens; about what ought to bear the heaviest burdens of the cost; about the regulations of vice near the cantonments; and we know not what all besides.

Upon both sides of these great problems, were to be found ranged people of seemingly equal integrity and ability to do the confusion of us ordinary people. Like pendulums, our minds have swung between the opposite conclusions, until we wondered whether both were right or both wrong. And who should decide when doctors disagree?

And now appears the most singular, the most astonishing, and the most hopeless of all these contradictions concerning the proper region in which to train the colored regiments of our national army. It would not be so strange if the Northern and Southern people should cherish opposite views. But when we learn that the Southern people can not agree among themselves we are utterly confounded.

One part argues hotly that the North is the proper section, because there is no special prejudice there against their color or their presence, while in the South there is an ineradicable antipathy to having them occupy a situation of such apparent equality with them. And, besides, it would be good for the Northern people to have to perceive the racial problem from so intimate an experience.

The other party declares that is the proper place for this training, because the Southern people know how to deal with the negro and of how to get him to see him in the army, and think of would be unfair to make him spend the winter in an unfamiliar and too rigorous a climate.

We shall content ourselves by saying how glad we are to see him in the army at all. We are firm believers in his capacity, to make a good and faithful soldier, as his record in the Civil and the Spanish Wars has proven. We are firm believers in his duty as a soldier and his privilege, but we are firm believers, also, in the benefits which he will derive from a military discipline.

Every enlargement of his sphere of action is in fact an enlargement of his blessing. As, for example, that of driving motor cars. Can there be any doubt that the increased knowledge of machinery and the new opportunity for travel has done as much for thousands of colored boys as years in school?

What the colored people need is opportunity! Not all of them will know the unfamiliar figure when they see it; nor know how to seize it when it passes. But the race will, as a race—Enquirer.

The closing hours of the war Congress last Saturday were marked by bitter attacks on Senator La Follette by Senators Johnson, Kellogg and Fall. The Wisconsin man made a two hours' impassioned reply, defending the right of free speech in general terms, but failing to answer critics of his recent anti-war utterances in St. Paul. La Follette said the President had led Congress into the war and the pressure of excitement and that the country now had a right to know exactly what it is at war for. Senator Robinson declared that La Follette's speech was a stab in the German Dundreht. The House closing was unsuccessful.

ENTIRE HERD OF JERSEY COWS AT PUBLIC AUCTION!

I will offer for sale at public auction at my farm, known as the W. L. B. Rouse farm, 4 miles from Anderson Ferry and 3 miles from Burlington, Boone County, Ky., on

Monday, Oct. 29th, 1917

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY TO-WIT:

50--Head of Nice Dairy Cows--50

Most of these are Jerseys of Oxford Lad breeding, some Holstein, Shorthorn and Herefords; some have calves by their sides and some will be fresh by day of sale; also a lot of Horses, Mules, Wagons, Harness, Farm Implements, 2 125-lb. O. I. C. Boars, 3 Sows eligible to Reg.

TERMS OF SALE.

Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$10.00 credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable at Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky

CHARLES YOEUELL.

EDGAR C. RILEY, Auctioneer.

HUBERT CONNER, Clerk.

SALE TO BEGIN AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

GRANGE HALL.

Mrs. Susie Uitz has been ill for several days.

Stanley Uitz and wife, of Union, spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Nannie Senour spent Friday night with Miss Alma Blankenbaker.

Mrs. Bert Cloro spent the latter part of last week with her parents here.

Chas. Smith, wife and daughter spent Sunday with Jas. Arrsmith and family.

Mrs. P. P. Neal, who has been very sick the past week, is improving slowly.

Miss Lizzie Fortwood spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents of this place.

Harry Rouse and family called on W. L. Freaser and family, of Hathaway, Sunday afternoon.

T. P. Stephens and family and Hiram Stephens and wife visited Jas. Jones and family Sunday.

The little son of N. H. Clements and wife will be taken to Danville, this week, where he will enter the Deaf and Dumb school for a ten months term.

Clyde Clements is at home this week from Chillicothe, O., where he has been working the past two weeks on the soldiers' camps.

He expects to leave Sunday for the training camp in Louisville.

CONSTANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Zimmerman Sunday guests were Mrs. Zimmerman's father, brother and family.

Mrs. W. E. Zimmerman had as Sunday guests Mrs. Fritz, son, daughter and her friend of Cincinnati.

Frank Klaser was honorably discharged and came home altho he would rather have remained to defend his country.

Let the correspondents of the Recorder do our best to get items for the paper and make it interesting to the boys in camp.

Brother Carter filled his regular appointment Sunday night. We also had the pleasure of having Bro. Simmons with us at the service.

Ladies Aid and Endeavor Societies could help our boys quite a good deal by subscribing to the paper and having it sent to the boys in camp.

Our boys are still bravely answering their country's call. Stanley Parsons went to camp yesterday and quite a number of his friends went to Wagon to see him off.

FRANCESVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ogden were Sunday guests at Jerry Bates.

Frank Estes and Chris Whitaker, Jr., spent Sunday at Chas. Muntz's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ogden spent last week with relatives in Georgetown, Mo.

Mrs. Harry Kilgore spent one day last week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Aylor.

Misses Gladys, Jessie and Myrtle Wilson, of near Hebron, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Utzinger and son, Howard Lee, visited at Jacob Utzinger's one day last week.

Carl Beacom and wife, of Taylorsport, spent last Saturday night and Sunday at Manlius Goodridge's.

Raymond Baker, of near Butler, spent Friday night and Saturday at C. D. Scotchorn's. He left Sunday for Louisville, where he will enter the training camp.

Mrs. C. O. Hempling, Mr. and Mrs. John Muntz, Mrs. Mike Muntz and Misses Lila and Rachel Collier, called on Mr. and Mrs. Andy Muntz, Sunday afternoon.

The meeting at Sand Run closed Sunday night. There were four auctions, Fred Reimann, Henry Collier, Harry Muntz and Chris Whitaker. The baptizing will be at Taylorsport, Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Utzinger had as guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. John Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Anderson, Jacob Utzinger, wife and son Edgar, and Edward Heist.

PT. PLEASANT.

Thos. Bonar has two acres of soup beans to harvest.

H. V. Tanner, with his outfit, is filling silos in the Union neighborhood.

FOR SALE—Seven pure Bred Rock cockerels. Price reasonable. Apply to Leola Allen, Erlanger, Ky. R. D. 1.

Misses Jennie V. Haley, of Covington, and Anna Haley, of Cleveland, Ohio, visited their sister, Miss Mamie Haley, at her school, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tanner entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Robert Clatterbuck and family, Mrs. Pete Heiser and Chas. Cooper, of West Covington, Ky.; Walton and wife and J. A. Tanner and wife.

RABBIT HASH.

Evel Williamson and wife are the proud parents of a girl baby.

Mrs. Beessie Smith and children, of Woolper, visited her aunt, Mrs. Harry Acra, last week.

Rev. R. C. McNeely and wife and Clarence Ryle and wife spent last Sunday at Roy Ryle's.

Mrs. Helen Cunningham, of Marietta, Ohio, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ryle have moved to Cincinnati, where he will resume his studies at a veterinary college.

The W. M. S. of East Bend Baptist church, met with Mrs. Lizzie Acra, last Thursday, and spent a pleasant day.

Lucien Cloro was a Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Laura Cloro, who is recovering slowly from her recent illness.

Bert Scott has purchased Louis Cloro's farm and J. H. Walton bought O. W. Ward's bottom land in East Bend. Real estate seems to be in demand.

Joe Walton, Jr., is spending the winter with his aunt, Mrs. Gladys Connor, of Fresno, California. He writes that he does not have asthma there, is gaining in weight and is delighted with the climate.

The local Red Cross society will have a flag raising and speaking at Rabbit Hash, Saturday, Oct. 13, at 2 p. m. Everybody come and bring your contributions, as the proceeds will be sent to Burlington to help buy supplies, etc., for the comfort of wounded soldiers.

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DEVON.

Mrs. Amanda Carpenter, of Richmond, remains in a serious condition.

W. W. Woodward and family were guests at Theo. Carpenter's, Sunday.

Miss Stella Dixon, of Richmond, was the guest of Mrs. Harvey Uitz, Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Hutnell was the week's end guest of her brother, John, of Richmond.

Dan Huseman, one of our excellent young men, left Sunday for Camp Taylor.

The children and grandchildren, of Mrs. Elizabeth Groger, spent Sunday with her.

Mrs. James Warrington and Meeks, of Covington, were guests of friends here Sunday.

Joe Huseman and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Haycock, in Covington, Sunday.

A specialist from Cincinnati came out Sunday with Dr. Slater, of Erlanger, to see Mrs. Elizabeth Groger, who is in a critical condition.

Mr. Ben F. Shaw, of Schoolcraft, Michigan, came out last week and spent a few days here, guest of Benjamin Bristow and family. He returned to the city Friday morning.

Geo. Jones, of Covington, came out Saturday and was the guest of W. H. Norman until Sunday evening. They, in company with Mr. Ben Bristow, had a nice fox chase Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Coates and son, Leonard, and daughter, Miss Edith, of Bromley, Owen county, motored through Sunday, and were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Ben Norman and family, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, and daughter, Katherine, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Blankenbaker, Mrs. Anna Kenney and son, Roy, of Beaver, and Mrs. T. J. Hutnell, of Devon, and Claud Taylor, of Walton, motored to Georgetown, Frankfort and other points of interest, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven entertained the following guests Sunday: Edward Slayback, wife, son daughter, Mrs. Cora Stephens and Isabella, Ella Mae Kenney, Harry and Mildred McClung.

A very pleasant surprise was given W. E. Glacken and wife last Thursday night. Those present were Kenneth Stephens, wife and son, Wilbur Lee; Henry Holsworth and daughter; Mamie Jane; Lawrence Kenney and wife, Jerry Conrad and wife, Charles Craven, Mrs. William McClung, Eli Surface, Mrs. Cora Stephens, Walter Grubbs, Elmer Glacken, wife and son, J. A. Robert, Misses Isabella Stephens, Jessie Craven, Clara Snyder, Sarah Glacken, Mary Cord, Nora Cahill, Lucy Newman, Mary Uitz, Clara Moore, Neuman, Kenneth H. Stamper, Elsworth Rhodes, Taylor, Undershill, Francis Kenney, Jas. Snyder, Robert Stephens, Joseph Burdick, William McClung, Elmer Carpenter, Harry McClung and Claud Craven.

UNION.

J. N. Gibson died very suddenly last Sunday night.

Pomona Grange met with Golden Grange, Saturday.

Mrs. J. T. Bristow was quite ill one day the past week.

Union Red Cross Auxiliary requests all members to be present Wednesday.

Will Rouse is still very ill. His daughter, Mrs. Landrum, of Devon, is with him.

Silo filling is under headway here, averaging one day with the new Mogul engine.

J. L. Frazier, Nannie and Anna Mae Bristow, went to the city Sunday afternoon.

J. C. and C. H. Bristow sold a pair of mules the past week to S. C. Hicks for \$400.

Robert Feldhaus and wife are now residing at the toll house on Union and Hathaway pike.

Richard Feldhaus entertained the Union community for a social corn putting Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Blankenbaker and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor went to Frankfort, Saturday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Husey are rejoicing with them over the very successful operation on their daughter, Beatrice.

Public Sale!

I will sell at my farm on the Covington and Lexington pike, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp, on

Saturday, October 20, 1917

The Following Property.

COWS—6 Grade Milch Cows, 2 of them with calves by their sides, one other to be fresh before day of sale, other due in November and December.

HEIFERS—3 20 months old Holstein Heifers, due to calve in December and January, and 18 months old Holstein Heifer, due to calve in March.

CALVES AND BULL—2 well bred calves, and one coming 4 year old Holstein Bull.

HORSES AND MULES—1 10 year old family driving and riding horse—really a jewel; 1 2 year old draft farm Mare; 1 7 year old bay Mule; 1 pair 4 year old Mules if not sold by day of sale; 2 yearling draft Colts—extra good.

JACK—3 year old Jack, sired by the great Jack, Benzador, imported from Spain. Points of this young Jack perfect; also good bone and size.

FARM IMPLEMENTS—Road Wagon, Spring Wagon, Surrey, Mowing Machine, Hayrake, Cultivator, Plows, Harness, Cream Separator.

Graphophone, Book Case and Writing Desk combined, Hall-rack and a great many other good household pieces. One Gas Engine.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of nine months without interest will be given, the purchaser to give note with good security, negotiable and payable at the Florence Deposit Bank, Florence, Ky.

W. H. WEBER.

N. W. Burkett, Auctioneer.

PETERSBURG.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Grant are settled in the Ben Jarrell residence.

J. C. Bolen and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snyder.

Maud Asbury, who is attending State University, was in town Saturday.

Scott Chambers and family, of Walton, spent Sunday here with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward, of East Bend, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Florence Noel and little son, of Ft. Thomas, were the week-end guests of Mrs. E. Mae Whiting.

Large crowds of people from this section of the country attended the Aurora Farmers' Fair, Saturday.

Gene Berkshire and his family have come to Petersburg and expect to make their home here. Mr. Berkshire has purchased a new Chevrolet.

Cleveland Stephens just after coming in town, Saturday, ran into a telephone pole and damaged his machine considerably, but has it in commission again.

Rev. Oney, presiding elder of the Frankfort District, held the annual quarterly conference at the M. E. church, Saturday and Sunday, and preached three fine sermons.

Allen Thompson won two blue ribbons with his mare, "Dixie," in the light harness and saddle rings, and a blue ribbon with his horse, Prince Hal, in the general purpose ring.

Aurora and Petersburg played the 2nd game of the series last Sunday, at Aurora, and Aurora won with a score of 5 to 3. This was the first time Aurora has won a series from Petersburg in about twenty-five years.

On account of diphtheria school closed here last Monday.

Edgar Garret and sister visited friends at Selmanville, Sunday.

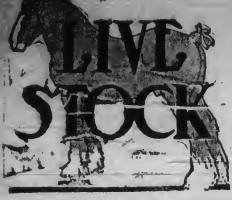
Frank Hossman, Sr., is improving slowly. A nurse is with him.

There will be a dance at the I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday night. Everyone is invited to attend.

Frank Aylor and wife, Milton Aylor and wife and Mrs. Mose Aylor spent Sunday at Robert Stephens', near Hopeville.

Nicholasville.—Last Wednesday a dog (thought to have been affected with rabies) was killed here after biting Dudley Hughes. The dog was sent to Bowling Green for examination. The State Board of Health reported the animal was affected. Friends of Mr. Hughes are much alarmed.

HEBRON.



GOOD POINTS ABOUT HORSES

Strong Constitution, Endurance and Action are Associated With Well-Sloped Shoulders.

(By R. H. REESE.)

In examining a horse there are several points about the shoulders to look into. Short shoulders do not generally indicate sufficient room for a large heart and for lungs capable of handling a maximum quantity of air.

Straight shoulders favor a low, short, stubby action of the front feet. A low carriage of the head, with a heavy irresponsive mouth are often associated with a long back and a correspondingly short underline, whereas the opposite proportions, namely, a short back and a long underline, are desirable. The concussion or jars on



Deep, Well-Sloped Shoulders With Good Seat for a Collar.

the front legs resulting from their action the ground are considerably relieved by sloping shoulders, while straight shoulders, by not having this effect, tend to promote early unsoundness of these limbs.

Strong constitution, endurance, good front action, and style are associated with deep, well-sloped shoulders. For draft purposes the shoulders should have pronounced offsets, so that the face of the collar will have plenty of bearing surface. The position of the collar on shoulders which are deep enough is not materially changed. The heavier the pull the tighter the collar. On shallow shoulders collar is squeezed back with the result that the skin and muscles beneath the collar are often sore. Sharp, thin, prominent withers add depth and veering qualities to the shoulder. Shoulders that run well into the back in the saddle horse aid in holding the saddle in place.

MORE IMPROVED LIVE STOCK

High Prices Make It Profitable for Farmer to Produce His Own Animals for Feeding.

The recent rapid rise in the price paid for all kinds of live stock is making it more and more profitable for the average farmer to produce his own live stock for feeding rather than to buy the high-priced product of the market for this purpose. Conditions in America today are more nearly like those prevailing in European countries in regard to live stock than they have ever been for an extended period in the history of our country.

If the present conditions remain as they are for a few more years there will be noticed a rapid improvement of the farm herds and flocks. Formerly the range was large enough to crowd out the competition of the cornbelt meat producer. Then the range began to produce only feeders and today the cornbelt farmer is rapidly taking over this phase of the cattle business as the range is becoming smaller and smaller and is more and more unable to supply the demand for beef.

PROPER RATIONS FOR LAMBS

Mixture of Corn, Oats, Linseed Oil Meal and Bran is Recommended for Young Animals.

(Ohio College of Agriculture Bulletin.) A good grain ration for lambs just beginning to eat is ground corn, one part; crushed oats, one part; linseed oil meal, one part; and wheat bran, two parts. Wheat bran is very essential in this ration, and the shepherd should always see that it is present. A grain ration consisting of two pounds of wheat bran, one pound of oats (crushed oats being preferred), one pound of finely ground corn meal, and one-half pound of oil meal has proved to be an excellent grain ration for young lambs. It has also been found that a grain mixture of oil meal and corn meal has given better results than a mixture of cottonseed meal and corn meal.

STATE NEWS.

Nicholasville.—A few farmers have begun cutting corn and getting it out of the way to sow wheat. Most of the tobacco is cut and housed.

Whitesburg.—This year there will be more fall plowing than ever before. Farmers will be unusually busy garnering their crops and putting their soil for next year's crops in readiness for making the largest possible yields. Some of the farmers of this section are making preparations for sowing wheat.

Paris.—Corn is still green and not yet ready to cut. Practically all the hemp in the county is in the shock and most of the crop is above the average. Beans and roasting ears are yet to be had. Preparations are going forward on the farm for sowing next year's crops of wheat, barley and rye. A larger acreage of small grains will be cultivated next year.

The report that an Owen-ton man is going to run an asbestos mine in the county is thought to be somewhat exaggerated. It is to be hoped that boring for oil in old Oldham may prove a success, and it will then be "up to" some expert and enterprising promoter to uncover a good coal mine, close in, in order to obviate the unpleasant necessity of putting up for 35 cent coal in Owen-ton.—Owen County Democrat.

Columbia.—Farmers are very busy cutting corn, sowing wheat and cutting and housing their tobacco. Crops of all kinds are unusually good this year in this county. And with the high price of everything our farmer brethren ought to be a very prosperous people. Some few tobacco buyers have been around, but very few sales have been reported. It is said that a very high price per barrel at gathering time.

Whitesburg.—The illiteracy campaign is to be launched in practically every section of the mountains this week. According to reports coming from the schools, there are to be established in almost every school district in the several counties in Eastern Ky., including Lee, Perry, Pike, Leslie, Knott, Floyd, Harlan and Breathitt. Country district teachers are most interested than ever before and will lead in the campaign.

Versailles.—The past week has been an ideal one. Farmers are getting their ground ready to sow fall wheat. Farmers are sowing rye in some sections of the county, and it is predicted that the largest acreage of oats ever sown in this county will be planted this fall. Farmers are digging for potatoes. They may have only a few sweet potatoes for the local market, leaving the others to mature but say the prospects are that the crop will be a most excellent one.

Winchester.—Corn cutting is now under way in Clark county and wheat sowing is also on hand. The corn crop is being harvested down this year and there is no doubt but what it is good policy to fatten hogs this year while they are being down. Corn or something else of all kinds of feeds are plentiful and everything in the shape of feed will be taken care of. The gardens here have been a great deal of the orchards loaded with apples. The housewives have been so busy canning and drying fruits and vegetables that the fall and winter man's profits on canned goods if nothing else. Especially is this true in the county, but the city women have done a great deal of this kind of work. Frosts are beginning to do some damage in the low gardens.

The Tobacco Crop.

P. C. Bell, of Casey county, sold his tobacco at 17 1/2 cents.

A crop of 10 acres of tobacco in Scott county sold for \$3,230.

A report from Carlisle, says of-fers of 10 to 15 cents are being made for tobacco.

In Bourbon county a crop of tobacco of 14 acres sold for \$250 per acre.

In Jessamine county all of the tobacco is cut and housed and growers are well satisfied with the quality.

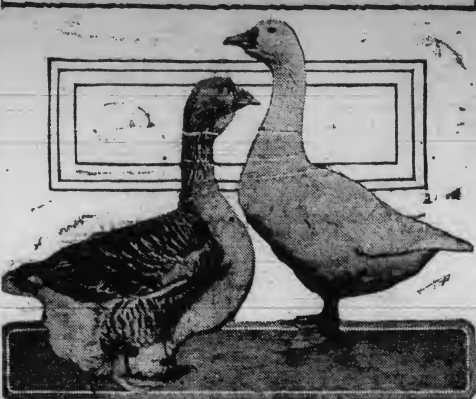
A report from Warren county, says folks are very busy cutting and harvesting tobacco and gathering in the garden products, getting ready for "Jack Frost."

Growers of Carlisle, Ky., report that high prices are being offered for this 1917 tobacco crop, one grower near Carlisle reporting that he sold his crop to a speculator at \$20 per 100 pounds for all grades.

A report from Washington county says farmers are busy cutting tobacco. They state that they have never known a more suitable season for cutting and housing tobacco than that afforded by the weather of the last two weeks. The crop is almost up to the average year in quantity and far above the average in quality. Cutting and firing is still in progress around Clarksville, Tenn. Practically all of the crop has been cut and housed. Firing is well under way and the farmers seem to be taking great care in curing the tobacco this year, which will certainly result in better prices at selling time.

R. H. McLaughlin, of Newstead, lost a barn of tobacco by fire last week. The tobacco had been cured and the flow drawn, but it is supposed that some live coals were left in the barn which started the fire. The loss was destroyed. The loss in tobacco was \$1,000 and \$2,000, and was insured.

PROFIT WITH SMALL NUMBER OF GEESSE



TOULOUSE AND EMDEN ARE POPULAR BREEDS.

(By H. M. LAMON AND A. R. LEE.)

The goose industry is at present on the basis of small flocks raised on general farms, few, if any, are devoted entirely to goose raising. In some producing sections, however, the fattening of geese is conducted as a special business. For this business the geese are collected from general farms, usually over a large area, and are fattened for several weeks before being killed.

Geese can be raised in small numbers successfully and at a profit on farms where there is low rough pasture land with a natural supply of water. Pasture is essential to the success. Geese are generally quite free from disease and all insect pests, but occasionally are affected by the diseases common to poultry. Grass makes up the bulk of the feed for geese, and it is doubtful whether it pays to raise them unless good grass range is available. A body of water where they can swim is considered essential during the breeding season and is a good feature of the rest of the year.

The market for geese is not so general as for chickens. This should be considered in undertaking the raising of geese. The demand and the price paid for geese fattening is conducted on a large scale. Many geese are kept in the South for the production of feathers rather than for their flesh, but the demand for their feathers is not so good as it has been, making the business less profitable. Wherever possible the geese on a farm should have free range. Many farmers in the South keep them to kill the weeds in the cotton fields.

Houses.

Except in winter or during stormy weather, when some protection should be provided, mature geese do not usually need a house. Some kind of shelter, such as a shed open on the south side, a poultry house or a barn is usually provided for the geese in the South. Coops, barrels or some other dry shelter should be provided for young goslings. The geese, houses should be kept clean and plenty of clean straw provided for the floor.

Selecting and Mating.

Geese, like other kinds of poultry, should be selected for size, prolificacy and vitality. They should be mated several months prior to the breeding season to obtain the best results; therefore breeding stock should be bought in the fall. Goose matings are not changed from year to year unless the results are unsatisfactory. A gander may be mated with from one to four geese, but pair or trio matings usually give the best results. The wild gander usually mates with only one goose. When mated, geese are allowed to run in flocks. From four to twenty-five geese may be kept on an acre of land, and under most conditions ten is a fair average.

Incubation.

Geese are fed a ration to produce eggs during the latter part of the winter or so that the goslings will be hatched by the time there is good grass pasture. They are allowed to make nests on the floor of the house, or large boxes, barrels or shelters are provided for that purpose. The eggs should be collected daily and kept in a cool place where the contents will not evaporate too freely; if kept for some time they may be stored in loose bran. The first eggs are usually set under hens, while the last ones which the goose lays may be hatched either under hens or under the goose if she goes broody. If the eggs are not removed from the nest in which the goose is laying she will usually stop laying sooner than if they are taken away. Some breeders prefer to raise all the goslings under hens, as geese sometimes become difficult to manage when allowed to hatch and rear their young. Hens used for hatching geese eggs must be dusted with insect powder and have good attention, as, in the case of geese, the period of incubation is longer than in that of fowls. Good eggs may be hatched in incubators and the goslings successfully raised in brooders, although this is not a common practice.

The period of incubation of goose eggs varies from 28 to 30 days. Moisture should be added to the eggs after the first week if set under hens or in incubators; this is usually done by sprinkling the eggs or the nest with warm water. Four to six eggs are set under a hen and one to thirteen under a goose. They may be tested about the tenth day, and those which are infertile or contain dead germs should be removed. They hatch slowly, es-

pecially under hens, and the goslings are usually removed as soon as hatched and kept in a warm place until the process is over, when they are put back under the hen or goose. Some breeders who hatch with both geese and hens give all the goslings to the geese. Hens with goslings may be confined to the coop and the goslings allowed to range. The latter, especially if the weather is cold, are not usually allowed to go into water until they are several days old. In mild weather the hens are allowed to brood the goslings for from seven to ten days, when the latter are able to take care of themselves. Good-sized growing coops, with board floors, should be provided for the goslings, and they must be protected from their enemies, and given some attention when on range.

Feeding Geese and Goslings.

Geese are generally raised where they have a good grass range or pasture, as they are good grazers, and, except during the winter months, usually pick up most of their living. The pasture may be supplemented with light feeds of the common or home-grown grains or wet mash daily, the necessity and quantity of this feed depending on the pasture. Goslings do not need feed until they are twenty-four to thirty-six hours old, when they should be fed any of the mashes recommended for chickens or ducklings.

Preparation for Market.

Before marketing the young geese the average farmer can feed advantageously a fattening ration either while the geese are on grass range or confined to small yards, but it is doubtful whether it would pay him to confine them to individual or small pens and make a specialty of fattening. Geese are usually killed and plucked in the same manner as other kinds of poultry. Some markets prefer dry-plucked geese, while in other markets no difference is made in the price of scalded or dry-plucked geese. When feathers are to be saved, fowls should not be scalded but should be plucked before or after steaming. On most farms where geese are raised the feathers are plucked from the live fowls at some time prior to marketing.

About 1-10 pounds per goose is the average yield of feathers. Feathers are worth from 30 cents to \$1 a pound and the plucking cost per goose is about 11 cents.

Breeds.

The Toulouse, the largest of the standard breeds of geese, is a good layer, producing from 30 to 35 eggs a year. It does not grow rapidly, and makes a good market bird. However, its dark pinfeathers make it a slightly less attractive market goose than the Emden. These geese are very massive in proportions with short legs, color is dark, and back of dark gray; breast light gray, but descending lighter till beyond the legs and tail they are a pure white. This combination of colors presents a very attractive appearance. They live to a good old age and are easy keepers.

MILLIONS OF EGGS SPOILED

If Delicate Gelatinous Coating is Broken on Egg Will Immediately Begin to Deteriorate.

It is not necessary to smash an egg to spoil it. It is provided with a delicate gelatinous coating for protection which keeps out air and germs only so long as the coating is intact. If the egg is cracked or chipped, even so slightly that it cannot be detected, this protective coating is broken and the egg will not keep so well. Over 15,000,000 dozen eggs spoil annually in cold storage in this country on account of checked shells. This is an immense waste of food which could be greatly lessened if there were greater care in handling the eggs.

KEEP FOWLS OUT OF GARDEN

If Hens are Kept Contented in Chicken Yard Vegetable Plot Will Not Be Disturbed.

Hens are creatures of habit. If they are kept contented in their chicken yard the garden may be near at hand and never be disturbed. But let one old hen fly over the fence, and she has graduated from the chicken yard. She will not only go over again, but she will teach others to attempt the feat. She has the garden habit.

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Agents for the following Automobiles and Truck: CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied customer.

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All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.

A full and complete line of Auto Accessories.

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Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

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Write. Phone or Call.

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We are in a position to supply your wants in

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THE NEW SHARPLES SEPARATOR
Separators slowly and yet get all the cream. Any other separator will lose cream when turned below speed. You have only to tilt a pail of milk into the large, low supply tank. The simple tubular bowl is very easy to clean—only three parts, no fussy disassembling. Come in and let us show you how it works.

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is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

Farm for Sale.

163 acres on Ohio river and pike between Petersburg and Bellevue, 60 acres bottom land, remainder hill land and all in grass and is good tobacco land. On this land is a house of 5 rooms and two good cellars, tobacco barn, stock barn, fencing all good and never failing water for stock. Price \$8,000.

OWEN ALLEN, Petersburg, Ky.

FOR SALE.

Oxford Buck Lambs.

H. L. McGLASSON, Hebron, Ky.

R. D. S. Burlington, Ky.

For Sale.

House and lot in Bellevue, Ky.

J. J. MAURER.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALL.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice,
Burlington, - Ky.
sept 28-17

Keep Well

Do not allow the poisons of undigested food to accumulate in your bowels, where they are absorbed into your system, indigestion, constipation, headache, bad blood, and numerous other troubles are bound to follow. Keep your system clean; as thousands of others do, by taking an occasional dose of the old, reliable, vegetable, family liver medicine.

Thedford's Black-Draught

Mrs. W. F. Pickle, of Rising Fawn, Ga., writes: "We have used Thedford's Black-Draught as a family medicine. My mother-in-law could not take calomel as it seemed too strong for her, so she used Black-Draught as a mild laxative and liver regulator. We use it in the family and believe it is the best medicine for the liver made. Try it. Injures on the genuine Thedford's. 50¢ a package. R-75.

Take Your County Papers

Vol. XXXIII

Established 1875

BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1917.

\$1.50 Per Year

No. 4

DOLLARS AND CENTS IN ENGLAND.

Here is a little rainbow of promise for the schoolboy of the not far distant future. If measures now pending before parliament finally come to be made into law pupils in arithmetic will not be forced to cudgel their brains over the awkward and unfamiliar "1-4" of English money, for that system will be superseded by the simpler and more rational decimal plan known to Americans. Instead of "dollar" the unit will be called "fortin" but it will consist of 100 cents. Five-fortin pieces will circulate instead of the sovereign, with ten-fortin "shillings" or "cagles," while half and quarter fortins will lead the way down to dimes, nickels and cent-pieces. A commission has reported in favor of the change and the question is dividing attention with the war and Ireland for public debate, says Omaha Bee. One of the strongest arguments against the move is that it will upset the present system of accounting and one objector calls attention to the fact that all the adding machines in use will have to be re-built. If the war has jolted John Bull out of his adhesion to the antiquated monetary system to which he has clung so persistently we may look for the readjustment of almost any of the ancient and honorable British institutions. However, the measure is not yet a law.

The May fire loss in the United States and Canada amounted to \$24,900,900, which is ten millions more than the May fire loss a year ago and thirteen and a half millions more than in May fire loss in 1915. This year's aggregate so far is ominously large—\$120,108,455, compared with \$113,528,920 for the first five months of last year and \$81,407,050 for the corresponding period of the year before. This year's May fire loss was swelled by a conflagration—the calamity at Atlanta—but that accounts for only five millions, so that even if it were out of the reckoning May, 1917, would figure as a bad month for fires.

The report of the World's Pathological congress that "green peas are dangerous in the extreme, especially to women, whom they make frivolous, capricious, and reckless," is worthy of as much respect as the declaration by the same congress that potatoes should be eaten by judges and editors, as they develop great mental balance and calmness of reflection, while carrots cure bad tempers, and a persistent eating of them will cure jealousy, melancholy, feelings of wrath, and revenge.

It is one of the paradoxes of war that the men who do the fighting and the killing have less hate than those who stay at home and do the talking. The fighting man realizes that the fellows in the trenches over against him are the same sort of humans as himself; and that they are fighting for the same reason that he is, in the belief that it is a patriotic duty to fight.

As for a field name for our soldiers in Europe, if "Sammy" does not stick "Johnnie Yank" might do. In the Civil war the Northern soldier was "Yank" to the Southerners, and the Southerner was "Johnnie Reb" to the Northerner. A combination would signify the unity that now exists.

A Berlin military critic says that the British fighting on the front is serious. Even this mild way of putting it is a great admission for the Germans who are beginning to stop talk of the invincibility of their lines and the glorious victories of their troops.

The German press is charged with deliberately falsifying reports and boasting of mythical successes, but it should be commended for its moderation in not stating to the general population that the crown prince has established his headquarters in Paris.

The privations caused by the war are on the increase. The price of diamonds is about to go up, and with the engagement ring shedding much of its gorgeousness there will be a rift in love's young dream.

The cable says the slogan of Pershing's soldiers is, "Can the Kaiser." That's the stuff, boys, but don't omit the first essential, which is to catch him.

The circulation of money per capita is about \$45.00, but it is circulating so fast that it is hard to grab any of it.

World war is over the old industry and the new industry are all against each other.

WHEAT PEACE COMES

Industries Must Protect Men Released From the Army—Financiers Discussing Gigantic Effect.

New York.—In the office of one of the high executives associated with the United States Steel Corporation is exposed to view nicely framed, an apothem consisting of these words: "In Time of War Prepare for Peace." Already this corporation is looking far ahead so that it may be in position to meet some of the exigencies and the conditions that are without precedent which are to follow the termination of the world-encompassing war. It is observed that many of the industrial leaders and almost all of those who are leaders in the steel industry and in banking are now taking time to consider what our situation is to be after the war is ended. There does not seem to be general agreement on conditions as we shall find them when the war is over. Many persons think that the Government and Congress, having learned the remarkable lesson which has been taught thru the co-ordination of the railroads, the co-operation and co-ordination of industries and the vital necessity for increasing our shipping, will be prepared so to act as to facilitate the return of the war industry, and especially the settlement of the vital railway problem.

Organizations have already been perfected whose purpose is not only to maintain, but to increase our foreign trade after the war. There is no doubt that the leaders in the steel industry look confidently to a very great increase in our export of steel commodities of all kinds to other nations. In speaking of the period of reorganization, Frank A. Vanderlip recently wrote that, while the period immediately following the war is looked forward to with hope and less apprehension, nevertheless in the realization of possible danger is to be discovered the best assurance that it will be avoided.

Some have spoken with concern about the effect upon industry when the war is over, and the peaceful pursuit of millions of men who have been serving in the armies. That was an apprehension which was voiced by many, leading men in the steel industry in the last year of our Civil War. They could not forecast the effect upon industry of the mustering out of a million men who had been for four years occupied in fighting. These apprehensions were groundless, for these honorably discharged soldiers, a million in number, were not only without appreciable disturbance of industry absorbed in commerce and industry and many of them in railroad construction.

It used to occur to General Grantville E. Dodge, who was a Major General in the Union army, that there might be some industrial disaster when the war was over and the soldiers returned to their homes. In the last years of General Dodge's life when he visited New York he was accustomed to say to his friends that the nation absorbed speedily and with very beneficial results all the soldiers, because there began the work made necessary by the reconstruction of our material forces, and especially by the building and repairing of railroads.

General Dodge himself, as executive head of the Union Pacific Railroad, which was under construction at the time, was employed many men who had been Confederate soldiers and who rejoiced at the opportunity of securing work from the railroad.

That is not Mr. Vanderlip's opinion, Great as our war debt may be, and great as may be those of England and France the payment of them absolutely depends upon the swift and healthful reconstruction of industry. In the monthly review prepared by the National City Bank under the eye of President Vanderlip it is stated that there can be but one opinion among statesmen, financiers and all classes as to the necessity for this needed reconstruction of industry and commerce after the war is ended.

The shops, mills, mines, laboratories and fields will be waiting, and the goods when produced will pay for themselves in the exchange. The resumption of industry and trade has little need of Government credit in the sense of resorting to the taxing power, but it will need coordinating, stabilizing, and thrusting thru the period of reorganization.

Not the least remarkable of the lessons that will be taught by the experience of the war is the profound and sound philosophy upon which the principal of co-operation and co-ordination rests. Many believe that after the war there will be a very great development of hydro-electric energy, and as a part of this development there will be application of this new power to the movement of railroads, an example of which has just been set by the management of the St. Paul Pacific Railroad extension.

There occasionally comes intimation from those who have been in close touch with the Government authorities and some of the leaders in Congress that very likely at the next session of Congress, or certainly at the long session now taken, there will be correct mistakes that have been made in legislation, especially those which have so unfortunately affected the railroads.—Holland in Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Money for Teachers.

The following letter to Supt. J. C. Gordon will explain why the teachers will not be paid October 15.

Department of Education, Frankfort, Oct. 9.—I am writing that you may inform your teachers that the October installment of not more than \$10.00 per month, as I find that there is not enough money in the school fund to pay this installment. This is caused, as you will understand, by the failure of the railroads to pay their full assessment, as fixed by the Board of Valuation and Assessment. We will send you this money as soon as it is received. I am, Sir, very respectfully, V. O. GILBERT, Superintendent.

OUR GREAT HARVEST.

Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Have Broken All Corn Records.

The most glorious sight that can confront the eyes of an American traveler these days, is the sight of the corn fields in the Middle West. In the Willard last evening, I was presented by the fertile fields of the Middle West, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The harvest of corn production, corn, corn as far as the vision can reach—nothing but corn—judged by the appearance it would seem that those three states would furnish enough to feed the teeming multitudes of the whole world. Added to that is another prospect quite as pleasing, that of innumerable herds of the slickest, finest bred cattle and thousands of thousands of the fattest hogs.

"In Missouri, Arkansas and portions of Texas in which I lately traveled," continued Mr. Smith, "the conditions are good as in the Middle West. And, in fact, from the Potomac River to the Red River in Texas Mother Earth has simply outdone herself in the matter of big harvests. If this does not prove a year of plenty in the United States, then the country will never know what abundant harvests are. The big crops there is an era of proportionately high prices. For everything the farmer raises he is getting more than any time in the history of the nation."

"People living in cities, who imagine that they are the victims of the high cost of living will be astounded to hear that eggs are retreating for 50 cents a dozen in small hamlets down in Arkansas. In Red River country, Texas, the other day a negro tenant farmer sold a single bale of cotton for \$245, though but a few years ago he would have been delighted to have obtained a fourth of that sum for a similar amount. Cattlemen in Florida, Worth told me that he recently saw a bunch of three-year-old steers sell for \$138 a head. This astounding prosperity is pleasing to most farmers, but it is the spirit of the people everywhere one goes he meets with an expression of intense patriotism and loyalty to the country. President Wilson's name is on every man's lips. In the little towns as well as in the larger cities moving picture shows to the audiences, and the fervid eloquence of local orators, whose utterances about the war are greeted with tumultuous applause. Uncle Sam has reason to be proud of his sons and daughters throughout his entire borders."

Mrs. Worth Clayton brought to this office apples that weighed 33 ounces. It was shaped like a pumpkin, and was as large as a full gallon tin bucket. Some of the oldest inhabitants said it was larger than the 'old novie,' while others said it was the largest they ever saw pulled from a tree. It was red with a thick pink skin and was as sweet as the little milam—Owensboro News-Herald.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

At Court House, Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m.—Everybody Invited.

Hon. Frank C. Greene, Kentucky Director for the American Red Cross, will speak at the Court House in Burlington next Saturday, October 20th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Since the beginning of the war Mr. Greene has given all of his time to the Red Cross, and there is no man in the State that is better posted in this work than he. Mr. Greene states in his letter that he has a message that will be of personal interest to Boone county people, and he desires a large audience. Whether members of the Red Cross or not, he especially wants the members of the County Board present, as a business meeting will be held directly after the speaking. The Rev. Huth Leith, Presbyterian minister from Covington, will accompany Mr. Greene. Rev. Leith is a very entertaining speaker, and has volunteered his services as a member of the Red Cross Speakers' Bureau of Kentucky.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of October 18th, 1877

This has been a very fine fall for farm work.

The Grant county Magistrates allowed over \$3,000 in salaries, at their last meeting.

Boone has a fine crop of corn.

Harry Blyth fell off of a wagon one day last week since which he has been going lame.

Awfully dry.

Lard 15 cents a pound. It costs something to get fat.

Several cases of scarlet fever in southern part of the county.

Jesse Franks and Sonora Powers, of Verona, were married last Thursday.

Tobacco crop curing nicely.

Rogers Association of Universalist will meet at the Burlington church next Friday.

Diphtheria and whooping cough has caused the dismissal of Prof. Jordan's school at Hebron.

A squad of Lawrenceburg spurs led by Andrew Tanner and his men, were out in this neighborhood last Monday.

The Murphy temperance movement has struck Burlington.

Burlington colored people are making an effort to build a church.

Uncle Mat Acra died last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dills are visiting in Grant county.

Three cases of typhoid fever in Bellevue neighborhood.

W. T. German is attending Masonic Grand Lodge in session in Louisville.

One day last week Mr. Jameson Aylor, of Hebron, was digging potatoes, and one of his little boys came up in front of him, and was so near before he noticed him that Mr. Aylor struck him a severe blow on the head with a heavy potato hook, fracturing the little fellows skull, and inflicting a dangerous wound, from which the child is not expected to recover.

Revs. L. Johnson and C. J. Bagby are conducting a protracted meeting at Verona.

Cholera has appeared among the fattening hogs of Simeon Baldon at Hebron, and several of them have died.

Rabbit Hash—Jno. J. Platt will start south with his flat boat in a few days.—C. H. Acra has moved to Hamilton, this county.—Elijah Scott of Denver, Ill. is visiting relatives here.—Miss Alice Ward is visiting in Louisville.

Normanville.—T. B. Johnson is loading a flat boat with potatoes to take south, and is paying \$6.00 to cents a barrel for them. S. J. Ewalt will leave for Colo. in a few days.

Florence.—Load of hay turned over on Dave Osborn and mashed him and broke badly.—William Osborn and his wife, with the buggy and demolished it.—James Osborn and William Tanner have formed a partnership in the grocery business.—Wm. Stephens, oldest son of Napoleon Stephens, 21, died of typhoid pneumonia last Saturday.—Col. Milton Hamilton has a severe case of rheumatism.

Petersburg.—Married, Albert French and Mary Snelling. Rev. A. Reid officiating.—There was another meeting of the Fat Ladies' convention at Nathan Walton's last Thursday.

The damage to growing crops in the Ohio Valley the latter part of last week was immense. Frost came in a condition for a great part of the worst work of the corn and tobacco crops were damaged badly.

The Submarine Menace.

Some time ago Washington dispatches said the navy was getting the better of the German submarine menace.

A recent piece of news not only confirms this, but gives ground for optimism on the part of every American who wants to see his country win the war.

There is no use barking the facts. The submarine menace was serious, and furnished cause for perturbed thought by the governmental heads of America, England, France and Italy. With the German U-boats running full tilt, there was no only danger that adequate food and supplies could not be shipped to our allies, holding the lines, while we made ready, but there was also the equal danger to our own troops enroute to France and their supplies.

And now comes the message that is bound to cheer. The U. S. Government's War Insurance Bureau has fixed a rate of 5 per cent premium on vessels sailing in the war zone. Late in July the bureau decided this was not adequate, as it had sustained some heavy losses. It raised the rate to 10 per cent. This recently was cut 25 per cent. Now an additional cut of 33 per cent has been made.

If this means anything, it must mean that the cautious experts in the bureau, with all the inside information about the shipping losses and the facts about the submarine activities figure the U-boat menace has been reduced materially since last summer.

The firing of depth bombs, the employment of various devices still kept secret, the increased activity of American destroyers and the larger use of the American plan of conveying merchant vessels—all of these things undoubtedly have played their part in offsetting the activities of the Kaiser's submarines at sea.

If the good work is kept up and perfected, the percentage of shipping losses will be further decreased. The valiant promises of the German rulers cannot be fulfilled. England and France will not be beaten to their knees, and American arms will not be kept on this side of the water.

Instead, it is going to be the happy fortune of our troops to be in at the death of kaiserism.—Cincinnati Post.

The Meat Question.

The present exorbitant prices for meat, together with the reported scarcity of hogs and cattle should cause the farmers of this country some concern for the future. True the scarcity is not so great in this country as in others, but on the other hand our export demand is more ordinarily heavy. It is estimated that since the war began there has been a decrease in the number of meat producing animals of 11,559,000. This has had its logical effect.

Taken all around, this country has increased its supply of meat producing animals, but as we have also increased our demand on has also increased many times. Exports of meat from this country are nearly three times as large now as they were before the war. The demand for meat immediately preceding the war.

Now it is perfectly evident that if we are to continue to meet the heavy demand upon our resources we will be forced to conserve the source of supply. In plain words must bend our energies to breeding more live stock of all kinds.

The feeding season is close at hand, and the farmers and stock-growers will soon begin to sort out the stock that is to go to the slaughter. In this sorting care should be taken that the likely females be saved. With the present high prices, the temptation will be great to let many of them go, but this temptation should be resisted. Each man should study for the future, and do his best to keep up the available supply. During the past two or three years the coal and breeding animals have been sacrificed that, if kept, would put their owners on easy street. All authorities agree that there is absolutely no danger of prices falling to any great extent for some years to come, so that each grower should plan to get the most economic possible out of all his animals.

It now looks very much like the fuel question will be a serious proposition at an early date this winter. A scarcity of coal exists in every direction over the country. The stock at supply points is about exhausted and very few persons have put in a supply for the winter. Mills and factories are suspending operation on account of a scarcity of fuel. In many localities coal is not to be obtained at a price that will look for keeping comfortable this winter is to say the least very gloomy.

Smith's supply of coal at Bellevue was exhausted last Thursday morning, and the fuel in Maure's yard was growing low, while many persons in that neighborhood are not at all in a position to get coal for the winter. They may have trouble later on in securing coal. Charles Westby had two teams hauling from Bellevue, and sent a last week's order to (fill his customers' bins while coal was to be had at Bellevue.

CHILDREN SCALEED.

Fatal Accident Occured Near Dry Ridge, Grant County—One Dead.

(Grant County News.) Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lawrence were scaled so badly last Friday morning at an early hour at the home of Moses Lawrence, two miles north of Dry Ridge, that one is dead and the other is so badly injured that its recovery is considered doubtful.

The accident was caused by a tub rolling water, which had been placed in position on a chair for the family washing, being overturned by the children while all of the members of the family were out of the room. The children were aged ten months and two and one-half years. The youngest of the two children died Saturday and was taken to Jonesville for interment.

The physician of the children, Dr. J. G. Renaker, of Dry Ridge, reported Tuesday morning that there was a fair chance to save the life of the oldest child. Both children were boys.

If this means anything, it must mean that the cautious experts in the bureau, with all the inside information about the shipping losses and the facts about the submarine activities figure the U-boat menace has been reduced materially since last summer.

The mail that comes out from Covington in this morning remains in the Burlington office only a few minutes when it is intended for the rural routes, and the collected by the rural carriers goes into the Covington office on the evening of the day of its collection. Under the former schedule the mail was not collected by the rural carriers until it was received in Burlington at 8:30 a. m. one day later in the Burlington office nearly twenty-four hours before the rural carriers could get out on their routes. Those served by the rural routes will appreciate the change of schedule.

The Union High School basketball team came over last Thursday afternoon and played the larger boys' team of the local school. The Union team is composed of boys much smaller than the Burlington boys, but they put up a determined fight and were not discouraged in the least when the visitors had several footers among the Burlington crowd that admired their play.

A package of very fine sweet potatoes, to which was attached the card of Walter Ogden, who resides in the North Bend, had been sent to the editor of the paper the past week. The potatoes were beautiful and they are a sample of his crop he has a very fine lot of the article of food. Mr. Ogden will please send them for the most appreciated donation.

Candidates for back city and county offices are required to file fifteen days before the regular election a statement of expenses. The filing for the period November election will be October 22, next Monday, and unless the law is complied with the candidates become ineligible to hold office and in addition is subject to a fine.

Richard Stephens made his way to Burlington at the soonest possible moment after he discovered that old Boreas had put in his appearance and there was every indication of the weather becoming more uncomfortable for him. Mr. Stephens knows a good place to be when the weather is on the rampage.

Ed. Berkshire is having trouble saving his very large crop of apples. It being impossible to secure a market to gather them, it is said that with the prospect of a heavy crop he will not be done gathering apples by Christmas. If apples could be used as fuel he could find help to store them.

The reconstruction work on the Covington and Lexington pike is completed from Florence to Devotion Station on the Southern Railroad, and it is a dandy road, which a good coat of oil would protect from wear for a long time, and it is a great pity the county is not financially able to have the oil put on the road.

Sheriff Cropper has only a few more precincts to visit to complete his second and last circuit of the county collecting taxes for the past year. He has previously called those who have not met him and paid their taxes will have to call upon him in his office in Burlington.

The price of postage stamps has not increased but their carrying capacity has decreased, and after the first of next month you will find a three cent stamp where a two cent stamp answers the purpose now. War is exactly what Gen. Sherman said it was.

Elmer Kirkpatrick took to market a few days ago for it. He had a large lot of sweet potatoes and brought in 1500 lbs. of them, the total amount received for these being \$307.50.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

John Lane of Ludlow, spent Sunday here with friends and looking after his farming interests.

Miss Eva Cram spent last week at Peru, Indiana, on a visit to her sister Mrs. W. E. Williams. Mrs. Elizabeth Dempsey and Mrs. John Ryan, of the Beaver Lake neighborhood, were visitors to friends here Saturday.

Robert W. Jones and Harry D. Mayhugh, made the trip to Flint, Michigan, last week, for several Buick automobiles sold by Mr. Jones.

Mrs. Cynthia Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of Hathaway, and Robert W. Allen of Lansing, spent Saturday here with relatives and friends.

Raymond Roberts who is employed on the L. and N. Railroad at Louisville spent part of the week here with his father J. K. Roberts.

Miss Sybil Hurt who is teaching school at Jonesville spent from Thursday until Monday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Hurt.

Dr. H. C. Cram who has been at Oakdale, Iowa, the past two years, arrived home here this week on a visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cram.

Mrs. A. B. Tompkins and son John Hamilton Tompkins, left Sunday for a visit to their sisters at Oklahoma City and Denver, Colorado, expecting to be gone a month.

The meeting of the ladies of the M. E. church of the Covington district held with the Walton church last Saturday was well attended and a very interesting program was rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vest, of Latonia, were visitors here Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Vest is prospering in his business of contracting, erecting many buildings for residence purposes.

The Walton Masonic Lodge conferred the entered apprentice degree on Sampson Tomlin at the meeting Friday night, and there will be work in the Master's degree Friday night, Nov. 2nd.

Geo. W. Sleet and son John W. of Crittenden, were here Saturday visiting their many friends. Mr. Sleet will probably buy property at Walton and move here as he has many relatives and friends here.

A. J. Thomas, Chas. W. Ramsey and D. B. Wallace are attending the annual meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge and Grand Chapter at Louisville this week representing the Walton Masonic bodies.

W. B. Bvarty spent the past week at Middlesboro, Bell county, attending the annual session of the Odd-Fellows Grand Lodge as the representative of the Walton Lodge, and enjoyed a most delightful trip.

James Gayle of Carrollton, was a visitor here Saturday endeavoring to interest a few friends in the coal mine he is operating at East Benetadt, Laureate, which has a very promising outlook. Mr. Gayle is the mayor of Carrollton and is the president of the Carrollton and Northville Railroad Company.

Married—Chester Hogan Rice to Miss Ruth Houghton at Erlanger, Oct. 6th. The groom formerly resided at Walton and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice of Cincinnati. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houghton of Erlanger. The young couple will make their home on Price Hill, Cincinnati.

R. M. Remaker and D. B. Wallace spent last Wednesday at Sanders on business relative to the former's tobacco warehouse at that place. Mr. Remaker is the book-keeper and Mr. Wallace the secretary-treasurer. The work on the building is being pushed to an early completion and everything will be in readiness by Dec. 1st.

W. Tilden Dudgeon, the popular Walton postmaster, spent Friday in the city taking special instructions relative to his reports to be made out by the post office as a distributing office for the other sixteen postoffices in Boone county, which order was recently made by the Washington Department, and which entails a lot of complicated work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Vest and Mrs. Julia Adams-Rouse returned Friday from Whitesburg, Letcher county, where they attended the annual session of the Order of Eastern Star of which Mrs. Emma Menefee of Covington, was the Grand Worthy Matron, and gave a most satisfactory report on the administration. The little town entertained over 500 delegates in a most hospitable manner.

Roy D. Stamler, publisher of the Walton Advertiser, and owner of The Royal moving picture show, has been notified to be in readiness to answer the draft call, and he is therefore making arrangements about the draft call, and he is therefore making arrangements about the management of his business during his absence. Jas. R. Wallace will conduct his newspaper and printing office.

W. F. Moore was called to Indianapolis Thursday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Chas. Kallus, who died in that city Wednesday afternoon at 10 o'clock. He had been in a hospital in that city for a surgical operation for enlarged prostate glands but his condition was such that the operation could not be made. While his case was hopeless, yet his death came unexpected. He was married to Mr. Moore's sister. His funeral takes place Friday.

Married—Howard H. Mills and Miss Elizabeth Johnson, both of the residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Berry Johnson, at Walton. The young couple both taught school in Kenton county, the groom being a brother of the county supt., of Kenton county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Olaus Hamilton of the Baptist church in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The bride is a most lovable and pretty young lady and has a host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Mills will make their home in Covington.

John B. Cunningham and Miss Lula Bollington were married October 8th, at the residence of the officiating minister Rev. A. H. Ellis, pastor of the Park Ave. Baptist church, Covington. The groom resided at Attica, New York, and is engaged in the real estate and life insurance business. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bollington of Walton, and was formerly an operator in the Walton telephone exchange and has been similarly employed in Cincinnati where she met Mr. Cunningham. She is a splendid young lady and will make an excellent helpmeet for the husband of her choice. They will make their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. at Nov. 1st.

Hugh P. Colville and brother, of Covington, were visitors to friends here last Thursday. Mr. Colville recently resigned the position of cashier of the Germania National Bank of Covington, to accept the position of vice president of the Citizens National Bank of Louisville at a salary of \$6,000 per year, and went there a couple of months ago. He is one of the most popular gentlemen in banking circles in Kentucky, and carrying with him his charming personality and business acumen he has already installed himself in the hearts of the people of Louisville and is adding much to the strength of his banking institution. Mr. Colville has many friends in this quarter who have their best wishes for a very happy and prosperous future in his new home.

The friends of Thomas Percival and Mrs. Edith Baker were considerably surprised Thursday afternoon when it was announced that they were married at the home of the bride at four o'clock by Rev. Olaus Hamilton. Only the family of the bride and a few intimate friends were present to witness the ceremony. After they were made man and wife they left for Cincinnati where the honeymoon is familiarly known by his friends is an excellent gentleman and has a host of friends. He is engaged in the livestock business and has been very successful in that line. He is a good hustler and makes good in anything he undertakes. Mr. Baker is the father of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Neal and resided with her parents on Needmore street. She has been employed as operator in the Consolidated Telephone exchange at this place for nearly a year. She is a young lady of excellent qualifications, and while a new comer to Walton has won a resident for only a little over a year, has many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Percival will in all probability make their home at his present residence. Their many friends wish them much joy on their long voyage upon the matrimonial sea.

VERONA.

King frost caught some tobacco standing in the patch. Sheriff Cropper made his last call here collecting taxes last Monday.

The county assessor is making his annual rounds in the Verona neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Powers were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lula Roberts, last Saturday. Miss Nannie Powers, has just returned from a pleasant visit at Rev. A. K. Johnson's, in Ghent. W. J. W. was called to the bedside of Rev. Chapman, of Dry Ridge, who got hurt playing foot ball, last Saturday. Harry Ferguson, one of Uncle Sam's boys, located at Camp Taylor, visited his parents Saturday and Sunday. He is well pleased with the training camp.

Many here are without their winter's coal and have been unable to procure any fuel, and many are having wood hauled to take the place of coal.

DEVON.

Mrs. Elizabeth Groger is not so well. Mrs. Chas. Cody was ill last Monday. Mrs. Eli Carpenter was the guest of Mrs. Benjamin Bristow, Friday. Miss Mamie Shadler was the guest of Mrs. Blanche Bagby, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bristow were calling on friends near Bank Lick, Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Lampton, of Bank Lick, was the guest of her sister here Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Easton slipped on a rock and hurt her back badly but not seriously, last Saturday. Harry Norman came out Saturday morning and remained until Sunday evening the guest of his mother, Mr. Ben Norman. Mrs. Harry Norman's daughter, Miss Ora, returned to the city, Monday morning after a visit with Mrs. Oscar Mann, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Easton

and Clarence Easton, of Burlington, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Easton, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hartsell Sundayed with their uncle, William Taylor and family, of Bracht Station, and attended services at the Christian church in Crittenden. Mr. and Mrs. John Roache had for guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall, of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, of Cold Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Singleton of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Singleton remained for several days.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Amanda Carpenter, one of our county's noblest women, was received here yesterday. The funeral will be at the M. Zion church Monday at 1 p. m., and burial in the Carpenter cemetery at Richwood.

BELLEVUE.

Mrs. Belle Clore has been sick the past week. Peter Deck, of Petersburg, is here on a visit.

Rene A. Brady, Jr., made a business trip to Cincinnati last week. Mrs. Harriet Stephens is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eliza Riddell.

Miss Ruby Ryle was the guest of Miss Neva Rice Saturday and Sunday.

Walton, wife and mother were shopping in Cincinnati last Saturday. Revival meetings are in progress yet at the Baptist church, and much interest is manifested.

Bellevue basketball teams played at Petersburg last Friday. Boys won and girls lost. J. J. McNelly and wife and Mrs. Marcus Ryle and son were Sunday guests at C. S. Smith's.

Carlos Cason and Mrs. Nannie Maurer spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives near Florence, Indiana.

Mrs. Sophia Clore and daughter, Miss Alline, Miss Julia Smith and Mrs. Minnie Ryle, were Sunday guests at Pepper Smith's.

Edwin Kelly, who has been in a long time, was taken to a Covington hospital last week. His friends hope he may be benefited.

Orville Rice and cousin, Walton Rice, two of the selectests from here spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks. They look like Uncle Sam is taking good care of them at Camp Taylor.

FRANCESVILLE.

Miss Lucille Eggleston, who was very ill last week, is improving. Edward Eggleston united with the church at Sand Run, Sunday. Walter Ogden and wife were Sunday guests at J. W. Utzinger's. Miss Adeline Scothern entertained her friend, Miss Bessie Muntz, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier entertained relatives from Dayton, Ohio, Saturday night and Sunday.

Frank Aylor and wife, of Harbron, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kilgore. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eggleston entertained a large number of their friends and relatives at dinner, Sunday.

Misses Amanda Koons and Sadie Rice were guests of Misses Mary Frances and Emma Goodridge, Sunday.

Graham Markland, of Cincinnati, spent Saturday night and Sunday here, guest of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Markland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reitmanner had as guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and two children, of Cincinnati; Miss Lucy Eggleston, of near Burlington; and Fred Reitmanner and Harry Muntz.

Red Cross Notes.

There is now a new supply of yarn at headquarters, so get yours immediately as all knitted articles must be in by November 1st.

The Burlington High School organized as a Junior Red Cross Auxiliary Monday afternoon.

Rabbit Hash cleared about \$50 at their flag-raising; this is certainly much appreciated money because much needed. Let the auxiliaries that have not given entertainments of some sort, do so.

Do not fail to attend the Red Cross meeting at the Court House, Saturday afternoon. County officials are especially urged to attend.

The Burlington auxiliary will meet next Friday, Oct. 19, at 3 p. m. in the grand jury room. Please come as matters were discussed at the Friday afternoon meeting that should be decided.

Articles suggested for Christmas presents: Khaki-colored handkerchiefs, writing paper and 7x10 envelopes, pencil or fountain pen—jack knife style, snapbook—home-made containing snap shots, jokes, etc., electric torch, fruit cake, mirror, games, dyes, daisies, etc.

Boone County Chapter American Red Cross, Burlington, Ky.

My dear Mrs. Chalmers:

We wish to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your shipment of surgical supplies, and the same are being forwarded at once. This was an excellent shipment and all beautifully done, but we now have to discontinue the following: Knitted Sponges, 1 yard gauze rolls, 4x4 and 2x2 gauze sponges, drains, fracture plasters, Ispagoulum pads, all mullin rolls.

HELEN GARFIELD, Inspector Bureau of Supplies, Cleveland, Ohio.

Tax-Payers, Notice!

The Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or my Deputy will be at the places and on the dates named below to collect the 1917 State, County and County School Taxes. Will also collect the 1917 Graded Common School taxes in Verona, Bellevue, Union and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected:

BIG BONE July 5th a. m. and Oct. 8th. Bullittsville July 10th p. m. and Oct. 16th.
BEAVER July 5th p. m. and Oct. 9th. RABBIT HASH July 12th a. m. & Oct. 4th.
UNION July 6th a. m. and Oct. 10th. BELLEVUE July 12th p. m. and Oct. 5th.
FLORENCE July 6th p. m. and Oct. 19th. PETERSBURG July 13 and Oct. 11th.
VERONA July 9th a. m. and Oct. 15th. HEBRON October 23d.
WALTON July 9th p. m. and Oct. 18th. RICHWOOD October 24th.
CONSTANCE July 10th a. m. and Oct. 22.

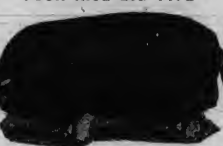
RATES—State .55c; County 70c; School 20c on the \$100. road tax \$1.50. School \$1. Dog tax \$1. Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Bellevue 50c; Union 20c and Florence 25c on the \$100. Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Union \$1, and Florence 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after Nov. 30. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; Six per cent. commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of levy, 60c; advertising \$1.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We can not receive every one's taxes on the last few days of November.

W. D. CROPPER, Sheriff Boone County.

FOUR NICE BIG TYPE



Herd Boars At 20c Lb.

Clearance Sale to make room for Larger Service.

W. M. BALSZY, Burlington, Ky.

Phone 182-X. R. F. D.

FOR SALE

All kinds of farms in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. I have all the best farms at the Erlanger Deposit Bank. Wm. E. BARR, sep 18 Erlanger, Ky.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals addressed to the Fiscal Court of Boone County will be received up to 12 o'clock noon Monday, Oct. 22d, 1917, when they will be publicly opened and read, for the building of three bridges in Boone County.

The work as described and shown in the plans and specifications to be seen at County Road Engineer's Office.

Estimated quantities—Linsburg Bridge, Road 8-A-1, Burlington & Florence, 60'-0" Standard Steel Bridge with concrete floor.

Superstructure—32,200 lbs. Structural Steel. 3,900 lbs. Reinforcing Steel. 161 cu. yds. Concrete.

Substructure—180 cu. yds. Concrete. 200 cu. yds. Masonry.

First Covered Bridge, Road 8-B-1, Burlington and Petersburg, 60'-0" Standard Steel Bridge with wood floor.

Superstructure—28,000 lbs. Structural Steel. 4,240 lb. B. M. Lumber. Substructure—133 cu. yds. 1, 2, 5 Concrete. 306 cu. yds. masonry.

Second Covered Bridge, Road 8-B-1, Burlington and Petersburg, 60'-0" Standard Steel Bridge with wooden floor.

Superstructure—33,000 lbs. Structural Steel. 5,200 lb. B. M. Lumber. Substructure—453 cu. yds. masonry. 152 cu. yds. concrete.

Bids must be for work to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications approved by the Fiscal Court and the Commissioner of public roads, on file at the County Clerk's Office in Burlington, Ky.

The Fiscal Court of Boone County expressly reserves the right to reject and all bids.

Before the contracts are binding on first parties, they must receive the approval of the Commissioner of Public Roads.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash or a certified check payable to the amount of the proposal, 5 per cent of the amount of the proposal, which check shall be held until the execution of the contract.

Before the contract is awarded, the successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish a bond equal to the amount of the proposal for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with aforesaid plans and specifications.

All work to be done under the direction and supervision of the Commissioner of Public Roads.

By order of the Fiscal Court of Boone County, R. ROGERS, County Clerk of Boone County.

WHY BE A SLAVE

TO MONEY?

Make Money Work For You

Money in the bank at interest works day and night, and is a friend that never fails in time of sickness, lack of employment or other trouble. Save a little and deposit your savings with us.

DO IT NOW

We pay 3 per cent. on time deposits. We pay the taxes on your deposits.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

Attention!

WAR TIMES but not WAR PRICES.

This announcement Deserves Your Personal Attention The Season's Weather Forecast Predicts Plenty of

Winter

before us. Be prepared, our stock of Winter Clothing is now complete. We have Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats ranging in prices from

\$10.00 to \$22.50

Boys' Suits ranging in prices from

\$3.00 to \$7.50

Men's Work Clothes—We make a specialty of Work Clothes for the farm, Canvas, Duck and Cordury goods. Heavy Work Coats and Pants. Inquire of your neighbors who handles the best Men's and Boys' Clothing and he'll direct you to

Selmar Wachs,

One-Half Square North of Old Location.

605 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

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GEO. B. POWERS

Real Estate Agent,

Fire and Life Insurance

WALTON, KY.

Send for a list of property for sale—direct your property to sell. Commission Low.

FOR SALE.

Large Wardrobe, small Cook Stove, large Marble Top Parlor Table, 1 largest size Water Bed. MARY E. GROGAN, Florence, Ky.

Local Happenings.

The cold weather hastened the Koffer pear harvest.

Lead thirty-five cents a pound—butter is about as cheap.

Better save the leaves, you may need them for fuel this winter.

The RECORDER will run your name in the posted list thru the hunting season for 25 cents.

Rev. J. B. Briney will begin a protracted meeting at Bullittville Christian church today, Oct. 18th.

Thos. Craddock and family moved to the Chas. Birkle property in Burlington one day the past week.

Come out next Saturday afternoon and hear Hon. Frank C. Greene at the court house. He will interest you.

Winter came rather unexpectedly, and there was a rush for heavy weight wearing apparel last Saturday morning.

The hunting season will soon be here. Send 25 cents to the Recorder and have your land posted the entire season.

County Clerk W. R. Rogers has taken on grate-setting as a side line. He succeeded in occupying the last week by working over time two or three days.

R. B. Huey and son, Howard, sold one day last week 35 hogs that averaged 170 pounds at 19¢ cents a pound; the total amount realized for them being \$1,130.50.

Jeff Powers, of Verona, and Scott Chambers, of Walton, are Boone county's representatives on the United States grand jury in session in Covington, this week.

The abutments under the bridge at the Geo. E. Rouse gate on the Florence pike are being put in a condition that will make them substantial structures for many years.

Elzie Poston and wife are now citizens of Burlington, occupying the Betty Acres residence which John C. White and family vacated when they moved to Walton about two weeks ago.

Kirtley Rice made a mistake as he was going off the end of the walk in front of Elmer Kirkpatrick's residence, one day the past week, when he fell and bruised one side of his face considerably.

The face of the country indicated that nature was not prepared for the coming of winter. Pastures were green while the corn fields, tobacco patches and gardens carried a mid-summer appearance.

A Red Cross meeting will be held at the Bullittville Christian church, Wednesday, October 22nd, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Many people as can be requested to be present as business of importance will come before the meeting.

The following was copied from the Fifty Years Ago column in last Sunday's Commercial Tribune: "Dr. Benjamin M. Crisler, member-elect of the Kentucky Legislature from Boone county, dies at his residence near Burlington."

The first delivery of coal by truck was made here last week by John Maurer, of Bellevue. He brought two loads of fifty bushels each per day to M. L. Riddell. It will not be long until other coal trucks will be coming to Burlington.

Irvin Hood, who resides down on the headwaters of Middle creek, has shipped to market 100 bushels of onions. Mr. Hood says his crop is not as good as it would have been if he had a better quality of sets when he planted.

Some of the city automobiles that went out the Bellevue Pike last Sunday returned on their homeward trip loaded with nice red apples. It is presumed they were secured at a price far below what they would have cost in the city.

Cashier McNeely, of the Citizens Deposit Bank at Grant, this county, made a mistake when he set the time lock on his safe at the closing hour, one afternoon last week, and he was kept out the safe twenty-four hours longer than he intended to be.

The first snow of the season flew in this section of the county last Friday morning, giving the day an exceedingly wintry appearance. That being the 12th day of the month there should be only twelve snowfalls in winter if the old saying is to be made good that the day of the month on which the first snow falls indicates the number of snowfalls for the winter.

Another ruinous practice that should be stopped, by law if necessary, is the practice of slaughtering very young animals, particularly calves and lambs. The waste of material is too great to be countenanced under present conditions. If all the calves, pigs and lambs in the country are allowed to grow to maturity it will go a long way toward remedying the present great shortage. But above all things do not destroy the source of supply—the females. Intelligent attention to this detail is absolutely necessary if our meat supply is to be kept up to the great demand that will continue to be made upon it for some time to come.

Personal Mention

Miss Shirley Tolin is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Rose Powell, of Danville, Illinois.

Perry E. Bruce came in early Monday morning and joined the Recorder's army.

L. A. Conner and wife spent last Sunday with Mrs. Conner's relatives in Ludlow.

Meedames Marce Riddell and E. W. Duncan spent Monday with relatives at Walton.

F. H. Rouse is attending the Masonic Grand Lodge in session in Louisville this week.

Miss Lizzie Stephens, of Erlanger, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cowen, last Monday.

Thos. Z. Roberts from down on Middle creek, was a business visitor to Burlington, last Monday.

Dolpha Sobree and wife were guests of C. A. Rouse and wife, down on Gunpowder, last Sunday.

Miss Sallie Rogers has been visiting relatives and friends in Walton neighborhood for several days.

W. A. Gaines and son, Bernard and wife, are visiting George W. Gaines and family, in Hume, Illinois.

Dr. T. E. Randall, of Petersburg, was looking after the condition of livestock in this part of the county, last Monday.

Geo. Kreylich, wife and daughter, and Mrs. Nellie Scott, of Covington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riddell, last Monday.

Miss Mary A. Thompson returned last Saturday evening from a visit of several weeks with friends in Norwood, Ohio.

N. E. Riddell and wife are in Louisville, he spending several days at the Masonic Lodge at Grand Lodge in session there.

Lou Crutcher, one of Hebron's hustling business men, was transacting business in Burlington last Saturday afternoon.

Stanley Eddins and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bucher, in Bellevue, Campbell-co.

Master Commissioner William N. Hind and wife, of Covington, were among the autoing parties who visited Burlington, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kincaid after a visit of several weeks with relatives in the county, left, last Friday for their home in Monroe City, Mo.

Dr. M. J. Crouch and Owen Blankenbaker, two of Union's prominent citizens, were transacting business in Burlington, last Saturday.

John C. Boland chaperoned a trio of Petersburg parties to Burlington last Saturday afternoon, where he spent several hours exchanging yarns with some of the natives.

Wilbur Rice and wife, of Idlewild neighborhood, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of his cousin, Mrs. Lennie Eddins, coming out to see Wallace Rice off for Cleveland, O., Sunday morning.

Congressman A. B. Rouse and wife are at home for several weeks. Mr. Rouse's looks indicate that he enjoyed the last session of Congress, notwithstanding it was somewhat strenuous.

J. B. Berkshire and wife, Eugene Berkshire and wife and Robert Berkshire all of Petersburg, were in Burlington a short time last Sunday afternoon. They constituted an auto party that were talking in that part of the country.

Miss Estelle Huey, who is teaching in the Dry Ridge, Grant-co., High School, was at home from last Thursday evening until Sunday afternoon, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huey, of Commissary neighborhood.

Chas. Snelling, who resides out on the Lang P. Anderson land at Commissary, was an early Monday caller at this office and gave the Recorder a financial boost. Mr. Snelling is one of the hustling farmers in this part of Boone county and is making good.

Earl Walton, of Petersburg, was a business visitor to Burlington last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Walton is pretty well through harvesting a large crop of various kinds of farm products the proceeds of which will increase the size of his already healthy bank account.

Capt. Rose, of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, was a guest at Edgar Berkshire's from last Saturday evening until Sunday afternoon. His wife was Miss Nellie Berkshire, daughter of Mr. Berkshire, and she is making her home with her father and step mother while her husband is in the service... of Uncle Sam.

Wallace Rice left last Sunday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, to report to the proper authority under whom he will begin his work as Assistant National Bank Examiner. He took with him the best wishes of a host of friends who were sorry to see him leave the town but hope his career in the business world will be onward and upward.

Ernest Arnold, who engineered all the pikes in this county, was in Burlington a few hours last Sunday. It will be remembered that he has been in the training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis for several weeks. He was in fine spirits and his looks indicate that the life of a soldier is agreeing with him. He was accompanied by Mr. Long, though the State man who superintended the reconstruction of the Burlington and Florence pike.

Several of the Boone county boys who were at Camp Taylor, Louisville, spent last Saturday night and Sunday at home with their parents.

Years Ago.

Ladies wore bustles. Operations were rare. Nobody awaited the fly. Nobody had seen a sho. Nobody had appendicitis. Nobody wore white shoes. Nobody sprayed orchards. Cream was 5 cents a pint. Most young men had "livery bills."

Cantaloupes were muskmelons. You never heard of a "Tin Lizzy."

Doctors wanted to see your tongue. Milk shake was a favorite drink. Advertisers did not tell the truth.

Nobody cared for the price of gasoline. Farmers came to town for their mail.

The hired girl drew one-fifty a week. The butcher threw in a chunk of liver.

Folks said pneumatic tires were a joke. Nobody "listened in" on a telephone.

There were no Sane Fourths nor electric meters. Strawstacks were burned instead of baled.

Publishing a country newspaper was not a business. People thought English sparrows were "birds."

Julius Verne was the only convert to the submarine. You stuck tubes in your ears to hear a phonograph, and it cost a dime—Pike County (Ill.) Republican.

The government has decided to temporize no longer with them, but to force them to operate under government license, with strict limitations as to profits.

Examination of baking company records, and actual baking tests by the government itself, prove the public is being held up when it is charged 10 cents for a 14 or 16-ounce all-wheat loaf.

With the baking industry under license the price reduction to be required will approximate 25 per cent.

This probably will be secured thru the standardization of a 20-ounce loaf to retail for 10 cents, yielding 25 per cent more bread for the same price.

It is believed the larger loaf will be more satisfactory than maintaining the pound standard and fixing the price at an odd figure such as eight cents.

Government tests show the ingredients in a one-pound 10-cent loaf at present prices of flour cost the bakers only from 3.44 cents to 3.73 cents.

Charles Westbay has been hauling coal all fall for other people, forgetting that he would need any fuel when cold weather came, and last week when old Boreas got busy in this section, Charles discovered that his coal bin was exhausted and there was none to be obtained at the coal yards in this part of the country. He declares that hereafter he will look after number one a little closer.

The Recorder carries this week advertisements of four big safes, the first of which, will be met Saturday, followed on the 24th inst., next Wednesday by Rouse & Bradford's. Look these advertisements over.

Albert Conner has improved the looks of his house by having it given a couple of coats of fresh paint, Chester Aylor doing the work.

Ryle's freight truck passed thru Burlington at noon, Monday with a sundry manifest.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—2 aged work horses, brood mare and colt, yearling colt and weanling male. B. T. Kelly, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2.

Wanted—To buy male hog, large enough for service. Poland China preferred. Jesse C. Kelly, Petersburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—Chesterwhite male hog. Clyde Berkshire, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale—11 80-pound shoats, 1 2-year old colt, one aged work mare. C. E. Stephens, Bullittsville, Ky.

For Sale—Fresh cow and calf. Thomas Hensley, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Thirind sow and seven pigs. O. P. Phipps, Burlington.

BUY SECOND LIBERTY LOAN

AND BOONE COUNTY ROAD BONDS

We will purchase these Bonds for you without charge.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky.

PICTORIAL
REVIEW
PATTERNS
ARE
BEST

NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S
Coppin's
GREATEST STORE
Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

A Lucky Purchase

An Assortment of Sample
COATS and SUITS

at a saving in price, enables us to offer you for Saturday garments that are one-of-a-kind and of the very newest style development.

C-O-A-T-S

That have the new collar, belt and cuff effects; in good, warm material of Pom-Pom, Velour, Burilla, Plush, Melton and Broadcloth. Priced at—

\$12.50 \$19.75 \$29.75

Others up to \$75.

Beautiful, Luxuriant Furs

Taupe Foxes, Mole, Black Foxes, Kolinsky, Skunk and many other skins, in the newest style scarfs and muffs—

\$10.50 to \$80.

S-U-I-T-S

In tailored models, trimmed with braid, fancy models with stylish new collar effects, each one a little different in style, can be found here to suit every taste.

\$19.75 \$24.75 \$32.50

No charge for alterations.

DRESSES—Serges and Silks

Are in great demand, new and pretty styles have arrived this week. Priced at—

\$13.50 \$16.75 \$22.50

Millinery Department

A large variety of patterns, meeting every inclination of

Style of Fall & Winter

See our \$3.00 and \$5.00 Ready-to-Wear and Trimmed Hats.

A large assortment of Children's and Misses' Hats.

Women's Flannelette Gowns

Feel mighty comfortable these chilly nights Saturday we offer a special assortment at—

98c

Women's Knit Skirts

For these cold days and colder ones to come, in all colors; full cut, neatly made garments. Special at—

79c

Serge Dresses for Children

Sizes 8 to 14, in plain blue and checks; pretty new styles. Priced—

\$3.75 Up

Kansas Cream Flour

The Perfect Bread Flour, Makes more and Better Bread, good to the last crumb. "The Flour That Never Fails."

Bbl. \$12.75 Freight Paid

Gwinn's Jefferson Flour

Bbl. \$11.75

Arcade Flour

The Finest Winter Patent—Every Pound Guaranteed

Bbl. \$11.50

Freight Paid.

BETTER BUY YOUR FLOUR NOW.

New Seed Rye, Red Top, Timothy,

Blue Grass, Etc.

WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

Goode and Tunkie
GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES,
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

Executor's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of E. T. Krutz, deceased, must come forward and settle same, those having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned proven according to law.

Mrs. C. E. KRUTZ, Executrix.
Riley & Riley, Attys.

Nice Sheep for Sale.

40 nice Stock Ewes 2 to 5 years old; also 2 Oxford Rams 2 to 3 years old. These sheep I selected for my own use and my only reason for selling is I have sold my farm.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Walton, Ky.

L. T. Utz has been transferred to Leigah, Headquarters at Montgomery, Alabama, to which place he has ordered his Recorder sent.

I Can Sell The Earth.

List your farm with me. Give me a trial—just write description and number of acres and mail it to:

Wm. E. BAIRD, Erlanger, Ky.

Erlanger Deposit Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE.

No. 1 Cunningham Funeral Carriage, Coffin Wagon and double set of harness. Will sell cheap.

J. R. ROUSE, Covington, Ky.

1724 Mallison Ave.

Owensboro. — One of the largest ditch contracts ever let was secured by the McWilliams Dredge Company, of Chicago, from the Davies county Commissioners. The immense undertaking is to straighten Panther creek south, and will drain 55,000 acres of land, and 2,100,000 yards of dirt are to be moved. The contract is for \$475,000.

BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.



Gushing Use of Slang.

There is an element of common talk that points to the close observer the difference between the genteel folks and those who have grown up under less favorable environments. The correct handling of the King's English is a gift both pleasing and one much appreciated by one's associates. Sentences correctly spoken and grammatically constructed and free from slang are builded with care in the early training of youth. Environments must be clean and the school room is a place where correct manner of expression should be taught and its usage insisted upon.

There is a practice indulged in by many of using as much slang as possible, each vying with the other in the objectionable use of phrases and sayings not found in any standard work of literature or used by any speaker of note—and more's the pity, these slang artists seem to think their versatility and facility in this line marks them as being very gifted and up-to-date in the art of conversation. This, indeed, may please the groundlings, as will Shakespeare remarked, "but it must make the judicious grieve, and to many it is very unpleasant if not nauseating."

A practice of reading each day a chapter of Charles Dickens will help greatly in the use of pure English and in sound thinking. In fact if all who would spend a few hours each day reading and studying the work of some good author we should be less inclined to let upon society a gushing sw of slang which means nothing and denotes nothing save as proof only of an empty, idle brain.

We do not necessarily mean that we should be always serious, solemn or precise, but rid our vocabulary and general conversation of rowdy, slang and frivolous phrases that signify nothing, unworthy and idle thought that tends to degrade rather than to improve our manner of speech, our moral fiber or mental force.

Two Distinguished Americans.

Two Americans, of whom any country and any church may well be proud, reside in Baltimore and Minneapolis. One is Cardinal Gibbons and the other is Archbishop Ireland.

Yesterday the newspapers published the stirring appeal of Cardinal Gibbons to the American people incident to his acceptance of the chairmanship of the National Unity League. It is only one of many noble utterances. Cardinal Gibbons ranks with Dr. Eliot, the distinguished retired president of Harvard University, as an American citizen whose advice is invariably received with respect by his countrymen, and upon whom the weight of years sit lightly.

Long before the war came upon the world the influence of Cardinal Gibbons had been felt in the advancement of meritorious causes, but we are mistaken if the Cardinal has not won for himself a new place in the hearts of his countrymen by the robustness of his Americanism and the ardor of his patriotism since the war began. At every succeeding crisis in the long domestic struggle with Germany the voice of Cardinal Gibbons was raised to call upon his countrymen to stand by America and the President, and since this country came into the war Cardinal Gibbons has rendered services of increasing value.

The stand of Archbishop Ireland in Minneapolis has been less commented upon, but it is worthy to be compared with that of Cardinal Gibbons. There has been since the war between this country and Germany began, a nest of traitors in Minneapolis. Against these men Archbishop Ireland has fought with age and courage and indomitable energy. For weeks at a time he has been on the platform, urging his countrymen to stand by America, upholding the honor and the President, denouncing if being in words that cut like a knife the traitors in his part of the world.

Both Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland are old men. Both are drawing near the ends of lives that have been eminently useful and honorable, and both are regarded by those of their fellow citizens who are not of their denomination with an esteem that cannot be too freely acknowledged.

Louisville.—Plans to raise \$400,000 in Kentucky were formulated by the War Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. The funds will be used to finance war work being done by the association for a period ending next July.

The base ball series for the championship of the world have been played, the war news has been placed on the front page again.

JOHN J. CLEEK.

Death has again entered our midst and called one of our old and most highly esteemed citizens. John J. Cleek, son of Jacob and Sallie Cleek, was a man of many high and ennobling qualities, one of the chiefest of which, he was a lover of home. Being bereft of his companion early in his married life with two little daughters to care for, instead of leaving them in the hands of a nurse and finding his solace and comfort in mixing and mingling with the world his greatest delight was in administering to their comfort, which he did with the deftness and tenderness of a woman; he became both father and mother and with the assistance of his own beloved and sainted mother made a home for his children and they were reared to christian womanhood under their tenderest and painstaking care. Another admirable quality that needs mentioning. He was kind and considerate of the poor, he never was a man to sound a "strum" and many a kind deed was done and kindly word of encouragement spoken, known only to his family and those intimately associated with him. He had no time or patience with sham or dishonesty; he was honest to a penny in all of his dealings with his fellow-men; he never sought to take advantage of those less fortunate. He was outspoken against idleness and profligacy. Thereby some may not understand the depths and tenderness of his inmost nature. He wished all men well and only regretted when his neighbors failed to live up to his high standard. His death came as a shock to his many friends and neighbors. While he had been in poor health for some time we had hoped that he would soon be restored to his usual health, but there comes a time in the lives of all mankind when we have to say or ought to say to say "Thy will not mine be done."

We want to express our heartfelt sympathy to the family in this sad hour and commend you to the care and comfort and sustaining grace of Him who doeth all things well; who has said in holy word, "you do not understand now but if you are true and faithful all things will be made plain when we come to stand face to face—in the Great Beyond with our Savior."

TWENTY MORE.

Boone County Boys Have Been Certified to the County Board By the District Board.

The following additional list of names have been certified to the county draft board by the District Board:

William R. Morris, Florence.
Paul Damrath, Rising Sun, Ind.
Roy D. Stamler, Walton.
Robert C. Stephens, Florence.
Hazel P. Smith, Burlington.
Pearl Kite, Hamilton.
Edward H. Gross, Ludlow, R. D. 2.
John W. Dye, Burlington.
Gordon Souther, Ludlow, R. D. 2.
Harry E. Powers, Walton.
Wm. Johnson, (Col.) Walton.
Edward Zwake, Burlington.
Walton Berkshire, Burlington.
Fred Miller, Walton.
Oscar Dennigan, Beaver Lick.
Omer H. Dix, Cynthiana, Ky.
Wm. H. Carpenter, Erlanger.
Robert Koonza, Grant.
Charles Richards, Walton.
Charles O'Hara, Erlanger.

FARM HAND DECAPITATED.

Young Man Had Many Relatives in Boone County.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., October 16.—Furnish Aylor, 33 years old, employed on Fitch Bros. large farm near the state line, was killed from here, had his head severed entirely from his body today when a knife on a corn shredder was feeding feed out of the machine.

The unfortunate man had a large number of relatives in this county, and was a namesake of Dr. J. G. Furnish, of Covington.

NO ORDERS ISSUED.

Frankfort, Oct. 16.—No order for movement of any more drafted men from Kentucky to Camp Zachary Taylor has been received by Adjt. Gen. J. Tandy Ellis and none will be sent there for at least two weeks. He received a telegram from Washington yesterday stating that he will receive two weeks' notice. It was announced in the telegram that there will be no appeals to the adjutant general from the district exemption boards in regard to occupational exemptions. Recently the department ruled that exemption cases might be reopened under certain circumstances, but this modification limits it to action arising before the local boards, which have nothing to do with occupational exemptions.

A petition is being circulated by the present board of town trustees to stand for reelection at the regular election next month.

The people down on the East Bend road hope to be ready to begin piking that road early next spring.

Some are predicting a nice fall notwithstanding the winter weather of last week.

The work on the addition to C. C. Roberts' residence is about completed.

The leaf harvest is on in Burlington again.

Pass Along the SMOKES

YOU warm-hearted people of Boone county won't let the men who are fighting your fight go smoke-hungry.

Not a bit of it. You are going to see to it that they get all the tobacco they need—just as the folks back home in England and France are taking care of the smokers for Tommy and Poilu.

It isn't much to do—considering. A dollar or a quarter from you that gives a little comfort to one of your own flesh and blood, doesn't stack up to much alongside the fact that the very man you are befriending may have to give up his life.

But it's a regular thing to do—and you "regular" men and women will do it.

This is the way. Fill in that coupon below put it in an envelope together with all you can afford to give and drop it in the nearest box now, addressed to

Boone County Recorder Tobacco Fund

Our paper has joined The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times in this most worthy undertaking.

Approved by the Secretaries of War and Navy, the management of this fund buys its tobacco at cost—every contribution of twenty-five cents means forty-five to fifty cents' worth of tobacco for the men out there. No one profits but the fighting man—rents, postage, advertising are all contributed and the soldier who gets your tobacco will send you a postal telling how much it meant to him.

There's no argument here. Just put your name on that blank line and pass along the smokes.

Recorder, Burlington, Ky.

Inclosed find \$..... to buy..... packages of tobacco (pipe or cigarettes tobacco or plug chewing) or cigarettes through the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund" for American fighting men in France.

I understand that each dollar buys four packages, each with a retail value of forty-five or fifty cents, and that in each of my packages will be placed a postcard, addressed to me, on which my unknown friend, the soldier, will agree to send me a message of thanks.

Name.....

Street or R. F. D. No.....

City and State.....

Public Sale!

We will sell at the residence on the Geo. R. Rouse farm on the Burlington & Florence pike, half way between Burlington and Florence, Boone county, Ky., on

Wednesday, October 24th, 1917

The Following Property:

9 Milch Cows some with calves. 2 year-old Gurnsey Bull, 6 coming 2 yr-old Heifers, 2 coming 1 yr-old Heifers, Sow and 8 pigs, 1 yr-old Horse, pair good work Mules 5 and 6 years old, 2 Road Wagons, Haybed, Platform Spring Wagon, Top Buggy, Open Buggy, enclosed Rig, 2 Riding Breaking Plows, 2 Oliver Breaking Plows, Garrard & Cotman Plow, Iron Wheel Clod Pulverizer, Oliver Riding Cultivator, Bissell Hill Side Plow, 2 17-tooth Cultivators 2 Walking Cultivators, 2 Dixie Plows, Double Shovel Plows, Single Shovel Plows, 2 Corn Cover Plows, Plow Plates, 2-h. Corn Marker, Acme Harrow, Disc Harrow, Potato Plow, McCormick Binder, McCormick 6-ft. Mower, McCormick 5-ft. Mower, Hayrake, Clipper Wheat Fan, new 1-h. Disc Wheat Drill, 1-h. Hoe Wheat Drill, Corn Sheller, 2 2-h. Sleds, 1-h. Sled, lot Rope and Singletrees, 2 Double Trees, Pitchforks, Hayknife, Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Hand Plow, 2 sets Wagon Harness, Single Harness, Buggy Harness, 2 sets of Plow Harness, 3 pair Wagon Lines, 2 pair Single Lines, Collars and Bridles, pair Leather Flynets, 2 Tarpaullins, Wheel Barrow, lot Hog Crates, lot Fence Tools, Fence Stretcher, about 600 lbs. Coiled No. 9 Wire, Fence Reel, Milk Cooler, 5 10-gal. Milk Cans, 4 8-gal. Milk Cans, 200 lb. Scale, 50-gal. Oil Tank, Cider Mill, Kraut Cutter, Oak Meat Hog, 4 axes, 5 Cross Cut Saws, Section Grinder, 2 Seed Sowers, Wagon Tools and Anvil, 2 Grindstones, Lawn Mower, Scythes, Interpational Cream Separator, 200 Egg Incubator, 2 Ingrain Carpets, Brussell Carpet, 2 pair Bed-springs, Mattress, 20-gal. Lard Kettle, some Household and Kitchen Furniture, and various other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$10.00 a credit of nine months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable at Florence Deposit Bank.

ROUSE & BRADFORD.

Sale to begin promptly at 9 o'clock.

LANDS POSTED.

Notice is hereby given that our lands are posted against trespass of any and all kinds, and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go thereon.

JULIA S. DINSMORE,
MRS. E. L. GRANT,
R. O. RYAN,
JAMES B. RYLER,
O. G. HUGHES,
JESSE C. KELLY,
ELIZA HEDDILL,
JOHN RILEY,
BERT BULLIVAN.

HILL'S SEEDS

HIGHEST IN GERMINATION AND PURITY.

NEW

TIMOTHY, KY. BLUE GRASS,

N. W. SEED RYE

BEARDED AND SMOOTH WHEAT,

WINTER VETCH.

FLOUR

RARUS Highest Grade Winter Patent

F-F-K The First Flour of Kansas.

WICHITA'S BEST

The Wonderful Bread Baker.

The Most Popular Brand on the market.

Freight Paid to Your Station.

Get Our Prices.

We Save You 50c to \$1.00 on Every Barrel.

Geo. H. Hill & Co.
GROCERS
27 E 29 PIKE U 26 W 7
SEEDMAN
Burlington, Ky.
Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon

Most Miles on tires

The New 1918 Maxwell

Gives you all the room—all the comfort—all the conveniences and beauty obtainable in any car selling at \$1200.

And yet the operating economy—the mechanical reliability—the ease of handling and the wonderful power that have produced such marvelous road and economy records in every section of the world are not only maintained—but augmented.

YOU can SEE the VALUE in the MAXWELL at \$745.



Touring Car \$745

Roadster \$745; Coupe \$1095; Berlinette \$1095; Sedan \$1095. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

W. L. Kirkpatrick, Agt.

BURLINGTON, KY.

Phones—Consolidated and Farmers.

Boone Co. Farms Wanted.

List your farms large or small with me, and get a quick sale.
J. W. TALIFERRO,
Erlanger, Ky.

Administrator's Notice.

Persons indebted to the estate of B. F. McGlasson, deceased, must come forward and settle same, those who have claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned proven as by law required.
ANNIE E. MCGLOSSON,
Administratrix.

ENTIRE HERD OF JERSEY COWS AT PUBLIC AUCTION!

I will offer for sale at public auction at my farm, known as the W. L. B. Rouse farm, 4 miles from Anderson Ferry and 3 miles from Burlington, Boone County, Ky., on

Monday, Oct. 29th, 1917

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY TO-WIT:

50--Head of Nice Dairy Cows--50

Most of these are Jerseys of Oxford Lad breeding, some Holstein, Shorthorn and Herefords; some have calves by their sides and some will be fresh by day of sale; also a lot of Horses, Mules, Wagons, Harness, Farm Implements, 2 125-lb. O. I. C. Boars, 3 Sows eligible to Reg.

TERMS OF SALE.

Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$10.00 credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable at Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky

CHARLES YOEUELL.

EDGAR C. RILEY, Auctioneer.

HUBERT CONNER, Clerk.

SALE TO BEGIN AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

RICHWOOD.

J. S. Cason is building a new house.

J. J. Summers is able to be about after a severe illness.

Silo fillings, seeding and corn cuttings are the order of the day.

Wiley Grubbs has returned from a six weeks trip to Middletown, Ohio.

Our pike man is still on the job and is making good headway nowadays.

Mrs. Amanda P. Carpenter passed to the Great Beyond, Saturday, Oct. 13th, at 11:30 p. m., after a lingering illness of several months. She leaves a son, Theodore, his wife and 4 grandsons to mourn her death. Aunt Amanda was born Feb. 12, 1839, and was the eldest daughter of Andrew and Dinah Glacken, and married the late John R. Carpenter, who passed away several years ago. Funeral services were held at Mt. Zion M. E. church, to which Aunt Amanda belonged for 30 years. Her popularity was attested to by the large number that visited her while sick and her large funeral. Interment at the Carpenter cemetery. Aunt Amanda raised Will W. Woodward from infancy and gave to him a mother's love and care and will has proven his worth and his devotion by being with her and helping Theodore and family care for her to the end. Of the large family of Andrew Glacken, Aunt Amanda is the last.

UNION.

William Rouse is still very ill.

Mrs. John Newman is still numbered among the sick.

Linnie Love and family spent Sunday at J. C. Love's.

Mrs. and Mr. J. S. Head spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Miss Mary Allen, of Missouri, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blankenbaker and daughter, Alma, spent Sunday at Clint Blankenbaker's.

The soldier boys of this vicinity spent Saturday night and Sunday at their homes.

The boys of Union played basketball with Burlington Thursday afternoon. They played a good game, but were defeated.

Mr. Carroll and Miss Edith Frazer returned to their home in Mt. Vernon, Monday, after a visit of a few days with their uncle, a L. J.

HUME.

Lute Abdon made a business trip to Lexington Saturday.

R. Schwinkey shipped some fine hogs the first of the week.

Arch Noel and wife visited Less McCrandes and family Sunday.

The village blacksmith, Mr. Cayton, made a trip to the city Monday.

Mrs. Sarah E. Roberts visited her granddaughter, near Ryle, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouse and children visited R. Schwinkey and family Sunday.

Miss Ruth Roberts was the guest of Miss Lena and Kathryn Binder, Sunday.

Lester Moore and wife visited the latter's mother, Mrs. J. G. Finnell, Sunday.

Miss Ray Pollard, of Glencoe, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Jackson.

George Smith, wife and two children, were guests at Abdon's Saturday and Sunday.

Died, William Sutton, of South Fork, on the 8th inst., of kidney trouble. He was 69 years old. He leaves a wife and four sons, viz: Lee Sutton, of Covington, Charley Elmer and Ben, all living at South Fork. Burial at the family cemetery.

Mr. Sutton was a good neighbor and a kind and loving husband and father and his death will be mourned by a large circle of friends. The community extends to the bereaved widow, children and relatives, sympathy and commend them to the care of Him who doeth all for the best, and who alone can comfort in time of trouble. The funeral was in charge of Edwards & Son, of Walton.

HEBRON.

Preaching next Sunday morning at 10:30.

School opened again Monday after being closed two weeks on account of diphtheria.

The Helper Circle will meet with Miss Ruth and Gladys Rebenben, next Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

W. L. B. Rouse, wife and daughter, Miss Isabella, and Ed. Baker and family spent Sunday at J. S. Lodge's.

Mrs. Lena Tammung, of Bromley, is helping Mrs. Jesse Aylor with her telephone exchange, since Miss Mahala Garnett left there.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Graves, was taken to Cincinnati last week to be operated on for a throat trouble.

RABBIT HASH.

Wallace Stephens and wife, of Lawrenceburg, are visiting relatives here.

S. N. Riggs is serving as petit juror in the U. S. court at Covington, this week.

Z. T. Kelly, J. Colin Kelly and son, Orville, spent Sunday visiting friends in Rising Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rogers, of Bellevue, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Charlie Wilson and family.

Clarence Ryle and wife moved to Cincinnati last week, where Clarence will attend a veterinary college this winter.

Raymond Hodges and wife moved to Rising Sun, last week, where he has employment with the Water & Light Co.

Lee Stephens has returned to work at a machine shop in Cincinnati, after a two months stay at home, laid up with asthma.

The Red Cross flag raising here Saturday afternoon was attended by a large crowd and was successful in every particular. Rev. O. A. Trinkle, of Rising Sun, and Rev. Edgar C. Riley, of Burlington, were the speakers. The proceeds amounted to about \$60 of which \$37 was thrown into the flag, and six of our girls carried it through the crowd. The flag was raised by Mrs. Harriet Walton who was the oldest person present, she being past 90.

Charlie Wilson and wife gave a dance Saturday night in honor of Hugh Ryle, Howard Aylor, Reuben Hager and Paul Damrath, who have been conscripted and expected to be called into service soon. Everybody was invited and all the young people and many of the older ones responded and filled the house.

Dancing proceeded without a stop until about 11 o'clock when the four boys were called into the dancing room where they were presented to the crowd by Bluff Kirtley in a brief but appropriate speech and while the musicians played "Old Kentucky Home" all joined in singing. All present passed along and shook hands with the boys and wished them God speed. It was a demonstration of patriotism that will not be forgotten soon by those present.

WATERLOO.

Mrs. Annis Close has been visiting relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Manly Ryle, who has been sick for several weeks is improving.

Mrs. Belle Beemon is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Everett Close and Mrs. Hogan Ryle, at this place.

Orville Rice and Walton Rice came home from Camp Taylor and spent Saturday night and Sunday.

O. W. Kite filled his silo last week and was several days at it on account of the bad weather which delayed the work.

Wm. Babree and wife and Dolph Babree and wife spent Sunday at G. A. Ryle's, it being Mr. Ryle's 16th birthday.

FLORENCE.

We are glad to report Little Russ sell luck improving.

Miss Mildred Boyce was the Sunday guest of Nannie Corbin.

The electric street lights were turned on Saturday night and are fine.

Mrs. R. B. Walker, of Latonia, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Grant.

Bro. Royer left Tuesday to attend the Miami Synod at Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Nannie Crouch, of Union, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Castleman.

Mrs. Nannie Crouch and sister, Mrs. Castleman, are spending a week in Burlington.

Mrs. Emma Dulakey, of Nicholasville, was the guest of her daughter, Anna, last week.

Mrs. Thos. Craddock and children were guests of Mrs. Eliza Arnold, Saturday and Sunday.

Harvey Latham was home, last Thursday, from Chillicothe. He says he is getting along fine.

William Aydelotte, of Camp Taylor, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his parents. He looks well.

Several have received letters and cards from the boys who are stationed at Montgomery, Ala. All are satisfied.

The Crescendo Club will give a Halloween mask dance at the Odd Fellows Hall the 31st of Oct. Good music by McGlasson band.

William Boyer, who met with a very dangerous accident last Monday, is getting along fine and expects to be out in a few weeks.

Mrs. Lloyd Aylor and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clutterbuck, of Oakley, Ohio.

Mr. L. A. Popham and wife, Mrs. Amanda Tanner, Mrs. Martha Souther, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters, Elmer Tanner and Gordon Lake were Sunday guests at Robert L. Brown's.

W. T. Arnold, who is helping cook for the "Sammy's" at Chillicothe camp, spent Sunday and Monday at home. He is looking well and says they have plenty to eat.

PT. PLEASANT.

The silo filling season is about over.

H. L. Tanner has fifteen tons of pumpkins to haul to market.

The corn crop is not all harvested and some will not be cut owing to the badly tangled condition and early frost.

We with B. A. Floyd and wife, Gunpowder, motored to Hebron last Sunday afternoon and called at the home of Ben Padlock and Mrs. Amanda Rouse.

The first snow of the season was seen flying in the air last Friday the 13th, which, according to the sign, means that we will have twelve snows this winter.

Public Sale!

I will sell at my farm on the Covington and Lexington pike, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp, on

Saturday, October 20, 1917

The Following Property.

COWS—6 Grade Milch Cows, 2 of them with calves by their sides, one other to be fresh before day of sale, other due in November and December.

HEIFERS—3 20 months old Holstein Heifers, due to calve in December and January, and 18 months old Holstein Heifer, due to calve in March.

CALVES AND BULL—2 well bred calves, and one coming 4 year old Holstein Bull.

HORSES AND MULES—1 10 year old family driving and riding horse—really a jewel; 1 2 year old draft farm Mare; 1 7 year old bay Mule; 1 pair 4 year old Mules if not sold by day of sale; 2 yearling draft Colts—extra good.

JACK—3 year old Jack, sired by the great Jack, Benzador, imported from Spain. Points of this young Jack perfect; also good bone and size.

FARM IMPLEMENTS—Road Wagon, Spring Wagon, Surrey, Mowing Machine, Hayrake, Cultivator, Plows, Harness, Cream Separator.

Graphophone, Book Case and Writing Desk combined, Hall-rack and a great many other good household pieces. One Gas Engine.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of nine months without interest will be given, the purchaser to give note with good security, negotiable and payable at the Florence Deposit Bank, Florence, Ky.

W. H. WEBER.

N. W. Burkett, Auctioneer.

GUNPOWDER.

E. H. Blankenbaker shipped a load of fine cattle to market last week.

Mrs. Lucy Tanner entertained M. P. Barlow and family at dinner last Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Bartell is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Polly Bartell at Junction City.

Clint Blankenbaker and wife entertained several of their friends at dinner last Sunday.

P. J. Allen and wife motored to Hebron, last Sunday, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Padlock.

L. E. Aylor, who is an expert at making sorghum molasses, was engaged in that line of work last week.

Newton Marksberry had occasion to call Dr. Black, of Erlanger, to treat a sick cow last week.

Mrs. Shelly Tanner, who we reported among the sick, has improved very greatly since our last report.

Otto Boucher, of Point Pleasant neighborhood, was a caller at our place last Sunday. He is always a welcome visitor.

Rev. Royer and J. W. Hogan left last Tuesday for Springfield, Ohio, to attend the meeting of the Miami Synod, which is in session there this week.

PLACKERTOWN.

Lewis Sullivan and wife dined at Jas. Bruce's, Sunday.

Frank Voshell's new residence is its finishing touches.

Chas. Beemon and wife were the guests of Elbert Sullivan and wife Sunday.

Ralph White will attend commercial school in the city this winter.

M. C. Stephens and family visited near White Hall Saturday and Sunday.

Owen Utz, of Newport, visited his parents near here Saturday and Sunday.

Herbert Snyder, of Camp Taylor, visited his mother Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah White and Hazel Brady visited at this scribe's several days last week.

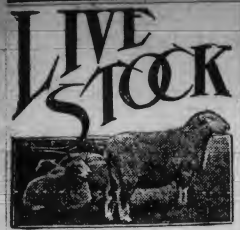
John Smith and daughter, Mrs. E. A. Grant, went to Louisville, last week, to see Alice Grant, who is at Camp Taylor.

Jesse Eldridge and family and Ed. Hensley, of Locust Grove, called on this scribe's mother, Mrs. Mary Hensley, Sunday afternoon.

Joe Birkin, wife and son, of Louisville, and Andy Cook, of Louisville, called on this scribe's mother, Mrs. Mary Hensley, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Frank Wagner, of Patterson, Ky., was Sunday guest at a

W. H. W.

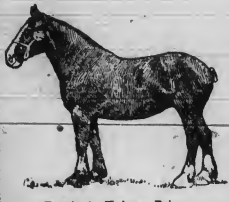


HORSES PREPARED FOR SHOW

Some Extra Care and Attention Needed
of Draft Animals—Feed Brood
Mares Some Grain.

Draft horses that are to be shown at the county fairs need some extra care and attention. To show at an advantage horses should be in good condition, well manured and well groomed. Brood mares and young horses on pasture should be fed some grain for a considerable time before they are shown. The amount of grain will depend on the condition of the animal and also on the pasture. Equal parts of corn and oats have been found to be a good mixture to feed. Stallions and work horses that are to be shown should be fed enough grain and hay to put them in good condition. A little grass or green feed of some kind is useful as a conditioner and as an appetizer.

Draft horses are shown at halter except in the case of draft pairs. It is good form to show mares and young horses with rope halters. Halters made from half-inch rope are preferable except for foals when halters made from three-eighths inch rope are more in keeping with the size of the animal. Draft stallions are shown with heavy bridles. Horses should be



Ready to Take a Prize.

taught to stand and to lead before they are brought into the ring. Most horses show to good advantage when stretched slightly. It is advisable to exercise all horses to be shown for considerable time before the show, both at the walk and at the trot. Find a level strip of road and let the animal walk and trot back and forth over a space of 100 feet for 10 or 15 minutes each day so that animals may know what is expected of him when shown. Always stand a horse with his front feet on slightly higher ground than his hind feet.

SUPERIOR TONICS FOR SWINE

Hogs Are Especially Sensitive to Lack of Variety in Feed—Satisfactory Mixture Given.

(By DR. R. H. WILLIAMS, Animal Husbandman, University of Arizona, Agricultural Experiment Station.)
Hogs are comparatively sensitive to lack of variety in their feed. Under domestication they make rapid growth and it is hardly possible to supply them with sufficient quantities of all the food nutrients they require to make the most economical gains. On this account they often become restless and have a craving for certain constituents lacking in the diet. The following mixture has given satisfactory results:

Charcoal, 8 pounds; air-slacked lime, 8 pounds; common salt, 6 pounds; hardwood ashes, 8 pounds; powdered sulphur, 4 pounds; powdered bone stone, 2 pounds.

These should be thoroughly mixed and kept in stock so that a small supply may be before the hogs at all times. A low box makes a useful container. Such a mixture is especially cheap and will return big profits in the way of increased gains. It should be mentioned that this preparation is more of a tonic to keep the hogs in good condition rather than to safeguard them against disease. At the present time we have no hog food that will save pigs from contracting or dying from hog cholera. This tonic, however, has a beneficial effect in making the animals more vigorous and maintaining them in better condition to overcome the attack of diseases.

CAUSE OF SCOURS IN LAMBS

Very Often an Examination of Water Supply Will Reveal Trouble With Young Animals.

One of the causes of scours in lambs is filthy water. We generally look for the cause in the feed, but quite often it is due to impure water. Everybody is familiar with the disturbance in the human family which follows the use of bad water. The stench of the lamb and even the sheep, is quite as susceptible to danger from this source as is that of the shepherd. We often see flocks on furry good pastures, that ought to do well as well as the sheep, showing a lack of thrift and a general dullness for which there is no reason, at first thought, or apparent cause. Very often an examination of the water supply will reveal the cause.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The sea of ambition is tempest-tossed
And thy hopes may vanish like foam.
When sails are shivered, and compass
lost,
Then look to the light of home.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

A dish which is both wholesome and appetizing is clabbered milk. Set away a bowl of milk and allow the cream to rise and the milk to sour. Chill and sprinkle with brown or maple sugar and a little nutmeg and serve in sherbet cups for dessert. Nuts with the sugar and spice may be added if more nutriment is needed to supply the menu.

Swiss Eggs.—When eggs are plentiful this is a dish we may enjoy with a clear conscience. Break an egg for each serving into one of the small brown serving dishes, sprinkle with salt and a dash of red pepper, a thin layer of finely chopped ham, grated cheese, and over all some buttered crumbs. Set into the oven in a pan of water and bake until the eggs are set. Serve with a tart of water cress.

Cherry Brown Betty.—This is best made from fresh berries, but the drained fruit with buttered crumbs may be used, alternating the layers, and use a little of the juice to moisten when the dish is filled. Serve with either cream or hard sauce.

Spring Salad.—Slice tomatoes and cucumbers and place them on head lettuce that is well chilled. Just as it is time to serve the salad pour over a French dressing, highly seasoned with onion juice, red pepper and a half cupful or more of Roquefort cheese; stir until well blended.

Ginger Pudding.—Cover the top of a ginger bread before baking with a cupful of chopped almonds; a few raisins may be added to the batter. Cut with a fork while hot and serve with a hard sauce.

Princess Cream.—Wrap one pint of cream, add sugar and vanilla to flavor. Crumb some stale cake and moisten with orange juice and grated rind. Put a layer of the cream in a glass bowl, then a layer of the crumbs and a few pieces of jelly, cut small; more cream and cake until the dish is full. Garnish with cubes of jelly and chill well before serving. Nuts of various kinds may be added if so desired.

Cooked chestnuts in almost any salad of apples and celery with chestnuts is a good combination.



I wrestle and frown,
And topple down;
I wrench, I rend, I uproot;
Yet the violet
Is born where I set
The sole of my flying foot.

GOOD COMPANY DISHES.

When cooking peas always save the pods for soup, or boil them and strain the liquid, using it to cook the peas in, making a much finer flavored dish. For variety add a bunch of mint to green peas when cooking, this adds a delicate flavor. Always save the water in which vegetables are cooked either for a sauce or to serve with them or to add to the soup stock.

as valuable mineral salts are soluble in water and are lost if this is thrown away.

Walnut Ice.—Cook to a thread one cupful of granulated sugar, one cupful of water and pour it over three well-beaten egg whites. To this add one pint of whipped cream one teaspoonful of vanilla, one cupful of chopped walnut meats, folding them into the cream with care. Pack in ice and salt and leave until frozen, then cut in squares to serve.

Hindu Salad.—Shred some crisp white lettuce leaves and arrange them upon salad plates. On these lay four slices of tomato, cover two with chopped celery and onion, the others with finely minced watercress. Pour over a plain French dressing.

Bishop's Bread.—Beat three eggs and add a cupful of sugar, beating until the sugar is well dissolved; add a pinch of salt and flavoring of lemon or vanilla. Then add two cupfuls of flour, sifted, with two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and a teaspoonful of soda; a little of the flour may be reserved to cover a cupful of raisins. Spread in a thin sheet in a buttered tin and cover with a cupful of unblanched almonds, carefully cut in strips or in halves. Cut in oblongs or squares before it is cold.

Roiled Beefsteak.—Heat a round steak well and spread with any well-killed stuffing used for fowl. Roll up neatly and tie to keep it in shape. Put into a dripping pan with a little water and a teaspoonful of vinegar, basting it frequently. When ready to serve spread a tablespoonful of buttery over it and make a thickened sauce with the liquor in the pan. Cut as jelly roll when serving.

Trees Contribute to War.

In the manufacture of gunpowder large quantities of charcoal are used, but this grade is made from hardwood only. Wood alcohol is used in the manufacture of smokeless powder, gunpowder, and also in hospital supplies. Acetic acid, or wood vinegar, is used in making cordite and dinitro, two high power explosives, and more indirectly trees contribute heavily to warfare.

Seagoing Mowing Machine.

California now has a seagoing mowing machine. It is in use off the coast as a part of the government experiments to obtain potash from kelp. The curious craft has blades at the bow that cut the kelp from three to six feet below the surface of the water. A belt driven by a motor is attached to the bow where other knives cut it up and other belts distribute it in the hold. The vessel harvests about two hundred tons a day, when dried is reduced to 20 tons; that, in turn, yields about five tons of potash. The rise in the price of potash from \$40 a ton to \$100 or more times that sum gives a new value to kelp, which grows in virtually unlimited quantities along our shores. Farmers have long used the kelp itself as a fertilizer. Youth's Companion.

Nellie Maxwell

Marrying Against Wishes of Family

By Laura Jean Libbey

An old farmhouse with meadows wide,
Sweet flowers on either side;
A bright-eyed youth, who looks from out
The door with wistful eyes, and sighs,
Wished this one thought all the day:
"Oh, if I could but fly away
From this dull spot the world to see,
How happy I would be!"

What youth of one and twenty and maid of sweet sixteen if they happened to become enamored of one another would not tell you that there is just one person in the world for them, and each has met that one? It is all in vain for relatives or friends to attempt to dissuade them from their feeling. The young man declares he will leave home and go to sea to earn fame and fortune for the girl he has chosen. The maid declares that if she cannot wed the hero of her heart she will never, never marry. Though her lips may not complain her sad eyes will be a reproach to those who have separated her from her love for all time to come.

How the parents are to deal with such a determined young couple is a problem. The youth's parents know that it is his nature to fall quickly in love, and as quickly climb out of it. The girl's parents realize that the kind of man who fills her fancy at sixteen should be possibly be heartily tired of at two and twenty.

They met at a ball. The girl in her tulle party dress, white gloves, white

slippers and pink roses, looked very alluring. He has taken her home from the dance, perhaps a half-dozen times and at the end of that time proposed marriage. Neither had peeped beyond the first chapter of the book of life. Their entire conversation had been about other girls and boys—what a jolly good time they had had at the skating rink or horse dance. Yet these two kittens considered themselves in love and had the notion that they ought to wed.

The boy's father does his best to have a serious talk with his son, endeavoring to make him understand that married life is something more than continuous love-making; that it entails obligations, such as winning the support of two, to start with; that a pretty sweetheart transferred to the kitchenette is not always the amiable companion a youth fondly believes she would be.

The girl's parents do their best to make her understand that a young man should have at least a start in life before he essays matrimony; that all love-making, no work, would put out the kitchen fire. If, despite earnest parental advice on both sides, the young people take their own heads and marry, they have only themselves to blame for much of the tribulations that may follow. Parents on both sides should be eager for the match, then it will turn out happily.

(Copyright, 1917.)

Everything in Russia Is
New Since the Revolution;
Even Smile Is Different

Everything is new in Russia. As one correspondent sees it, and Petrograd in particular, he declares that even the smile is different. It is without sickness or hypocrisy. The ladies are wearing revolution-color skirts, red feathers in their hair, young men, The Nevsky prospect has become a kind of Quai d'Orsay. Book hawkers line the pavement and cry sensational pamphlets about Rasputin and Nicholas, and who is Lenin, and how much land will the peasants get. Returned exiles fit through the crowd, recognizable by the Rue Berthelet cut of their clothes and their hair.

Even that ancient institution, the five-o'clock procession of Chivonovks going home from government offices, has lost its typical coloring. One misses at first the staid, familiar figures, till one suddenly realizes that those rather long-haired young men, who are slithering along with portfolios under their arms, must, of course, be the new Chivonovks.

Newspapers used to carry papers in a bag. Now there are so many papers and such a demand for them that the hawkers have had to improvise stalls pushed there and watch the play of political sympathies and antipathies as the hard-faced young workman buys the Maximilian Pravda, or the dreamy student buys the Radical Den, or some stout elderly gentleman buys the Novoe Vremya with a melancholy air of resignation.

Around the World.

Iceland has no saloons.
Ohio has 135,000 war gardens.
Britain has 7,000,000 house cats.

England has tea put up in tablets.
Spain irrigates one-fourth of all its farms.

Kansas City, Mo., is seeking more factories.
United States airline output is 25,000 tons.

Pennsylvania pensionals all public school employees.
Virginia boy scouts are on strike because farmers pay small wages.

Seagoing Mowing Machine.

California now has a seagoing mowing machine. It is in use off the coast as a part of the government experiments to obtain potash from kelp. The curious craft has blades at the bow that cut the kelp from three to six feet below the surface of the water. A belt driven by a motor is attached to the bow where other knives cut it up and other belts distribute it in the hold. The vessel harvests about two hundred tons a day, when dried is reduced to 20 tons; that, in turn, yields about five tons of potash. The rise in the price of potash from \$40 a ton to \$100 or more times that sum gives a new value to kelp, which grows in virtually unlimited quantities along our shores. Farmers have long used the kelp itself as a fertilizer. Youth's Companion.

Trees Contribute to War.

In the manufacture of gunpowder large quantities of charcoal are used, but this grade is made from hardwood only. Wood alcohol is used in the manufacture of smokeless powder, gunpowder, and also in hospital supplies. Acetic acid, or wood vinegar, is used in making cordite and dinitro, two high power explosives, and more indirectly trees contribute heavily to warfare.

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In the manufacture of gunpowder large quantities of charcoal are used, but this grade is made from hardwood only. Wood alcohol is used in the manufacture of smokeless powder, gunpowder, and also in hospital supplies. Acetic acid, or wood vinegar, is used in making cordite and dinitro, two high power explosives, and more indirectly trees contribute heavily to warfare.

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The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

Agents for the following Automobiles and Truck:
CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied customer.

Chevrolet Baby Grand....\$ 895, f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490.....\$ 635, f. o. b. Factory.

HUMPMOBILE 1918 MODEL.

Price \$1385. 7-Passenger \$1875.

F. O. B. Factory.

FRANKLIN 1915.....F. O. B. Factory
PREMIER, with electric starter, \$2250.....f. o. b. Detroit

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 895. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1195. Model 11, \$1475
2 Ton Truck, \$1885. 3 Ton Truck, \$2780 f. o. b.

All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.

Write. Phone or Call. Phone S. 3837.

We are in a position to supply your wants in

Wagon Topping, such as

RUBBER DUCK, ENAMEL DUCK AND

No. 6 White Canvas Duck.

We also have the Largest Assortment of

BLANKET ROBES AND SHAWLS IN THE CITY.

Pay Us a Visit and Get Our Prices.

Thomann Harness Store

WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

S. 3018 112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

—Office over—

Erlanger Deposit Bank,

Erlanger, - Kentuckys.

IF YOU WANT A

CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALL.

I handle the United States, a

first-class Separator. Old Sepa-

tors taken in trade.

Thos. Rice, Burlington, - Ky.

sept 28-17

It Helps!

There can be no doubt as to the merit of Cardui, the woman's tonic, in the treatment of many troubles peculiar to women. The thousands of women who have been helped by Cardui in the past 40 years, is conclusive proof that it is a good medicine for women who suffer. It should help you, too.

Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. N. E. Varner, of Hixson, Tenn., writes: "I was passing through the ... My back and sides were terrible, and my suffering indescribable. I can't tell just how and where I hurt, but all over. I think ... I began Cardui, and my pains grew less and less, until I was cured. I am remarkably strong for a woman 64 years of age. I do all my housework, try Cardui, today. Edie

FOR SALE.

166 acres on Ohio river and pike between Petersburg and Bellview, 80 acres bottom land, remainder hill land and all in grass and is good to baco land. On this land is a house of 5 rooms and two good cellars, a baco barn, stock barn, fencing all good and never failing water for stock. Price \$8,000.

OWEN ALLEN, Petersburg, Ky.

FOR SALE.

Oxford Buck-Lambs.

H. L. McGLASSON, Hebron, Ky.

R. D. 3, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale.

House and lot in Bellview, Ky. J. J. MAURER.

Take Your County Papers

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK IN CHINA.

Civil war in China, which a few weeks ago seemed imminent, has been averted by compromise, and the split which threatened to destroy the republic is likely to be healed without leaving any serious scar. The Chinese have had their taste of civil war, and are in no mood for another experience. The militarists and the southern constitutionalists are each extending olive branches, and the election of a new parliament will doubtless put an end to their troubles. But if China is averse to civil war, she is unquestionably eager for participation in the war against Germany. The constitutionalists, who see in a German triumph the downfall of constitutional democracy throughout the world, are as strong for war as are the leaders of the military party, says Cleveland Plain Dealer. If there is any antipathy in China its numbers are small. The trouble at Peking arose largely because of the desire of each party to assume responsibility for the conduct of the war. The parliament presented an attempt to act without the authorization, while the anti-parliamentarians sought to put the responsibility in the hands of a military clique.

Plans alone won't win the war, but there is satisfaction in the reflection that all our war plans have been big, two-fronted plans, unhesitatingly adopted, says Philadelphia Press. When we set about filling a war chest we poured \$2,000,000,000 into it as a first installment. When we set about raising an army we enrolled about 10,000,000 young men from which to choose. Red Cross necessities presented itself, and so we raised more than a hundred million dollars for that in a single week. About shipbuilding we have been a bit slow in starting, but before long we shall have that project working on a liberal and comprehensive scale. That is the American way.

"War will never be outgrown until women take a greater part in all human life and processes," was the conclusion reached by Charlotte Perkins Gilman in her discussion of the general subject of "War and the World Hope." Mrs. Gilman reasoned that because the life of the world is dominated in great part by men, and because it is the natural masculine instinct to fight for the pure love of fighting, our humanity is a fighting humanity, says Springfield Republican. The human processes of life have been denied to women, and, therefore, women retard the development of the world.

In many cities Baby Welfare leagues are being formed to take care of the country's babies while their fathers are in the army. In every war the children of the babies have suffered neglect. The people of America are determined that this shall not occur now. The food and the discipline of the children will be looked after to the end that the babies of the war period may be as perfect as those of any other time in our history.

At first there was a bit of tremor in the thought of sending men to France. But the welcome accorded our vanguard and the enthusiasm for the cause aroused by those Americans in the midst of a people fighting for existence and for civilization, is certain to set burning in the heart of every red-blooded young American the desire to get over and be in the thick of the excitement.

A statistician reports that the purchasing price of money is declining so that a dollar was equivalent to 47.8 cents in April, compared with 48.5 cents in March and 60.3 in February. We defy him to figure out how long it will be before a dollar is worth nothing.

A plan made in defense by the traffickers in the necessities of life in this crisis is that they are human. But the men who make the greatest sacrifices for their country and their fellow-men are human also.

Uncle Sam has bought 200,000 wind-proof shirts for his blue-jackets. A wind-proof shirt may be fine for blue-jackets, but a laundry-proof shirt would find a bigger market.

All we have to do to deal with the spy effectively is to study Germany's method of dealing with those that within her own borders.

The amount of butter fat in the city's milk supply may be slipping somewhat, but the price is holding up good and strong.

"Do not despise prunes," says a writer on food topics. "They are nourishing." They have nourished the Jews for years.

POTATOES HOG FEED

Culls Can be Fed Profitably—Should be Cooked and Combined With Nitrogenous Feeds.

Where cereal foods are high, as now, and potatoes are cheap and plentiful, hog feeding of cull potatoes and any surplus of the poorer grades which may be available is profitable. It is estimated that 15 bushels of potatoes equal one bushel of corn in producing weight gains on hogs. The feeding of marketable potatoes is therefore unprofitable unless the crop work four and one-half times as much as potatoes. But, as above stated, there are the culls and other unmarketable potatoes which might advantageously be fed to hogs for several reasons—a waste is utilized and more valuable feed is saved, transport charges on a poor product are saved and the potatoes marketed bring a higher price than they would if the small ones were included.

Potatoes resemble corn in composition, and this is especially true of sweet potatoes. Both corn and potatoes are poor in protein and carbohydrates, thus they make fat rather than bone and muscle. The potatoes should be boiled or steamed until they form a mealy mash, which should be mixed with some other feed, such as corn meal, shorts or bran. Only enough water should be added in the cooking to prevent burning, and to make a thick mash. While some potatoes may be fed raw to add succulence to the ration they should be given out at intervals and in small quantities. Too many are likely to cause scours. A potato ration should be supplemented with feeds rich in nitrogen, such as old-process linseed oil meal or fish meal. Where sweet potatoes are plentiful and cheap a combination with gluten meal and skim milk makes a good ration.

In one case of experimental feeding, shoats made one pound of gain for each 3.15 pounds of grain when they are allowed to do their own harvesting of raw sweet potatoes. Sweet potatoes are said to be the best crop for pigs for fall and winter feeding, in the cut-over pine lands of the South. The meat of potato-fed hogs is in quality to pork from a grain ration, but the latter is likely to carry a greater finish. After cooling there is no appreciable difference in firmness of the carcass, and the potato-fed and a grain-fed animal.

HUMAN FACE ON CRAB'S BACK

Queer Legend is Attached to an Oddity of Nature Which is found in Japanese Waters.

A crab with a human face is one of the oddities to be found in Japanese waters. Not only that but the face is surprisingly like that of a Japanese warrior in the "old, unhappy, far-off days of the past." This face is formed by the strange figuration of the carapace. To one of the creatures crawling on the sand is a human face moving across the beach.

According to Japanese history, the nation was beset by a plague of piracy a few centuries ago, says the New York World. The coasts were ravaged, vessels sunk and terror spread generally by marauding sea rovers. Then the people organized a fleet and set out to exterminate the pirates. A great battle followed in which all of the pirates were slain.

At this point legend steps in. It is said that not long after the battle of the crabs appeared. With added years the crabs increased in number until they were quite common. And not only do they bear the face of a fierce old warrior, but it is strange to find a dead man who had been drowned. The superstitions among the natives say that the souls of the pirates entered into the forms of the crabs.

How a Bullet D ops.

In what position does a rifle bullet return to earth? In order to solve the problem a special stand was erected in Germany recently, and experiments were carried on among the shores of a lake. The findings were as follows, says the Popular Science Monthly. The ice was covered with strong planks. It was shown that a bullet fired from a machine gun in a vertical direction passes downward in the same position in which it passed upward. In other words, it came back again to earth with its bottom first.

Why was it not upset at its culmination point? The answer, it is found, is that the forces cease to act at the culmination point. But the twist has as yet not stopped, and therefore it starts its fall with a twist. Even on impact the twist has not stopped, as was indicated by the warping of the wood fibers in the plank on the ice.

Don't forget to post your farm against hunting and all kinds of trespassing. For 3 cents the Recorder will run your name the whole winter season.

BANK ROBBERS CAUGHT.

All But \$34 of \$5,300 Lost By Granville, O., Bank is Recovered. Newark, Ohio. — All but \$34 of the \$5,300 stolen from the Granville Bank at Granville, was recovered with the capture of two men in soldiers' uniforms by C. O. Burke a former Newark police man. The robbers were civilian attired when they entered the bank. Assistant Cashier Harry Pearce and the bank stenographer, Miss Addie Slack, were backed into the bank vault at the point of pistols by the robbers, who escaped with all the bank's currency not locked up.

Sheriff's posse was quickly organized and the surrounding country searched. Several hours later Burke overtook the two men walking along a country road. He offered them a ride in his automobile which they quickly accepted. They were taken to the Hebron jail, where later they were identified by the bank cashier. The money was found concealed about their clothing.

Henry Ford, Patriot.

When asked for the terms on which he would turn over his big eastern assembling factory to the government for war production, Henry Ford replied, "No terms at all; take it." Of course there are those who will belittle the remark, but it is a remark that can well afford it, but it is none the less a princely act of loyalty. And it stands out in such vivid contrast to the actions and words of many professedly loyal people that it is especially noticeable. Mr. Ford did all in his power to prevent this country going to war, even going so far as to subject himself to ridicule in his efforts for peace. Now, however, that his country is at war, he has his energy, his resources, and we doubt not his life as well if it were required, are at his country's order. Of such stuff are Patriots made.

WHAT THIS WAR MEANS.

A Short and Spirited Manual of The Loyal Citizens Duty.

The United States is at war with Germany.

That means that every person, whether native or foreign born, who claims the protection of the United States flag, is at war with Germany.

War is more than fighting. War is service. War is sacrifice. War is the limitation of self. War is country first and the individual last.

This war will directly or indirectly affect every person living in the United States. This war will not be won unless every person does his or her part, gives his or her service, self behind the need of the nation.

The flag means freedom for us all, but the flag in time of war, does not mean freedom of action for the individual.

The flag means restraint, cooperation, obedience, recognition of authority, preservation of law and order.

Most of all it means economy. It means loyalty in the daily things—well as loyalty to the great principles of our Government.

It means the conduct of our lives so that the nation may be hourly a credit to the world.

It means the giving of our best effort for the universal good.

It means careful living. It means saving of waste. It means the utmost use of our resources, our abilities and our strength for the Great Cause.

It means guarding our talk and avoiding useless discussion.

It means that the United States is first, paramount, supreme and that the want or pleasure or action of the individual must be subordinated to that fact.

Three cheers for the Red White and Blue!—New York Police Bulletin.

The Harvest Moon.

During the last days of September and the first few in October the world was bathed in the rays of the Harvest Moon. The peculiarity of the harvest moon is that it shines throughout the entire night, rising just after sunset and staying on duty until the sun has made his appearance. The schedule is followed for several days. Why the deviation from the usual schedule, none second hand knows. In the countries of Europe it has been utilized more or less to "have daylight" in the harvest operations. It also has been favored by lovers presumably since Adam and Eve in the Garden. The harvest moon figures largely in the folklore of the northern countries.

Enjoyed His Habit.

W. P. Sullivan saw a big, fat buck rabbit last Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning his wife prepared it for breakfast after the manner of an excellent cook. Mr. Sullivan ate freely of the Mollie and then took a skate on the creek and came over in town feeling like a skated deer. Rabbit meat, the morning's exhilarating atmosphere had the exercise on the ice acted like a charm reclaiming the old man.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of October 25th, 1877.

Some small grain looks well.

Some of the farmers are husking shock corn.

Born on the 20th to Ira Percival and wife, a daughter.

A new boat is being built for Lawrenceburg ferry.

Dr. L. C. Cowen and Miss Jennie Hastings were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kirtley officiating. The bride wore a dove colored silk dress, white tulle veil and orange blossoms, while the groom was attired in a suit of black. A sumptuous wedding feast was served.

Frank Need succeeds John W. R. Bradford as driver of the Burlington and Cincinnati bus. Mr. Bradford had been in charge of the bus for a little over a year and is very popular with the public.

A toll-gate now commands the entrance to Burlington by way of the Bellevue pike.

Henry Hoffman has moved to Burlington.

Judge Cave Graves, of Versailles, and Ot Graves, of Missouri, are visiting Joseph C. Graves.

Peace and quiet no longer hovers about the congregation of colored folks, that, for some time past, has been holding its services at St. George's Chapel. The festival had there some time since produced fruit for a disturbance on the street, the result of which was the arrest of several persons.

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There will be enough coal to go around, he says, if we will cooperate in keeping maintain equitable distribution of the coal.

There will, for instance, be coal enough this month for everhouse hold to have enough for its current needs.

FISCAL COURT IN SESSION

Lets Contracts for Rebuilding Three Bridges at a Total Cost of \$20,563.02 of Which the State Will Pay One Half.

The Boone fiscal Court was convened in special session last Monday for the consideration of bids for the reconstruction of the bridges on the Burlington and Florence roads. The bids were received by the clerk of the court, and the following were the successful bidders: The following Justices of the peace were present: E. J. Aylor, Wm. Stephens, Charles Wilson, Noah Tanner, John C. Bedinger and R. H. Tanner, and County Attorney N. E. Riddell and County Clerk W. R. Rogers. The Judge presided.

Things That Are New.

To keep a woman's hands warm in a muff a nickel cylinder which when heated on a stove, will regulate the heat for hours has been invented.

For use in French colonial waters where rank vegetation would foul submerged wheels shallow draft boats have been built and are driven by aeroplane motors and propellers.

Of German invention is a camera small enough to be carried by a pigeon which takes photographs automatically as a bird flies with it over a place of which information is desired.

To help in adjusting the bearings of car wheels when away from a repair shop in the workshop of a new device that locks a wheel firmly to the track and prevents it being moved.

Padded pockets, with slots through which come car buttons, have been patented for use by persons employed in public places who must share with employees the heat for hours has been invented.

To find leaks in motorcycle tires there has been invented a box to fit over them in compartments of which is loose cotton that is passed over the escaping air as it passes over.

For hair singeing a comb has been invented, that entirely surrounds the hair and also guards against any danger of it catching fire.

A set of aluminum cooking utensils with an interchangeable handle for a easily kept cool, has been patented by a New York inventor.

An Englishman has invented a device to enable aviators in flight to pick up messages from the ground by dropping a grapple at the end of a line.

Attached to a life preserver invented by a German man is a device that enables him to breathe in the roughest water and also to signal for help.

There has been a big change in the looks of gardens since the first of the month. Turnips are the only vegetable that have withstood the frost.

Why Coal Bins are Empty.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Altho more coal has been mined this year than was mined last year, the coal shortage is the most serious the nation ever has known.

This tells why. On Oct. 15, coal production had exceeded by 42,000,000 tons the production for the same period last year, in the bituminous or "soft" coal field alone.

Anthracite production had been 16 per cent greater in 1916. But while America's fuel demands have reached the greatest point known, the natural gas fields of Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia are being failed.

Hundreds of factories and thousands of homes have turned from gas to coal.

This year's late spring wiped out millions of tons that ordinarily lay in domestic bins all summer.

Add to these causes the tremendous increase in railroad and war industry coal consumption and you have the reasons why a coal famine looms despite increased production.

Much coal, too, has been shipped to our allies, and our navy with every vessel in commission and hundreds of auxiliary vessels added, has used more coal than ever before.

The result is that the increased production has not met the increased demand. The mines could have produced more, and mine operators insist would have produced more had railroads given an adequate supply of cars.

As in the consumption of coal, so in the use of cars. The railroads in addition to more coal, have been called upon to handle the ever multiplying volume of supplies turned out of the war.

It has been an endless chain—the more coal moved the more products manufactured, and the greater demand for cars both at mines and shops.

De Harry Garfield, coal administrator, however, insists that—bad as it admittedly is—the coal outlook is not so bad as it is pictured. He insists that the standard of our country, saying the meeting was worth a dollar per capita.

This shows what may be done by a live principal with cooperation, and even against the adverse condition of the world, and the danger of the dreaded infection, diphtheria. This is the pace set for all other associations in the country.

After the Association program, the climax was reached in the spelling contest was announced. The spelling was conducted in quiet and silence so far as the pupils were concerned. It began with a roll call, and the referee announced that Hebron school won, when applause broke forth from the Hebron contingent. Of course the applause from the winner was expected.

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The following sheep claims were allowed: Mrs. Anna Kenny, \$15; E. B. Farrell, \$78; Walter Johnson, \$81; Jas. A. Huey, \$183.

Harry R. Longbaugh was employed to reconstruct the road, his salary being fixed at \$40 per month as the county's part.

The contracts for the construction of the bridges have been let, the Orelonian Bridge Co., represented by W. W. Mills, of Covington, getting the Florence work, and the Murphy Bros. of Bowling Green, were awarded the stone and concrete work. Complete the bridges will cost as follows:

Bridge at Limburg, \$5,438.20. First bridge out on Petersburg, \$6,135.19. Second bridge out on Petersburg pike, \$7,989.63.

A Big Sale of Cattle

John Binder, of Big Bone, was in Burlington, Friday, and had just received from the stock yards at Louisville, a bill for 16 cattle he had sold there the day before. They weighed 14,760 pounds, the four best animals bringing 94 cts. a pound, after all the expenses of the sale were deducted, he received a check for \$1,188.70. Mr. Binder has the habit of making a drive of the same nature every few weeks, and is recognized as one of the very prosperous men in this community.

Warm Weather is Needed

Warm weather is now needed to bring up the small grain that has been sowed. The work of sowing is in progress in the very direction in this county, and when completed there will be a considerable increase of the acreage of wheat as compared with the crop of last year. There is also an increase in the acreage of rye sowed this fall.

BIG EDUCATIONAL MEET

Hebron School Wins Spelling Contest.—Dates Set for Other Educational Events.

Friday, the 19th inst., the contest was held in Hebron school house to decide the superiority of Orator Spelling in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades in Esq. Aylor's magisterial district. Eight schools are found in this territory. All the teachers were present save one.

The Teacher's Association of Hebron High School District was in session at the same time and place, consequently several visiting teachers were present.

There was some apprehension with the Supt., as to the program being performed, when he knew that the Hebron school had been closed on the 2nd of October, and remained closed for two weeks on account of diphtheria and had been resumed only one week. How the program had at previously been carefully and thoughtfully arranged by the principal of Hebron school and each person notified some time before of his or her part.

Now, just here is the place set for all Associations of the county. Each teacher save one, responded to a part of the program assigned with a timely, well-written, properly prepared paper, covering the subject and filling the time allotted for the same, with a thoughtful message expressed in forceful diction. The room was filled with earnest, eager patrons, visitors, teachers and pupils, even standing room was taxed, and interest was pressing heavily on the floor, enthusiasm, pressing on walls and ceiling.

Agreement was on the faces of all for our schools and the hope of our future. The school rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion, good cheer prevailed, ideas were exchanged and hearts were in sympathy. Some persons, although not directly interested, measured the benefits of the gathering.

The standard of our country, saying the meeting was worth a dollar per capita.

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After the Association program, the climax was reached in the spelling contest was announced. The spelling was conducted in quiet and silence so far as the pupils were concerned. It began with a roll call, and the referee announced that Hebron school won, when applause broke forth from the Hebron contingent. Of course the applause from the winner was expected.

The pupils representing this school are the following: Misses Leona Reegenbogen, Alice Haffer and Master James Beal. J. Tanner was no disgrace to the other schools competing since the score stood one, two three in order.

The meeting adjourned after this friendly contest in good spirits and saying "it is good to be here."

The Spelling Contest was held at the same time in Esq. Bedinger's District at Verona, and I learn that the meeting was pleasant and profitable, Verona winning the banner. The following pupils representing the Verona school: Misses Grace Ransom, Ruth Jenkins and Master John Rogers. The Judge presided.

Next Friday afternoon, Oct. 26, the spelling contest will be held in Esq. Wilson's district at Hathaway, and the Teachers Association will be held in Burlington.

Nov. 2nd, the spelling contest will be held in Esq. Stephens' district at Beech Grove. The Association will be held in Florence.

Nov. 8th, the spelling contest will be held in Esq. R. H. Tanner's district at Rucker's school house and the Association will be held at the same time and place.

Nov. 16, the High School Preliminary will be held in Petersburg and Verona and associations will be held at the same time and place.

Nov. 23rd, the Big Meet, All Day in Esq. Noah Tanner's District at Union. The Grade Contest for District and the High School Contest for the county and Association meeting at Union.

The Bellevue Association has been postponed until Dec. 7th. I feel sure the teachers and especially the principals at the High Schools are giving their efforts, time, energy and enthusiasm while patrons, pupils and people are doing their best for the success of the schools.

Our motto is "forward." In military parlance we say "march." We are with you.

J. C. GORDON, Supt.

One Landmark Disappearing.

Old by one the old landmarks along the Lexington pike between Covington and Florence are disappearing, the last to give way to more dignified structures being the Cary Dollins residence near the Amos Shinn High School. The Dollins building occupied a beautiful building site and the time arrived when it had to disappear.

It had been in progress for two modern structures are to be erected on the plot of land surrounding it. Thus the old landmarks are constantly being pushed off the map to make room for the development of later day ideas.

Local Happenings.

Sleeted some last Friday morning.

"Possums are now good and ripe."

Another scrap of winter arrived last Friday.

Mrs. Cora Strouse contemplates moving to Walton.

Considerable ice in this locality last Saturday morning.

Jailer Wilson is having considerable trouble with his eyes.

A great deal of corn has been cut and put in the shock this fall.

A cement pavement is being put down along Washington street at the Boone Hotel.

Assessor-elect, H. W. Riley, was a business caller at this office Monday morning.

Florence people are very proud of their electric street lights, and why should they not be?

Tobacco is said to be curing nicely and will be ready for stripping at an early date.

The Buckeye Corner communication arrived last week on mail too late for it to be handled.

Road Engineer Goodridge is having repairs made on some of the bridges on the Bellevue pike.

If everything in the food line was as plentiful as apples every body would grow fat this winter.

W. L. Kirkpatrick went to Aurora, Friday, and brought home a Maxwell car with a Sedan top. It is a beauty.

Sol Winkle, who has been living on Mrs. Eliza Walton's farm for some time, expects to move near Erlanger.

A Cincinnati couple married at the court house last Saturday afternoon. Rev. R. H. Carter, of Petersburg, officiating.

An empty coal bin has a very discouraging appearance at this season, when all the coal yards are minus supplies.

Mrs. G. M. Tolin received a telegram from her brother, one day last week, informing her as to his address in France.

The Buckeye Corner correspondent reports the death of William Sutton, 64, on the 8th inst. Burial in the family cemetery.

Hear that the local Red Cross Auxiliary will give an entertainment some time this winter to raise money for the Auxiliary.

Frank Hammon, of the Linaburg neighborhood, who was operated on a few days ago for appendicitis, is recovering nicely.

Dr. J. P. Riffe's wife, who was Walton, died Tuesday at her home in Covington after a brief illness of acute indigestion.

In some neighborhoods in the county the Liberty Bonds are not being subscribed for as liberally as they were when the first issue was put upon the market.

Had not the snow melted as fast as it fell last Tuesday morning it would have been an inch or so deep on the ground. The entire day was very much after the style of an ideal March day.

There will be a meeting of the Richmond Red Cross Auxiliary at Richmond church at 2 p. m., Saturday, October 27th, at which Rev. Leith, of Covington, will speak. All are invited to attend.

The bridge on the Burlington and Florence pike at George E. Rouse's gate was thrown open to travel last Friday. The stone abutments have been reinforced with concrete and the structure is now on a very substantial foundation.

You must bear in mind that beginning the first of next month letters that now require 2 cents postage will require a three cent stamp, and you will have to put another one cent stamp on postcard, it requiring two cents to carry one of them.

The East Bend road pike boosters were in Burlington, Tuesday, and executed the bond required of them in order to secure the county's subscription in aiding to construct the pike as far as the Locust Grove school house. It now seems that the pike will be a go.

W. H. Marshall, Secretary of the Burlington and Walton Telephone Co., requests the Recorder to notify those who are behind in the payment of their dues that they must come forward at once and pay up as the company is very much in need of the money to conduct its business.

The snow storm that swept over this part of the country at 3:30 last Tuesday evening was about the worst at this time of the year ever seen by the oldest citizens. A stiff wind blew from the west, driving the heavy snow fall before it so as to blind those facing the storm. The snow reached a depth of about an inch, but all disappeared during the night. The month of October, usually the pride of the fall, has lost its prestige.

PROFIT IN PORK AT \$15.

Feeding Experiments Show that Pork Can be Produced at \$15 Per Hundred.

Pork can be produced at a profit even with the present high price of feeds. This together with the fact that the ration received by fattening hogs has much to do with the economy of pork production has been shown clearly in demonstration feeding tests conducted at the St. Louis, Mo., stockyards by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture and the Kansas State Agricultural College working in co-operation. R. M. Watkins, manager of the demonstration feed yards at St. Joseph, presents the following data concerning the cost of producing pork with the various rations.

The results given are the average of four successive ninety-day feeding periods conducted at the demonstration feed yards. A ration of shelled corn and tankage required 389 pounds of shelled corn and 28 pounds of tankage to produce 100 pounds gain. The cost of gain was \$15.15 a hundred. A ration of shelled corn and linseed meal required 415 pounds of shelled corn and 27 pounds of linseed meal to produce 100 pounds gain. The cost of gain was \$15.03 a hundred. One period of feeding shelled corn, tankage and shorts showed approximately the same cost of gain as the two other rations. The feed prices upon which these figures are based are corn \$2.00 a bushel, tankage \$10.00 a hundred pounds, linseed meal \$20.00 per hundred pounds. Feeders will note that pork can be produced with feed at its present high price at about \$15. With pork at \$18.00, this makes a margin of nearly \$3.00 to insure a reasonable profit. The unanimous opinion of the feed authorities is to the effect that the present high price of hogs will be maintained for some time to come because of the demand for pork products and the apparent scarcity of them. The fact should also be considered that if crops can be fed on the farm and made to bring as much money as they would if sold, that the fertility left on the farm makes that method highly advisable.

Personal Mention

Irven Rue and wife were shopping in Covington last Thursday. E. E. Kelly and wife were Sunday guests at W. T. Ryle's on the Woolly.

Mrs. Fannie Cropper was visiting at Saylor Park a few days the past week.

Rev. David Blyth occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church last Sunday.

Messadams Edward Rice and Lenie Eddins were shopping in Lawrencsburg, last Friday.

Miss Aitha Mae Eddins kept store Monday in the absence of M. L. Riddell and wife.

M. L. Riddell and wife spent last Sunday with his brother, W. T. Riddell and wife, of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Eliza Rouse has stored her household goods preparatory to going to Newport, where she will spend the winter.

A. B. Renaker, wife and daughter, spent last Saturday and Sunday with his relatives at Dry Ridge, Grant county.

Everett L. Helms of Petersburg, stopped in Burlington a few minutes Tuesday as he was enroute home from the city.

H. H. Berkshire and brother, Eugene, of Petersburg, passed thru Burlington last Wednesday morning enroute to Cincinnati.

Judge Sidney Gaines completed a month's session of the Grant circuit court last Saturday, and began a three weeks' term at Owenton last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith entertained, last Thursday quite a number of their relatives and friends from Bellevue, Campbell county, at their home out on the Burlington and Bellevue pike.

Benjamin Dulaney and wife, of Cincinnati, spent several hours last Tuesday in Burlington. Mr. Dulaney has been traveling for a time to which the mind of man usually not to be contrary.

Dr. O. E. Senour, of Union, was a caller at this office last Thursday afternoon. As a side line he is selling Ford automobiles and says he has been unable to fill orders as fast as he could secure them but from now on he expects to be able to make deliveries more promptly.

John Clipes, son of Mrs. Belle Clipes, of Bellevue, writes from the camp at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, that he is delighted with military life. This young man is making good in the estimation of his superiors and has been appointed corporal over many of the young men who have been in the service considerably longer than he.

Roy D. Stamler, owner and publisher of the Walton Advertiser, spent an hour or so last Thursday afternoon at this office, having accompanied the Walton factors to Burlington, where a meeting was held. Mr. Stamler's third on the last list of drafted men in the county certified back to the county draft board by the district board for service, and he is arranging his business to be ready to answer his country's call. Mr. Stamler is one of Walton's many enterprising citizens.

A large number of people passed thru Burlington yesterday enroute to the Boone-Headed sale which was attended by a large crowd. Good prices prevailed, as everything sold was in excellent condition.



To Our Friends in Boone County

HERE'S A PROPOSITION MADE IN GOOD FAITH AND WE'LL Live up to it. Come to our Store, look thru our Stock, see the Choice Merchandise, consider Our Prices, compare Our Values and if you are not pleased—Glad to buy

We Will Pay Your Ferriage

Children's Cloaks

Children's Cloaks...\$1.25 to \$10.00
Ladies' Cloaks...\$3.00 to \$25.00
Junior Cloaks...\$3.00 to \$29.50
Ladies' and Children's Sweaters...49c to \$5.00
Ladies' Raincoats...\$1.98 to \$13.50

"Shirtwaists...47c to \$5.00
"Dress Skirts...75c to \$15.00
"House Dresses...97c to \$1.49
"Bungalow Aprons...25c to 69c
"Gingham Aprons...25c to 50c
"Outing Gowns...97c to \$1.50
"Outing Skirts...46c to 69c
"Knit Skirts...49c to \$1.25
"Petticoats...49c to \$5.98
"Middies...50c to \$1.98
"Knit Headwear...25c to \$1.50

And if you buy \$5.00 worth or more we will pay your ferriage—and save you more money besides. This offer stands till

November 10

And Now is Your Time.

The roads will be bad later; the river may be full of ice; the good things we have for you are selling fast and as we buy more goods and pay more we must ask more. Accept this proposition and you'll be happy.

Linoleum, 2 yds. wide...89c running yard up
Linoleum, squares 1x1 yd...33c and up

Underwear, Etc.

Children's Dresses...25c to \$1.69
Children's Middies...25c to \$1.50
Ladies' Corsets...50c to \$5.00
Ladies' Hosiery...15c to 35c
Children's Hosiery...10c to 50c
"Mittens & Gloves...10c to 50c
Ladies' Gloves...15c to \$2.00
Men's Hosiery...12c to 45c
Men's Union Suits...\$1.00 to \$1.69
"Separate Garm'ts...65c to \$1.50
Ladies' Union Suits...25c to \$1.69
Children's Union Suits...25c to \$1.00
Men's Heavy Canvas
Gloves, per pair...10c
Cotton Blankets...69c up
Cotton Batings...10c roll up
Comforts...\$1.39 to \$7.75

Holiday Goods

NOW ON SALE.

See the beautiful gifts for your friends at such reasonable prices and you'll buy 'em while you're here.

Cut Lengths

Cut in Prices Too.

7 yds. Dress Ginghams...97c each
6 yds. lengths Percal...69c each
6 yds. lengths Percal yd. wide...97c each
5 yds. lengths Outing Cloth...69c each
2 1/2 yds. lengths Toweling...29c each
7 1/2 yds. lengths Comfort Goods...75c each
5 yds. lengths Bleached Muslin...50c each
5 yds. lengths Unbleached Muslin...65c each
2 1/2 yds. lengths Apron Ginghams...29c each

Buttons, Soap, Etc.

Pearl Buttons, dozen...3c up
Toilet Soap, cake...5c up
Talcum Powder, can...5c up

RUGS, RUGS.

9x11-8 Matting Rugs...\$3.39 up
0x12 Wool and Fiber Rugs...\$7.50 up
9x12 Axminster Rugs...\$19.98 up
9x12 Brussels Rugs...\$12.50 up
Small Rugs all sizes in proportion.

Curtains, Shades, Etc

Lace Curtains, pair...39c up
Draperies, yd...10c up
6-ft. Window Shades...25c up

Trunks, Suit Cases

At Be-Happy Prices.

BIG BARGAINS IN Silk, Wool & Cotton DRESS GOODS

These and a host of items not here mentioned will help you keep in mind our Motto—DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY.

Woolen and Silk Fabrics.

We have a lot of new weaves and new shades in Woolen and Silk fabrics, and our regular staple lines of serges, gabardines, tussahs, satin de soie, mohair, taffetas, satins, messalines and wash goods are beautiful at present prices.

We offer you for 14 days Anniversary Special 36-in. Serges, worth 35c, to \$1.75 yd, at 19, 35, 59, 65, 75, 80, \$1.25 yd.

We have a few 48 and 50-in. Serges at \$1.25 to \$1.39 yard.

In other weaves our prices range from 25c to \$1.50 yard.

Taffeta Silk...\$1.00 yd up
Messaline Silks...75c yd up
Silk Poplin, 36-in. wide...\$1 to \$1.25 yd
Silk Poplin...69c yd
50-in. Panama at...39c yd
50-in. Broadcloth at...79c yd
38-in. Cravenette at...39c yd

We have an elegant assortment of ginghams, Percals, Poplins, White Goods, etc., and prices today are under market price.

BUY DRY GOODS, ETC., AT

GREENSCASH STORE

Rising Sun, Indiana.

State News.

Dave Points, of the Dixie Highway, north of Sherman, sold his farm of 103 acres last week to G. H. Moore of the same neighborhood. The purchase price was \$11,000, a little better than \$100 an acre. Mr. Moore has sold a half interest in his farm in the same neighborhood to his brother, R. G. Moore, of Mt. Zion. Mr. Points is advertising a sale of his personal property for the first day of November—Grant County News.

The heavy frosts and freeze damaged a great deal of corn in Clark county. The whole crop was late and some fields were very late. Very little corn was in the shock before the first killing frost. The apple crop is being gathered in and some orchards are fine, but there is not enough apples to supply the local demands at \$1 per bushel and going higher. Stock are in good condition and there is still fairly good grass in the pastures.

Silas Sheldburne, Lexington tobacco warehouseman, has just returned from South Carolina, and reports very light receipts on eastern tobacco markets and predicts high prices for the Kentucky crop. "The country is 250,000,000 pounds short and the demand is increasing," he says. "We advise our friends to hold their crops and sell on the open market. Keep the barn doors shut and whenever it is possible keep a small fire under green tobacco. We have heard of a few crops being sold at 20 cents. They are good crops and it is very certain that the growers have lost money by selling."

Executor's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of E. T. Knitz, deceased, must come forward and settle same, those having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned proven according to law.

Mrs. O. E. Knitz, Executor, Riley & Riley, Attys.

Kansas Cream Flour

The Perfect Bread Flour, Makes more and Better Bread, good to the last crumb. "The Flour That Never Fails."

Bbl. \$12.75 Freight Paid

Gwinn's Jefferson Flour

Bbl. \$11.75

Arcade Flour

The Finest Winter Patent—Every Pound Guaranteed

Bbl. \$11.50

Freight Paid.

BETTER BUY YOUR FLOUR NOW.

New Seed Rye, Red Top, Timothy, Blue Grass, Etc.

WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

Goode and Tunkie

GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES, 19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

Chicken Stealing in 1917.

Deputy Sheriff Barbour, assistant by Mr. Ewing, of Harrods Creek, who it seems, was called upon to assist because his sympathy could be counted upon to a recent raid upon his henhouse, with the somberness of mid night in the act of removing from the henhouse of H. Mason, a gunnysack filled with chickens which had been assassinated upon the roost, dying without a squawk. They captured one man upon the ground. Subsequently another believed to have been his partner in the enterprise was discovered in a room in Louisville with eight dressed chickens, like a miser with his heap of glittering gold.

Anyone who possesses one dressed chicken nowadays is a person of property. Anyone who is in possession of eight dressed chickens would be suspected of felony even if he were a bishop. Accidental evidence of eight dressed chickens in an apartment with one undressed negro between midnight and morning are without weight.

The circumstance that the attempted removal and the accomplished assassination of the gunnysack of chickens occurred upon the premises of the neighbor of the Deputy Sheriff, whose coop had been robbed, says ground for suspicion that the robberies were planned in series, and that the series was progressing satisfactorily when Mr. Barbour and Mr. Ewing "came in like a nolle prosequi and stopped proceedings."

Chicken stealing in 1917 is not like picking at the paces or picking pockets, perhaps almost empty, in this period of high cost of living. A fat chicken in market makes \$1.00, but like Confederate currency. Eight fat chickens dressed for the market! Figure it out for yourself in the light of what you have paid or declined to pay when you have gone to market seeking what you could afford to devour. If there is a fair chance of immunity, and if chickens are plentiful and easily plucked from the roost by fingers which care and encourage the confidence of a timid pullet, or approached in the dark by an assassin, why, insofar as mere gain is concerned, practice law (medicine or keep shop? Why do in preference to chick-lifting anything less remunerative than manufacturing munitions?

Deputy Sheriff Barbour and his assistant interrupted an exceptionally profitable industry, too late, unfortunately, to protect their own feathered wealth. Only a bold thief would rob a Deputy Sheriff, but the value of chickens is likely to make any thief bold.—C.J.

ECONOMICAL ROAD BUILDING

The successful use of convicts on California road work has been reported from time to time but some definite figures of the economies obtained by such work have recently been made public by Charles F. Stern, one of the State Highway Commissioners. About 33 miles of difficult mountain road have been recently finished in Mendocino county. The engineers estimated that the work would cost from \$35,000 to \$50,000; it was completed for \$200,000, a most unusual instance in these days when estimates are so frequently overrun. The savings required the moving of about 200,000 yards of material over half of it rock, which the engineers figured would cost about 10 cents a yard to handle. Convict labor cut that cost nearly in half. In reaching the actual costs, every item of expense is included, clothing, transportation, food, camp equipment and medical attention. The cost of guarding is not included for the reason that in California the convict road camps are honor camps and representatives of the prison are unarmed, their duties being supervisory. The men are treated like free laborers on the job, and the result of this policy was summed up by Mr. Stern as follows: "Unquestionably this system, sanely and sympathetically handled, means the building of many hundreds of miles of roads that could not otherwise be built at a saving of many thousands of dollars in the cost of construction."

Conserve Farm Machinery.

Put your farm machinery in sheds and fix it up in tip-top shape this winter. The shed will cost more than it did before, but the advance in building materials generally has been nearly as great as that of machinery. It will not fix it up before buying a new one. If the grain binder bothered this fall, give a good overhauling at the first opportunity, and see what new parts it needs. Send for these parts and repair it. It will pay.

Farm machinery will not only rise higher in price but will be apt to be scarce for the next several years. The curtailing of the iron and steel now used in the manufacture of farm machinery is sure to come, and some preliminary reports state that the amount allotted to this purpose will be about one-half the amount used last year. In the past steel and iron have been so cheap we have formed a habit of wasting it. We must conserve it now. It is a business proposition and a patriotic duty.

Public Sale!

Saturday, Oct. 27, '17

10 O'CLOCK A. M.

J. E. RANSOM, Verona, Ky.

Situated on the Verona and Crittenden Pike about one mile from Verona, Ky., I will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder,

THE FOLLOWING:

100-Head of Live Stock-100

HORSES---14 head, 8 good Brood Mares; mares all bred to jack. These mares are all broke to work any place and are of good ages. They are above the average and among them you will find some good saddle and harness mares as well as all round farm mares; 2 Geldings, 4-yrs. old, both well broken and well bred; 2 Colts, 2-yrs. old, one mare and one gelding; 2 Colts, 1-yr. old, one mare and one gelding.

CATTLE, 52 head, 18 Milch Cows. These cows are good milkers, most of them are Shorthorns, good size--the dual purpose cow; 4 extra good Jerseys in the bunch; 7 head of 2-yr. old Steers, will weigh about 1000 lbs; some of these are fat enough to ship now; 3 yearling Steers, 3 short yearling Bulls, Shorthorn Bull 2-yrs. old; three long-yearling Heifers, 6 short-yearling Heifers, 11 weanling calves by Shorthorn Bull.

MULES---8 head; 1 pair Big Mules, over 16 hands; these mules are age mules, will make good for heavy work; 1 pair age Mules, medium size, good all round farm team; 4 weanling Mules, these are extra good colts.

JACKS, 2 Head---One of these Jacks is an aged jack but is a good breeder and quicker than most of the young ones. He is the well-known "Jerry Glass" the sire of many a blue ribbon colt. The other jack is a young fellow, heavy built and has proven himself a good breeder.

HOGS---Sow and six pigs; eight shoats that will weigh 100 pounds; one O. I. C. Sow to farrow before sale.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; all sums over that amount will be given six months without interest, 3 per cent discount for cash. Notes payable at Verona, Crittenden and Walton banks---the bank that is most convenient for purchaser. All stock must be properly settled for before moving.

This will be my last sale as I am dividing up the remainder of my land among my children. We will do our best to conduct this sale along straight lines and all stock advertised will be sold. For further information Telephone or Write

SCOTT SMITH, Manager.

CLIFTON RENAKER, Auctioneer.

Hoover Makes Denial

TO THE EDITOR:--

For the past ten days or two weeks rumors have been current that the Federal Food Administration anticipated fixing the prices of live stock, some of these rumors went so far as to say the price of hogs would be fixed at \$10.00 per 100. These rumors have been given credence by farmers and stockmen of the State, and thousands of half fat cattle, hogs and pigs have been rushed to market that should have remained in the feed lots. Mr. Fred M. Sackett, Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky, was acquainted with conditions this week, and at once telegraphed Mr. Hoover asking the real status of affairs. Mr. Hoover made a copy of his reply, and would thank you to give the same as much publicity as possible. We believe you will agree with us that it will be well to print it in full with editorial comment, as we urgently need an increased production of all food animals. This statement of Mr. Hoover makes it clear that stockmen and farmers can bend every energy toward the production of food animals with assurance that they will receive profitable prices. Won't you give a little space to help out in this important matter? Yours Very Truly, Louisville Livestock Exchange.

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17, 1917. To all Federal Food Administrators:

A statement has appeared in Chicago papers that the United States Food Administration has the intention of reducing the hog price to \$10.00. This statement is absolutely untrue, and has caused a flood of inquiries to which the following is a sample of our reply: Chicago advices absolutely untrue and do not represent opinion or proposed action of the Food Administration, which will take no steps to jeopardize live stock producers' interests. All our policy will be used to keep prices at which allied and governmental purchases are made, on a plane that gives an assured return of cost and profit to producers of meat animals. In our opinion the

best market obtainable for the present corn crop of the country will be through livestock. We need increased production of beef and pork and the only way to secure this increase will be by a profit on production. Will appreciate your giving this widest publicity. Faithfully Yours, HERBERT HOOVER.

SOME LOAVES OF BREAD

The biggest loaves of bread baked to be eaten are those made in France and Italy. In the case of the pipe bread of the latter country, the loaves are between two and three feet in length, and occasionally even longer; while the French people make their loaves in the shape of very long rolls of bread, ranging from four to five feet, and in a few instances even to six feet in length.

Bread in Paris is distributed almost exclusively by women. These go to the various bakeries at 5:30 a. m. and spend about an hour brushing the long loaves with special brushes. When their loaf is cleaned of grit and dust the portouse de pain goes round to the customers.

Customers who live in flats have their loaves propped up against the door of their apartment. Shop keepers, restaurants and other customers who have entrances to their premises in the street, find their portion of the staff of life leaning against the front door when they take down the shutters. The waste of these bread carriers vary from 50 to 60 cents a day, their work being generally over at ten or twelve o'clock in the morning.

Buy a Liberty Bond or Taxed

The man who invests his surplus in Liberty Loan Bonds not only puts his money where it is not taxed but performs a patriotic duty. The government will raise the amount for which it proposes to issue bonds by the sale of these bonds, and if the sale of bonds fails to raise the desired amount a tax will be placed on property to raise the amount, in which event those who have surplus money they refuse to invest in the bonds will pay a penalty for their failure by way of a tax.

COTTON EVERY INCH A KING.

Crop This Year Will Have Aggregate Value of \$2,000,000,000. (San Antonio Express.)

W. W. Morrison, of New Orleans, an economic expert, estimates that the cotton crop of this year will have an aggregate value of \$2,000,000,000.

We used to say that "cotton is king" when the total American crop was less than 10,000,000 bales, and the value, including the seed, averaging less than \$50 a bale. Now, with a crop estimated at 13,500,000 bales, selling at \$100 or more a bale, while the seed is commanding a phenomenal price, there is more reason for claiming the crown for the fleecy staple.

In the West and Northwest, however, they say that cotton is king, and with some show of right when the crop exceeds 3,500,000,000 bushels without causing any slump in the market as in the case of a previous record crop, which was very far below that of the present year.

Mr. Morrison says the world needs more and more of our American cotton every year, in war or in peace, and that the demand for consumption will now and hereafter absorb a crop of 15,000,000 bales or more, as it did a crop half that size only a few years ago, and it is assumed that the price will be in the neighborhood of present quotations, while the war lasts and for a long time after peace is restored, because the tendency of the demand is to outrun production. Some of our theorists who would govern prices artificially have never seemed to properly appreciate the relation of supply and demand to the market quotations, but they have done the farmer some good service in persuading him to market his crop more gradually, than has heretofore been the custom, and to be prepared to do this by not going too much in debt in the making of it, and thereby being forced to sell before he was minded to do so.

Loads of wood are being brought to Bedford. It now appears that wood will be the principal fuel for a time at least, at the county seat--Trimble County Members.



Dibowski's Cafe

---THAT---
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 8 Pike Street, - - Covington, Kenton Ky.

THE IMPORTANT THING



When getting a pair of glasses is to have your eyes fitted right. We have had 25 years' experience and guarantee to fit you exactly right. We grind every lens we use on our own machinery and take plenty of time to test your eyes carefully. Our prices are reasonable for first-class work.

WITH MOTT, Jeweler.
613 Madison Ave. - - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO

Undertaker & Embalmer

Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment at Your Command
Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.

PHONES (DAY) - ERLANGER 83
(NIGHT) - ERLANGER 83

ERLANGER, KY.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS

WALTON, KY.



Undertaker and Embalmer

First Class Equipment.

Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.

Holds License in Three States--Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.

Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.

Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

Buy Boone County Bonds.

Your Magistrate will receive your order for County Road Bonds. There is no better investment, as these bonds pay 4 per cent semi-annual interest and can not be taxed for any purpose. These Bonds are in denominations of \$500 and can not sell for less than par and accrued interest. Give your Magistrate your order for one of these bonds; or mail an order to P. E. CASON, County Judge or N. E. RIDDELL, Co. Atty.

Farm for Sale.

923 acre farm, half mile from Court House in Burlington, Ky., on pike, all necessary improvements in good condition, fencing excellent, two story brick residence of six room and kitchen all in first-class condition, new furnace. For further particulars address Lock Box 4, Burlington, Ky.

J. L. HAMILTON

UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky.

All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.
Telephone--Calls answered promptly, day or night.

Phone South 871.

J. W. RUSSELL BRADFORD

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

502-501 Copple Bldg. Covington, Ky.
Will practice in all the courts.
With O. M. Rogers

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,

DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work--painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.
All Work Guaranteed

NOTICE.

Hair switches made to order from combs. Mrs. R. JOHNSON, Burlington, Ky. sept 20-4t

Wanted!

Good farm hand. For further particulars and information apply to or address LLOYD McGLASHON, Constance, Ky. sep20-4t

COAL

The Famous
Raymond City Coal

Once Tried Always Used,
Is Kept on hand constantly.

Prices the Lowest

Give Us Your Coal Order.

Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.

Petersburg Coal Co

Petersburg, Ky.

F. W. Kassebaum & Son,

GRANITE & MARBLE

MONUMENTS,

A Large Stock on Display to Select from.

Pneumatic Tool Equipme't

118 Main Street,

AURORA, IND.

Farm for Sale.

Fifty acres, good improvements on Lexington pike (Dixie Highway) three miles south of Florence, Ky., by Mt. Zion church. Address ELI CONRAD, Walton, Ky., or call at the farm.

FOR SALE.

No. 1 Cunningham Funeral Carriage, Coffin Wagon and double set of harness. Will sell cheap. J. H. ROUSE, Covington, Ky. sep20-4t

Services at Universalist Church

Rev. Thos. Chapman will preach at the Burlington Universalist church next Saturday night, Oct. 27th, at 7 o'clock, and Sunday, Oct. 28th, at 11 and 7 o'clock. You are invited to attend.

Boone County Farms in Demand

Good farms are in demand in this county, the outside purchasers being from outside of the county. The good qualities of Boone county farms have begun to be recognized by the public.

Bung Up at Limaburg

A Covington truck loaded with hay hung up in the block at Limaburg one day last week and it took considerable work to get it out of its trouble. Chas. Westley hooked his team to the machine and assisted it to get out.

Your Bank Will Supply You

If you desire to invest in one or more Liberty Bonds the bank with which you do business will attend to the purchase for you. Inform the bank of the amount you desire to invest and it will do the rest for you.

Paying Good Prices for Tobacco

J. M. Thompson of the firm of Wingate & Thompson, of Petersburg, has opened the tobacco buying campaign in the Bellevue bottoms, and it is reported that he has paid as high as 25 cents a pound for several crops. Mr. Thompson is always a good buyer, giving the grower the best price possible.

A Family Reunion

Richard White and wife entertained last of his brothers and sisters last Sunday, to-wit: Geo. R. White, of Milan, Indiana; Mos. daniel Drexilla Goodridge, Lucy Cloud and Mary Goodridge. Several other relatives and friends were present and participated in the day's enjoyment, and the feast that was spread at the noon hour.

Burlington Got in the Neck

Burlington basketball teams went to Petersburg last Friday afternoon and won one out of the three games played with the teams of the Petersburg school. The scores were as follows: First game, boys, Burlington 21, Petersburg 10; second game, boys, Burlington 10, Petersburg 12; girls teams, Burlington 6, Petersburg 15. As usual Robert Ute starred for Burlington.

Conveying Real Estate

R. C. Gaines and daughter, Miss Virginia, deeded to W. Lee Cropper, one day last week, the farm on which they sold to Mr. Cropper some time since near Idlewild and for which a deed could not be made at the time because of Miss Virginia not being of age. The same day Mr. Gaines conveyed to Dr. Harmon Hays 72 acres of land adjoining the doctors farm near Builleville.

Restoring Their Health

R. C. Gaines and Courtney Walton, of Erlanger, passed through Burlington one day last week of last week enroute to Dillsboro, Indiana, to get the health restoring water to be had at that place. Mr. Walton has been annoyed with carbuncles on his neck for some time and the visit to the Dillsboro springs will relieve him of them. Mr. Gaines accompanied him to keep him in good spirits.

Man Killed in Grant County

Williamstown, Oct. 21. — Marion Ryan and his brother-in-law, Charles Marquis, today were involved in a quarrel and knives and pistols were used, with the result that Marquis was badly wounded and Ryan was found dead in a chair. Ryan's head was almost severed from his body. Ryan's wife, for whom he had been separated for some time, ran into the house when the trouble started and was shot in the breast.

Buying Mexican Money

To meet conditions brought about by a deranged silver market in this country the United States has purchased 5,000,000 Mexican silver pesos at 87 1/2 cents per ounce to be recoined into American money. In exchange the U. S. will export \$5,000,000 in gold to Mexico and that country will raise the embargo on export of silver to the United States. In the meantime an investigation of the inflated silver market is being made to see if it has been manipulated.

Tributes to Respect

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His wisdom, to call from among our brethren, B. E. McGlasson, who departed this life on Sept. 20th, 1917, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. McGlasson, our church has lost a true and faithful member, the community and his family also his friends, have suffered a loss that can never be repaired and that an honorable and upright citizen, an worthy christian gentleman, a lovable companion and a true and loyal friend has gone to his reward.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved loved ones and comfort them for comfort to those who put their trust in Him.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Boone County Recorder for publication, a copy be sent to the family and another be spread upon the records of the Pt. Pleasant Christian church.

Geo. W. Kuttmyer, Thos. Kynyon, J. H. Walton, Committee.

Buy Liberty Bonds and Protect Your Homes Says President of Women's Club Federation

Mrs. George Zimmerman, of Fremont, O., President of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of the Women's Committee of the Ohio Branch Council of National Defense, has issued this stirring call to the women of the Fourth Federal Reserve District to assist in this second Liberty Loan campaign:

"BUY YOUR BOND FOR LIBERTY TODAY."

"Because it is a good investment."

"Because it helps to keep business going, as every cent of the money raised by these bonds is spent in this country."

"Because if these bonds do not sell, the necessary money must be raised by such heavy taxation as to cripple every industry in the land, and the poor would not be able to provide themselves with the bare necessities of life. Everything would go into taxation. Hence come these bonds as true saviors of the poor."

"Because the buying of a bond gives the investor a real part in winning the war."

"Because it helps save the lives of American soldiers and hastens the day when from the battle front and from the training camps our young men will return to their rightful places in civilian life."

"Remember that this war is more than a national crisis; it is individual in its effect upon the nation. It brings to each and every one the menace of disorder and peril."

"Prussianism is a menace not to France and England alone, but to the United States to your state, to your city, to your home. Women of America: BUY YOUR BOND FOR LIBERTY TODAY TO PROTECT YOUR HOME."

What Our Country Is Fighting For

There is a story of singular beauty concerning a young French officer who, in answer to the question, "What are you fighting for?" stooped quickly, tore a piece of sod from the earth, pressed it to his lips, and exclaimed, "For France, France!"

Commenting upon this incident the New York Evening Sun says: "France is literally fighting for her life. If the enemy were entrenched in American soil, if American cities had been sacked, if American men had died by the thousands, if American women had been put to shame unspeakable, the passion of patriotic love and yearning so touchingly expressed by the French officer who kissed the handful of sod would have its counterpart in the breasts of Americans."

The Germans are still only sixty-five miles from Paris, while three thousand miles of sea separates us from them and cools the ardor of many. Yet in that sea lie the bodies of the Lusitania's dead. The sea, if German victory in France is made complete, will bear to our shores the same crew that enslaved and outraged Belgium.

American young men will soon be lying beside the Frenchmen and Englishmen who have given "the last full measure of devotion" to the cause of human liberty. Let us see it with our mind's eye and feel it in our hearts. Let us, too, seize the soil of our country as a precious thing and hold it to our lips and our breasts. Our country, too, is fighting for national existence.

Our gallant troops are crossing those three thousand miles of sea to make sure that the crew that enslaved and outraged Belgium is made powerless to visit a similar fate on our beloved land.

Back up your country. Lend your money to your government and help win the war for home, flag, and human liberty.

Buy Liberty Bonds.

What Is Back of Your Bond

Much has been written about the investment safety of a Liberty bond. This safety should never have been questioned.

A United States bond, whether Liberty bond or any other kind, is purely and simply the government's promise to pay a certain amount at a given date, with interest at this or that rate during the interim.

And a United States greenback is no more or less lacking, of course, the latter being the only real difference is that the greenback is legal tender while the bond is not. You can pay your grocer, your landlord, any creditor, with the greenback. Before you can pay from your bond investment you must trade the bond for the greenback.

But both are backed by all the resources of the country and stability of the government. Just so long as an American dollar is worth a dollar, a fifty dollar Liberty bond will be worth fifty dollars anywhere on earth.

Uncle Sam will have to go broke before either becomes a doubtful investment.

THE SOLDIERS IN CAMP ARE WATCHING THE FOLKS AT HOME

Brigadier General Charles X. Zimmerman, now at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., sends this message to the people of the Fourth Federal Reserve district:

"Ohio soldiers want to get at the Germans as soon as possible and are more than willing to pay part of the cost to fight. That is why officers and men here are buying Liberty Bonds with the same zeal that they are putting into their training. Another reason why they are subscribing to the Liberty bond is because the same liberal Uncle Sam who feeds and clothes them here in camp stands back of every bond."

"It is the safest investment in the world and the Liberty Bond is one of the greatest means yet devised of saving for the future. Soldiers may put aside a part of their pay each month to buy bonds and many of them are counting on collecting interest after the war for many years."

"Many officers and men have made big sacrifices in a financial way in order to be here, but they are throwing themselves into the spirit of the new Liberty Loan Campaign with the same zeal in which they offered their services as soldiers."

"Soldiers realize that the loan must be quickly subscribed if the war is to be pressed with the greatest vigor. That is why they are watching the action of the folks back home. They are confident that they will not be disappointed. My little detachment of four hundred and 15 enlisted men have subscribed \$7,200. Each of the training battalions under my command has averaged \$15,000. Total subscription \$97,000."

Liberty Bonds: An Investment

The purchase of a Liberty Bond is in no sense a gift. It is a sound, conservative investment. The Government is not asking for alms. It is offering to its citizens its own obligation, which is the prime security of the world.

Liberty Bonds have all the characteristics of the highest grade of investment securities.

They are absolutely safe. It is inconceivable that anything could happen to impair the credit of the United States. No country in the world has a more sacred regard for its obligations. The good faith of the Government is representing all the property of all the people—the security for these bonds.

Liberty Bonds will always have a wide and active market. No class of securities are so easy to sell as the obligations of the United States Government. Regardless of economic or market conditions, it is always possible to dispose of the bonds of our Government.

Liberty Bonds are the finest kind of collateral. At times, when banks look with suspicion upon almost all other kinds of bonds, they will readily accept Government bonds as security for loans.

Considering their safety, their marketability, and their availability as collateral, the income return from Liberty Bonds is liberal.

Patriotism involves sacrifice. There is no sacrifice in the purchase of Liberty Bonds unless they are purchased to the extent that the purchaser must do without something that would give him pleasure, comfort, or profit.

The Doctors Hold Meeting

Several of the doctors in the county held a meeting at the court house late afternoon last week. It is said, to consider the propriety of increasing their charges because of the very large increase in the prices of the drugs which they have to use.

A Big Relief in the Fuel Situation

A big relief in the coal situation is expected when 3,500,000 bushels of coal in 300 barges will pass down on the artificial rise in the Ohio river. The coal is piled up in the Kanawha River and its release is expected to relieve the coal shortage between Huntington, W. Va., and Louisville.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky. Willis Florence's Administrator, plaintiff, against J. Equity. Willis Florence's heirs, &c., defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered by the Boone Circuit Court at its August term, 1917, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public sale, on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being County Court day, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following property, to-wit:

Lying and being in the county of Boone, State of Kentucky, on the headwaters of the public's creek and Gimpwood, bounded thus: Beginning at a stone in the old line of the Garnett tract of land, a corner of an old survey, between the then Jordan Anderson and the Jeddiah Foster tracts of land, now Allen Souther's corner; thence with said line 43 1/4 w 40 poles to a stone in said line; thence with said line to a stone in a maple tree, in Anderson's line; thence with it 43 1/4 w 40 poles to the beginning, containing 10 acres.

The interest of the infant defendant, Robert H. Bobbitt, Lyster James, Artemesia Vest, Beulah Francis Vest, Thomas Rogers and Mary B. Redfield shall not be and but shall remain a lien upon the land until the said infant defendants arrive at the age of 21 years, or until the guardian or guardians of said defendants shall have executed bond as required by section 403 Civil Code. For the purchase price the purchaser of said real estate, with approved security or securities must execute bond, bearing 6 per cent interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

CHAS. MAURER, Master Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky. S. B. Poland, Adm. of J. B. Castleman and Josephine Castleman, plaintiffs, against J. Equity. John Castleman, &c., defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the August term thereof, 1917, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the town of Burlington, Boone county, Ky., to the highest bidder at public sale, on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being County Court day, upon a credit of 6 and 12 months the following property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone county, State of Kentucky. Beginning in the center of the north fork of Ten Mile creek, a corner with George Anderson; thence 38 1/2 poles to a stone, a corner with George Howard; thence with Howard's line 51 1/4 w 21 1/4 chains to a stone, a corner with Larry and George Howard; thence 83 1/4 w 14 1/4 chains to the center of the aforesaid creek; thence upon the creek with its meanderings 57 1/4 w 5 1/4 chains, 19 1/4 w 8 1/4 chains, 27 1/4 w 1 chain to the beginning, containing fifty acres.

For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

CHAS. MAURER, Master Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court. B. L. Rice's administrator, plaintiff, against J. Equity. B. L. Rice's heirs, &c., defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the August term, 1917, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Burlington, Boone county, Ky., to the highest bidder at public auction, on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being county court day, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in the following described tract of land: Lying and being in the Union precinct in Boone county, Kentucky, and bounded thus: Beginning at a stone in the line of the Union and Vinson road; thence with a line of J. H. Newman, Robt. Newman and Edward Newman 88 1/2 poles to a stone, corner of Ed Newman; thence 88 1/2 poles with L. D. Dickerson to a stone, a corner with J. N. Newman; thence with his line 83 w 37 1/2 chains to a stone in said road; thence with the road 24 1/4 w 5 1/2 chains to the grave yard; thence with the line of the grave yard 52 1/4 w 9 1/2 chains, 88 1/2 w 3 1/2 chains, 23 1/2 w 6 1/2 chains to a pole in said road; thence with the road 84 1/4 w 9 1/2 chains to a stone; thence 87 1/4 w 6 1/2 chains to the beginning, containing 78 1/2 acres more or less.

For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

CHAS. MAURER, Master Commissioner.

WANTED

If you have a small farm to sell, I have buyers for it; also buyers for 200 to 300 acres well located, commission reasonable. Send for my list or call on me at Equitable Bank and Trust Company Building.

O. B. POWERS, Walton, Ky. Real Estate Agency.

Take Your County Paper,

Is Your Money Working?

\$25,000.00 is a large sum of money, yet that is the amount we have paid out to our customers in interest on deposits during the past few years.

Did You Receive a Part of this \$25,000?

If not make a deposit with us now and see how much interest we will pay you in a short time, or try the convenience of a checking account in this bank.

We pay all taxes on deposits and assist you with your investments, notes, etc.

U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds or Boone County Road Bonds purchased for you without charge or commission. Both bonds bear 4 per cent interest.

Write us regarding any business.

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

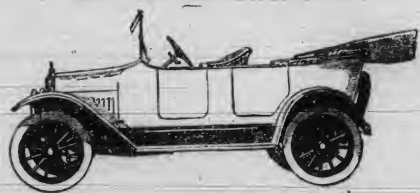
W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.

Capital \$20,000. Surplus \$20,000.

Maxwell Means Small Up-keep.

Maxwell Means Durability.

WHY THAT CAR SHOULD BE A



MAXWELL

Most miles per gallon. Most miles on tires. The Maxwell Car is mechanically right. The price is right \$745.00 f. o. b. Detroit. Before you buy, we earnestly ask that you give us a chance to show you one of these cars, and explain same fully. Yours to please

JOHN SMITH, Grant, Ky.

Better Known as PEPPER SMITH.

Bargains In Farm Implements

I HAVE ON HAND A FEW

Grain Drills AND Manure Spreaders

which were bought before the prices advanced, and they will be sold accordingly.

It will pay you to see me when you want any kind of farm implements, as I can furnish them for you at as Low Price as they can be bought anywhere.

O. P. PHIPPS, Burlington, Ky.

Edwards' Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

Telephones, Nos. 9 and 526

Reaching Garage and Residence.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

Enlist Your Dollars

For the good of your soul and the glory of your country enlist some of your surplus dollars in the national welfare. If you cannot send a boy to the front in the name of humanity and liberty, then for sake of God end justice send a century note.

And when you have once bought your Liberty Bond don't be content to stop at that. Make yourself a recruiting officer in the cause of Uncle Sam's vindication. Go out and round up your neighbors and friends at the bar of self-interest.

Possibly you are one of the vast army of Americans who do not yet realize the full significance of the world war and our country's position. If so, it is high time for you to awaken to its seriousness.

The obliteration of centuries in Europe is threatened. All the traditions of right and justice have been outraged. The overwhelming ambition of Prussian militarism will stop at nothing if triumphant, to entrench the Kaiser in the coveted position of world dictator. And if Europe is humbled so will be America.

The eyes of the Prussian militarists are upon America today. Unless this bond issue is surprisingly oversubscribed they will read in its failure American disheartenment, waning sympathy and support for the war and hopelessness of ultimate victory.

America's paramount duty today is to make this subscription so tremendous, so overwhelming, so enthusiastic, that it will leave in the Prussian mind not the slightest doubt of our grim determination to bring its ruthless, predatory, nation-wrecking autocracy to its knees.

We must show them unmistakably that America is on the job to the last man and that the day of reckoning is an it way.

Do your bit and increase your self respect by buying a Liberty Bond.

BOONE CO. RECORDER

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

RED CROSS SPEAKERS

Greeted By Large Crowd Last Saturday—\$56 Contributed For Red Cross Work.

A good sized crowd greeted the Red Cross speakers at the court house last Saturday afternoon. Hon. Frank C. Greene, Kentucky Director for the American Red Cross, was the first speaker, and he gave a history of the progress and work of the Red Cross in this State, and appealed to everyone to join in the great work, explaining how it is intended to look after the boys when they go to the front in France when they will be far from home and friends. Mr. Greene is devoting all his time to the interest of the Red Cross organization in this state, and the only compensation he receives is his expenses. His speech here last Saturday shows he is heart and soul in the work. He went from Burlington to Nashville, Tennessee, and will spend this week in Tennessee, attending the State convention of Red Cross Chapters, he being one of the principal speakers at the convention.

At the conclusion of his remarks Saturday afternoon Mr. Greene introduced his assistant, Miss Carpenter, of Covington, whose remarks were brief, but timely. Miss Carpenter was followed by Rev. Leich, of Covington, who delivered a splendid address along entirely different lines from those followed by the other speakers. He, as well as each of the other speakers, was given splendid attention and at the conclusion of the meeting each one who heard the speakers was glad that they were present and learned so much about the object of the Red Cross which is engaged in the greatest work ever undertaken in behalf of suffering humanity.

At the conclusion of the meeting a contribution amounting to \$56 was taken up for the benefit of the Boone Co. Chapter, which amount will be of great assistance in securing supplies for the work which the chapter has on hand and which was lagging for the want of funds.

The meeting of last Saturday afternoon can not help resulting in a renewed interest in the Red Cross in this county.

Red Cross Notes.

More work is coming. Saturday's mass meeting was decidedly a success.

At the business meeting held after the speaking the County Chairman ruled that word be sold at \$1.00 per pound to people wishing to knit for boys in the service; heretofore the yarn has been issued only to those wishing to knit for the Red Cross.

A finance committee of three was appointed by the Chairman; it was also decided to hold a county meeting in the Christian church in Florence the first Saturday afternoon in each month.

In two weeks Union made up an entire bolt of fabric. They and a majority of the county are brought in a lot of work and secured more. Walton took material for themselves and the units under them.

The National Organization of the Red Cross in the United States is completed.

While waiting for their Junior Organization to be completed the freshmen, sophomores and junior girls of B. H. S. are devoting their evening period two afternoons a week to gauge work, and they are greatly keeping up to the county's high standard.

Lida Haffor, head of the Woman's Bureau, at Lexington, in a letter stating that she will visit Headquarters in a few weeks, says: "I am proud of the work which you have done in surgical dressings."

Heard From in Florida

Under date of Oct. 18th, Samuel W. Adams writes from Sanford, Florida, as follows:

"We have been in Orlando one week, visiting my sister, Emma, but we will stay here this winter as my wife could not remain in Orlando because of the depressing effect of the atmosphere there."

"Not much doing here in the way of gardening, although there are some early vegetables on the market."

"My goods were on the road 21 days."

"This country is all shot on account of the war and the damage done by the freezes last winter. A farmer will tell you that he is making all kinds of dollars and at the same time he is paying from \$70 to \$80 a ton for the fertilizer he is using. A number of farmers have told me that they are getting about one dollar out of five. The fellows who are making the money are those who are catching the suckers like me who come from the north."

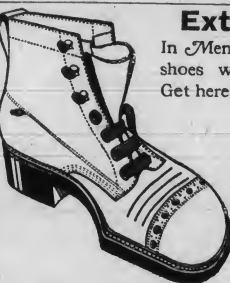
"It has been some hot here, 90 in the shade one last week. Although I am 21 miles from water, station, yet I have been wet in my heart for all the county people."

Buy Those Winter Shoes Now

and Be Ready for the Bad Weather.

MEN, here is a dandy high top shoe made of tough Elk Hide with 2 full soles; get a pair now while we have them; here is a saving of a dollar. SPECIAL - - - - \$3.75

We also have the same in Boys' sizes at - - - - - \$2.98



Extra Special

In Men's Tan Elk Hide work shoes with double oak soles. Get here early as this is a regular \$3 shoe

Special - - - - - \$2.50

Schanker's
QUALITY SHOES
Erlanger, Ky.

MOTHERS---We can save you from 25 to 50c a pair on children's school shoes. Come & see the big values we have from \$1.50 and up to---

\$3.50

Seventy Americans Lost

Washington, D. C., October 19.—Seventy American soldiers and sailors lost their lives Wednesday when a German submarine torpedoed the army transport Antilles.

News of the first heavy blow struck against America by Germany reached the Navy Department from Vice Admiral Sims this afternoon.

The Antilles was torpedoed while returning to this country from France. She was under convoy at the time, but neither the torpedo, which sent her to the bottom, nor the submarine was sighted.

The men had no chance for their lives. Struck abreast the engine room bulkhead, the Antilles sank like a plummet, going down in five minutes.

There were about 237 men aboard her. Of these 167 were saved, many being reported to have been fished from the waters by vessels of the convoy. The death list includes three navy officers, four sailors and sixteen soldiers.

The rest of the victims were members of the merchant crew. Secretary of the Navy Daniels tonight authorized the following statement:

"The department is in receipt of a dispatch from Vice Admiral Sims which states that the steam ship Antilles, an army transport, was torpedoed Oct. 17 while returning to this country from foreign service. The vessel was under convoy of American patrol vessels at the time."

"The torpedo which struck the Antilles was not seen, nor was the submarine which fired it. The torpedo hit abreast of the engine room bulkhead and the ship sank within five minutes. One hundred and sixty-seven persons out of about 237 on board the Antilles were saved. About 70 men are missing. All naval officers and officers of the army who were on the ship were saved with the exception of Walker Boyle and O'Connor. Two second-class seamen and two wireless operators were killed."

"There were about 33 of the army enlisted personnel on board, of whom 17 were saved. The names of the missing army enlisted personnel and of the merchant crew of the ship cannot be given until the muster roll in place of those on board has been consulted. As soon as the department is in receipt of further details concerning the casualties they will be made public."

Flashlights.

(Dallas News.)

Sometimes it looks like Cupid goes "over the top" every time he sees a widow.

Maybe you also have noticed that the folks who wear the fanciest sweaters do very little of the fanciest sweating.

The old-fashioned woman who used to buy red flannel for cash now has a granddaughter who orders lingerie on credit.

It has just about gotten so in this country that if you tell a stout lady she oughtn't to eat starches she wifens up immediately.

Another reason why a regular woman is popular with men is that she considers a city house more important than the triumph of democracy.

In Montgomery county some tobacco was damaged and garden truck hurt. The frost hurt the garden corn a little, and cuttings as being done rapidly everywhere. Farmers have been exceptionally busy in filling silos, and most of this work has been practically finished, and the silos will furnish adequate feed for stock for a long and hard winter.

Corn is not the yield that was expected and where it was saved early weeks ago. Tobacco that was uncut was badly damaged by the frost. Farmers have been very busy sowing wheat and rye and considerable of both cereals is up and are looking well.

The Liberty Bond advertisers finally opened their purge to the rural press for a small "bit" out of the national sum set aside for publicity work.

Bargains in Used Cars

1917 Maxwell--demonstrator \$600.00

1916 Inter-State, Fine Condition \$425.00

1916 Maxwell--good condition \$375.00

These Cars are all in first-class condition and big bargains.

GOODE MOTOR CAR CO.

19 E. Seventh Street,

COVINGTON,

KY.

Phones S. 3830 and 1504.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND

You should own a BOND.

We will buy a Bond for you.

We charge nothing for our services.

You can pay for this Bond on the installment plan--\$1.00 with order and \$1.00 per week on each \$50.00 Bond, or we will carry the loan for you at 4 per cent. the same rate the Bond pays. Give us your order on or before Nov. 27, 1917.

BOONE CO. DEPOSIT BANK
BURLINGTON, KY.

Women and Electricity

(Electrical Experimenter.)

When a woman is sulky and will not speak, Excite.

If she gets too excited, Control.

If she talks too long, Interrupt.

If her way of thinking is not yours, Convert.

If she is willing to come half way, Meter.

If she will come all the way, Receiver.

If she wants to go further, Conductor.

If she would go still further, Dispatcher.

If she wants to be an angel, Transformer.

If you think she is unfaithful, Detector.

If she proves unfaithful, Lever.

If she proves your fears are wrong, Compensator.

If she goes up in the air, Condenser.

If she wants chocolates, Feeder.

If she sings wrong, Tuner.

If she is in the country, Telegrapher.

If she is a poor cook, Discharge.

If her dress unhook, Connector.

If she eats too much, Reducer.

If she is wrong, Rectifier.

If she is cold to you, Heater.

If she gossips too much, Regulator.

If she fumes and spitters, Insulator.

If she becomes upset, Reverser.

I Can Sell The Earth.

List your farm with me. Give me a trial--just write description and number of acres and mail it to

Wm. H. BAIRD, Erlanger, Ky.

Erlanger Deposit Bank Bldg. s13

Nice Sheep for Sale.

40 nice Stock Ewes 2 to 5 years old; also 2 Oxford Rams 2 to 3 years old. These sheep I selected for my own use and my only reason for selling is I have sold my farm.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Walton, Ky.

LANDS POSTED.

Notice is hereby given that our lands are posted against trespass of any and all kinds, and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go thereon.

JULIA S. DINSMORE,

MRS. E. L. GRANT,

R. O. RYLE,

G. G. HUGHES,

JESSE C. KELLY,

ELIZA RIDDELL,

JOSIE RILEY,

BERT SULLIVAN,

MRS. MONETTE REVILL,

CHESTER L. TANNER,

W. L. B. ROUSE,

J. S. EGGLESTON,

M. C. STEPHENS,

W. E. RICE.

FOR SALE

All kinds of farms in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. I have all the particulars. See me at the Erlanger Deposit Bank.

Wm. H. BAIRD,

Erlanger, Ky.

HILL'S SEEDS

HIGHEST IN GERMINATION AND PURITY.

NEW

TIMOTHY, KY. BLUE GRASS,

N. W. SEED RYE,

BEARDED AND SMOOTH WHEAT,

WINTER VETCH.

FLOUR

RARUS Highest Grade Winter Patent

F-F-K The First Flour of Kansas.

WICHITA'S BEST

The Wonderful Bread Baker.

The Most Popular Brand on the market.

Freight Paid to Your Station.

Get Our Prices.

We Save You 50c to \$1.00 on Every Barrel.

Geo. H. Hill & Co.
GROCERS
27 & 29 PIKE STS. W. 7
Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon

Most Miles on tires

We used to say:

"The Maxwell's real greatness is on the inside--the mechanical parts you can't see."

But the wonderful new 1918 Maxwell has just been delivered to us.

Now we've changed our tune.

Today we say:

"The Maxwell is great inside and out--great in EVERY POSSIBLE way."

Always the most efficient--most economical light car built, the Maxwell now has--

A 6-inch longer wheel base, making it larger and roomier.

Heavier and more rigid frames--6 inches, instead of 3 inches deep--and yet is 50 pounds lighter.

Compensating underslung rear springs--the last word in spring suspension at any price.

A sloped windshield--style of body equal to the highest priced car.

Friends, the 1918 Maxwell is the best looking, best built car for the money we ever saw!



Touring Car \$745

Roadster \$745; Coupe \$1095; Berlin \$1095; Sedan \$1095. All prices f.o.b. Detroit

W. L. Kirkpatrick, Agt.

BURLINGTON, KY.

Phones--Consolidated and Farmers.

Boone Co. Farms Wanted.

List your farms large or small with me, and get a quick sale.

J. W. TALIFERKO,

Erlanger, Ky.

Administrator's Notice.

Persons indebted to the estate of B. F. McGlasson, deceased, must come forward and settle same, those who have claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned and prove same by law required.

ANNE E. MCGLOSSON,

Administratrix.

ENTIRE HERD OF JERSEY COWS AT PUBLIC AUCTION!

I will offer for sale at public auction at my farm, known as the W. L. B. Rouse farm, 4 miles from Anderson Ferry and 3 miles from Burlington, Boone County, Ky., on

Monday, Oct. 29th, 1917

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY TO-WIT:

50--Head of Nice Dairy Cows--50

Most of these are Jerseys of Oxford Lad breeding, some Holstein, Shorthorn and Herefords; some have calves by their sides and some will be fresh by day of sale; also a lot of Horses, Mules, Wagons, Harness, Farm Implements, 2 125-lb. O. I. C. Boars, 3 Sows eligible to Reg.

TERMS OF SALE:

Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$10.00 credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable at Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky

CHARLES YOEUELL.

EDGAR C. RILEY, Auctioneer.

HUBERT CONNER, Clerk.

SALE TO BEGIN AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

UNION.

William Rouse is some better
For Sale - Rhode Island Red
rooster Apply to Mrs. J. T. Bristow

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, of Richmond, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lute Tanner

Dr. Senour's niece, of Kansas City, will spend the winter here with relatives

L. E. Love and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Burlington

L. L. Weaver and wife and N. C. Tanner and wife spent Sunday at E. A. Blankenbaker's.

Misses Nannie and Anna Mae Bristow spent Thursday night with their uncle, J. L. Frazier.

Geo. Weldon and wife, of Indiana, are visiting Mrs. Newman, her mother, who is quite sick

A series of meetings will begin at the Baptist church, Monday night, Rev. Hamilton, of Walton, being the assistant

Miss Lillian Bristow, of Covington, has returned home after a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Adams, of Covington.

J. C. Love, sister and daughter, Marietta, and Mrs. J. C. Bristow, visited J. O. Huey and wife, of Burlington, last Friday

RICHWOOD.

Theo. Carpenter will fill his two silos this week.

Clarence Tanner has lost seventeen hogs from cholera.

W. B. Glacken had a corn cutting one day the past week.

Warren Acra, of near Burlington, Sundayed with Sterling Cason.

Corn, on account of late maturing, is later cutting than for years.

With hog and hominy so high we must maintain and be moderate in our eats.

Providence permitting we will have a Frogtown pike thru and thru two Christmases.

Chicken thieves are getting very bold. Some time some one will shoot somebody and then they will steal no more.

Ye that are able buy one or more Liberty Bonds for the love of your country and help Uncle Sam win a just cause.

Mrs. Susan Glenn, of Ashland, and Mrs. Carrie Lyons, of Middletown, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sunday at Wiley Thrubbs.

DEVON.

N. S. Bristow was the guest at Ben. Bristow's, Sunday

W. H. Norman was a caller at Walton, Sunday afternoon.

Jos. Schadler was at Sanfordtown on business, Saturday.

Benjamin Norman, of Covington, came out and spent Sunday with his family.

Messrs. Eli Carpenter and W. W. Woodward finished filling their silos Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bontette, of Keomezu Springs, will soon move to their farm here, recently purchased of Mrs. Elizabeth Greger.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Hedges, of near Covington, Sundayed with their kinsfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rivard, of Bank Lick, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rivard, Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Utz had for guests Monday, Mrs. Will Smith, Mrs. Jas. Dobbin and Miss Stella Dixon, of Richmond.

Uncle Ben O'Neal, of Verona, was calling on old friends at this place, Monday night. We all enjoy having Uncle Ben with us.

The people of this neighborhood are desirous of organizing a Red Cross Unit at the Beech Grove school house. It is necessary to have at least ten \$1 members before an instructor would be sent.

We hope every lady and gentleman in the neighborhood will come out Saturday afternoon and aid us in the good work. Let us not forget our duty to those who are defending us.

A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Eli Surface, Mary Utz and Joseph Surface, last Friday night. Those present were Elmer Surface, wife and son, Wm Glacken and wife, Mrs. Cora Stephens, Chas Stephens, Kenneth Stephens, wife and son, Mrs. Wm. McClung, Mrs. Lawrence Kenny, Alan Utz and wife, Jerry Conrad and wife, J. Humble and wife, Benjamin Carpenter, wife and daughter, Mrs. Josephine Baker, Mrs. A. Pearson, Misses Addie Newman, Sara Glacken, Isabella Stephens, Bessie Craven, Ella Kenny, Kitturah Craven, Annabella Mann, Annetta Tanner, Mary Conrad, Mildred McClung, Katherine Finnell, Messrs. Cliff Norman, Robert Stephens, Raymond Newman, Kenneth Stammer, Claude Craven, Harry McClung, Elmer Carpenter, Goebel Stephens and Francis Stephens.

Found - On street piece of money - which owner can have by calling at this office and describing same

FOR SALE - Fresh Jersey cow with calf by her side, will give \$4 to four gallons milk a day

Chas B. Beal, Burlington, Ky. R-D 3. Telephone Hebron 113.

GASBURG.

A considerable acreage of potatoes are still undug.

The big land deal that was expected is off for present.

The demand for tobacco ground next year will be great and a record crop will likely be pitched.

The slaughter of rabbits is on for the season. There was a continual rattle of guns all day Sunday.

James and Cleve Aylor sold a bunch of fat hogs last week that brought them over a thousand dollars.

Some offers of \$1.35 have been made for corn at gathering, but nobody has sold at that price. There will be more corn for sale than usual.

An immense acreage of wheat has been sowed in the big bottoms across the river. It was put in in first-class order and is mostly up and looking fine.

FRANCESVILLE.

Miss Adelia Scothern spent the week-end with friends near Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Collins entertained with a dance, Saturday night.

Mrs. S. Riddell and wife and Mrs. Nellie Markland were shopping in the city one day last week.

Mrs. C. D. Scothern and Mrs. Sarah Scothern Saturday afternoon.

Several from here attended the teachers meeting and spelling contest at Hebron, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred Ogden and little son, James, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Leon Aylor, near Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Estes and son, Elmer, of near Claves, Ohio, were guests at W. H. Eggleston's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylor entertained Miss Mary Allen, of Mo., and Mrs. J. A. Riddell, of near Hebron, last week.

Mrs. W. L. Brown and children and Mrs. W. H. Eggleston were guests of Mrs. J. W. Brown, near Hebron, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reitmanner had as guests last Sunday Carl Huinzelker and bride, Miss Bess Huinzelker, and Harry Reitmanner, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Andy Muntz died at her home here Saturday morning after an illness of about a month. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. T. Claunch, Monday afternoon, at Sand Run, after which the remains were laid to rest in Sand Run cemetery. She leaves a mother, husband and six children and many other relatives and friends to mourn her death. The family have the sympathy of all in this sad hour.

FOR SALE - Fresh Jersey cow with calf by her side, will give \$4 to four gallons milk a day

Chas B. Beal, Burlington, Ky. R-D 3. Telephone Hebron 113.

FLORENCE.

Tom Arnold was a visitor here Sunday.

J. V. Hogan is the proud owner of a Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slayback will move to Geo. Huffman's place.

The Crescendo Club has postponed their dance until further notice.

Bro. Everett Bedinger filled Bro. Hall's place at the M. E. church, Sunday.

W. H. Weber's sale was well attended Saturday and everything brought good prices.

Miss Minnie Baxter entertained last Thursday Miss Nannie Lodge and mother, of Hebron.

Mrs. Ezra Wilhoit entertained Mrs. Fleming and daughter, Ola, and Ruby Stevens one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitson, of Walton, were guests of J. R. Whitson Saturday night and Sunday.

Anna Carpenter entertained Mrs. Geo. Fullilove, of Erlanger; Mrs. Newt. Long and daughter, Pearl, Wednesday.

Paul Aydelotte, of Camp Taylor, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his parents. He likes army life.

Mrs. Ezra Wilhoit and Alberta Stephens spent Saturday in Covington, guests of her brother, Albert Stephens.

Misses Minnie Baxter, Nannie Corbin and Charlie Beal and Russell Mitchell took a trip to the river and to Villa Madonna, Sunday afternoon.

The Jolly Four will give a masked ball, Tuesday, Oct. 30th at Odd Fellows hall - Piano and Traps.

Prizes for the most grotesque make up. Do your best.

The Ladies of St. Paul's church will give an oyster supper and a dance at the old Catholic church, Thanksgiving eve, November 23. Music by McGlasson Band. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baxter received word last week that their daughter, Mrs. Roy Senour, and three grandchildren, have diphtheria at their home at Reading, Ohio. All are doing very well.

GUNPOWDER.

Bert Clora and wife broke bread at H. P. Utz's last Sunday.

William Woodward and wife visited her sister, Mrs. Shelby Tanner, last Sunday.

A large crowd attended the B. L. Rouse sale last week and every thing sold for good prices.

Noah Zimmerman and family moved to Covington, last Sunday, and were guests of Mrs. Harriet Hicks.

Clint Blankenbaker and wife entertained Messdames Lucy Tanner, Cora Blankenbaker, Lizzie Bartell and Miss Helen Tanner, at dinner last Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Busby extends her thanks to her many friends for the tokens of friendship accorded her on her birthday anniversary, which occurred the 14th last.

BEAVER.

G. O. Cleek filled his silo last Friday.

J. O. Griffith spent last Wednesday in the city attending the theater with some friends from Ludlow.

Claud E. Black and Thos. Hamilton, of Camp Taylor, Louisville, spent Saturday night and Sunday at home.

The Hughes Chapel Sunday school children are making arrangements to enjoy next Saturday at the Zoological Garden, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Johnson and family, of Warren county, O., visited J. O. Griffith last week, making the trip in their new Ford.

Will Wilson, one of our most successful farmers, bought fifteen 738 pound cattle last Wednesday in the city, paying \$7.65 per 100 lbs. for them.

Dr. R. E. Ryle represented Hamilton Masonic Lodge at the Grand Lodge in Louisville last week and spent a few hours at Camp Taylor with the Boone county selectives.

The contractor on the Richmond and South Fork pike has several bridges torn out and ready for concreting. Some of them are hard to get around with machines.

Beaver lost one of its highly esteemed young men in the death of Harmon Polly Slayback, who joined the loved ones gone before in death's peaceful sleep at 2:45 in the afternoon of Oct. 8th.

He had been ill for a long time with tuberculosis of the kidneys. He was born March 30, 1872, died October 8th, 1917. None knew him but to love him. None named him but to praise him, and should we grieve that such a life gives up the battle of earthly strife?

Better rejoice that his tasks are done. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved father, mother, wife and son, and his many dear ones, and commend them in this dark hour to the infinite love and tender compassion of Him, who is the same yesterday, today and forever. The family desire to express to all for their many kindnesses during the illness and death of their son and husband, their heartfelt gratitude for the sympathy and friendship shown them.

As the Independent Company's oil truck was attempting to pass another truck on the concrete road near W. P. Sandford's last Monday morning, it left the road and turned turtle. The driver was hurt slightly, while a man who was riding with him was injured seriously about the back. The truck turned completely over twice but was not damaged to amount to anything.

County Clerk Rogers requests the officers of election that it is imperative that the keys and seals they have in their possession be returned to him at once that they may be on hand ready for the coming election.

VERONA.

Friday afternoon, Oct. 19th, the Walton seventh and eighth grades met the Verona seventh and eighth grades in a spelling match for the "Spelling Contest Banner," which resulted in a victory for Verona with a score of 16 to 7.

The successful spellers, Miss Ruth Jenkins, Miss Grace Ransom and John Weisenberger, spelled distinctly and well, reflecting great credit on their teachers.

Miss Mattie May, who is justly proud of the fact that her pupils have kept the banner in their possession for three successive years, which fact entitles them to own ship, an honor which has been won by no other school in the county.

Oct. 21st, Halloween, the Ghosts and Goblins are expected to be present and give a free exhibition in the High School Auditorium. Come and witness their weird performance. After the program a pie social will be in waiting. The proceeds to be appropriated to the High School and Eighth Grade Library Fund.

The Baptist Sunday school classes of Mrs. R. P. Coffman and Miss Nannie Powers will serve lunch at the public sale of J. E. Ransom's Saturday, October 27th, 1917.

BELLEVIEW.

Little David Conner was quite ill the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parsons spent Sunday at J. G. Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolpha Seebro, of Burlington, spent Sunday at C. S. Smith's.

Mrs. Belle Cason is spending a few days with her son, Ralph, on Middle creek.

Xen Scott lost a valuable horse Saturday night. It has been ill several days.

Mrs. Eliza Riddell visited friends in Locust Grove neighborhood several days last week.

Mrs. Nannie Maurer spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents near Burlington.

Mrs. Louise Richmond has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Pate, at Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Harriet Walton returned home last Saturday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Annabel Brady.

Wm. Smith and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Louah B. Walton, of Walton Heights.

Mrs. C. E. Baker and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maddox, of Clayville, Ky., while Bro. Baker is conducting a series of meetings at East Bend Baptist church.

"Resolved, That as a church, express our high appreciation of the kindly character, ability and zeal of Bro. Blanton and of his work among us, and assure him that he takes with him our love and best wishes."

The following resolution was offered at the close of a twelve days' meeting at Belleview Baptist church, conducted by W. R. Blanton, of Latonia. The resolution was presented by T. Z. Roberts and unanimously adopted by the church.

WARNING TO SOLDIERS' WIVES.

Some people who read the newspapers are likely to remember what befell Canadian women who accompanied their soldier husbands across the Atlantic in the early stages of the war. Women are not permitted to accompany an army ordered to the front. These Canadian women, when they could, have returned home. Many have remained in England, adding to the difficulty of the British food problem, and therefore, not especially welcome guests. Had they stayed at home they would have been infinitely better off. There are fears in Great Britain and France that American women may make the mistake of trying to accompany soldier husbands. The object of course, would be to take care of the men in case they should be wounded. On the other side of the case is the threatening shortage of food in the fighting countries. The American embassies at London and Paris have been appealed to and requested to impress the facts on the state department at Washington. In the expedition to France it would be a great mistake for American women to accompany their husbands.

The discovery of an antitoxin for the gangrene that follows various kinds of gunshot wounds, if the report from the Rockefeller Institute is accurate, is like the winning of a great victory on the battlefield. If it had been announced and its efficacy fully confirmed in August, 1914, misery beyond computation might have been prevented. Quite early in the war, Surgeon General Gorgas declared that gangrene infection "seems to be unprecedentedly frequent." "A" "B" infections are fatal in a very large proportion of cases. The antitoxin which Doctor Bull and Miss Ida Pritchett have discovered, and can produce in large quantities for field use, has thus far been employed only on animals. The world will be eager to be assured that, according to the hope expressed by the announcement, it may be as effective with human beings.

Did the U-boats "get" the British and French communications on their transatlantic voyages to the United States and back to Europe? Did they "get" the Italian communication? Did they "get" General Pershing? No. Neither have the U-boats interfered with the safe landing in France of the American engineers and Red Cross units and the ambulance corps. The collier carrying supplies for the American troops in France got through safely. On the whole, there is evidence of a marked improvement in conditions on the Atlantic.

"Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country." These are the words of Daniel Webster. They were uttered a good many years ago. The plea voiced then comes to the people across the years with greater appeal than if they were the words of any modern statesman. "Our country"—America—is in danger today for the first time since the War of the Revolution.

When Belgium, alone, stood with its back against the wall and defied the hand of the barbarian it qualified as the biggest little hero among nations. It is therefore gratifying to feel that the civilized world will never forget the sacrifices made for humanity in those first days of war.

Vienna admits the retreat of Austrian troops on the Russian front, but wants it distinctly understood that the retreat was an orderly one, step by step, and with good military results. So is the situation saved by verbal strategy.

When the American forces reach France it will not take long to make them understand what they are to do. They have already the idea that they are going to lick the enemy, and how and when are details they will soon assimilate.

There is a measure of humiliation in the charge that we cannot produce enough satisfactory aircraft for war service, but there is satisfaction in the thought that those we use will be made in France, and not in Germany.

It is hard to do, but the British seem about to have come round to the opinion that what they were fighting for in revolutionary days was not to hold us but to keep up with us.

Don doesn't see why he should be made to sit at the table when he could be outside eating with one hand and playing with the other.

With the huge aviation army and the allied air army the United States is planning it will be literally America Over All.

AND JOHN CAME BACK

The Negro Who Escaped From Jail Captured and Returned to the County Bastile

For Safe Keeping Was Taken To the Covington Jail.

As a sequence to the small item in last week's issue of the Record in regard to the escape of the colored prisoner, John J. Smith, from jail, it was with some degree of satisfaction in view of the sarcastic and rather insulting letters that he left behind, that the town people received the news on Thursday morning that he had been easily captured by Sheriff Cooper and his deputy L. A. Comer.

From the facts in the case and from information gained from the prisoner himself it appears that his escape from the jail was effected in a very easy manner. Jailor Wilson at noon on Wednesday in going into the inside cage to get the mail box, which he keeps the drinking water for the prisoner, failed to properly lock the door upon his exit and as he went over to the cage in front of the house after the water Smith slipped out of the cell and cage and finally the jail and going behind the building, where he remained until jailor Wilson returned with the water and entered the jail. Then the prisoner ran across the lot belonging to W. L. Riddell immediately behind the jail and secured refuge in the barn of Dolph Seabree. Concealing himself in the hay he prepared to wait until darkness. When Mr. Seabree fed his horses that evening he could not have missed Smith more than a foot with the pitchfork as after the darkness showed. After waiting until the mail was delivered, which he saw thru a knothole in the wall, he chose this time to reconnoiter as he knew the court clerk, who was in the clear. He first obtained an old overcoat in Seabree's barn and then going to the garage of W. L. Riddell, immediately adjoining the jail, he helped himself to a pair of overalls and a jacket belonging to County Attorney Edson Riddell.

According to his account he looked Riddell's big Hummobile over carefully but concluded he could not make use of it because there was no water in the radiator. He then broke the lock and secured a saddle and bridle belonging to Riddell's buggy harness, he availed himself of the services of Mr. Rice's horse and immediately hit the high places. But he was evidently against him for John Edson, who was Mr. Rice, in going home from his father-in-law's, happened to notice the barn door open, and knowing such an occurrence was unusual, telephoned and asked Mr. Rice if he had left it open purposely. Mr. Rice then informed the proper officers and Sheriff Cooper and Deputy Comer set sail in their big Overland to overtake him. Following the main road from Burlington to Florence they obtained clues there from Pete Eddins, who had seen a man riding a bay horse towards the city. Following up this tip the officers overtook the fugitive at the Highland cemetery on the Dixie Highway, about half way between Erlanger and Covington. He offered no resistance whatever and soon he was back in Burlington, reposing once more in the little cell in which in his letters he said he was leaving for good as he would spend the winter in New Orleans.

Owing to the physical condition of Jailor Wilson, the authorities concluded that it would be better to take Smith to the Covington jail, which was done last Friday morning. Jailor Wilson concurred fully in the move. It is said the Covington jailor received Smith in the cell he entered the battle, he having been there before. There are enough charges against Smith to send him to the penitentiary. "From now on," as the fellow who got a life sentence said when asked how long he was sent up for.

Three Cent Stamp Required on Letters and 2-Cents on Postal Cards After Nov. 1

Washington, Oct. 25.—When the 3-cent stamp became a requirement Nov 3 postoffices all over the country will be plentifully supplied. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has its power presses at work now turning out the reserve stock of 600,000,000 stamps kept on hand.

The 3-cent stamp is being printed off the same die now used. The purple ink will be retained. The stocks of two on hand can be used for letters after Nov. 3 by supplementing with one.

A large number of two will also be needed for local drop letter service in cities having carrier delivery. It is for future use, letters being retained.

The Postoffice Department does not look for a decrease in the number of letters because of this 3-cent rate. It will be offset by the natural increase.

Red Cross Making a Drive

In another column is an article which the Red Cross people in this county have published in order to assist them in the drive they are making to raise something over one thousand dollars. The Red Cross is doing a noble work and every person in Boone county should be willing to contribute to the extent of his ability in assisting to provide comfort for the young men of the country who will risk their lives in the great world struggle now on and in which every true American should be willing to do his bit to bring about the victory for his country. The money is not for providing delicacies for the Sammies but it is to secure for them all the real comforts possible. Let each precinct in the county try to outdo all the others in this drive.

Christmas Parcels

Must Be Marked So To Reach "Sammys"—Packages Not To Exceed 20 Pounds.

Washington, Oct. 27.—Most explicit instructions for sending Christmas packages to the American troops in France were issued today by the Postoffice Department.

Postoffices will accept parcels weighing not more than 7 pounds after they have been inspected by the Postmaster and certified to contain no dangerous or prohibited articles. Such mail must be addressed with the name of the soldier, his regiment and company or other unit, and American expeditionary forces. These articles must be conspicuously marked "Christmas parcel," and will be delivered thru the postal service direct to the mail officers with the troops in France.

In addition to the mail service the War Department will transport boxes weighing up to twenty pounds in France, in wooden boxes, not to exceed two cubic feet in volume, well strapped and with a hinge or screw fastener for examination by the military authorities.

These packages must not contain inflammable, explosive or other dangerous material. They will be delivered thru military conveyances.

The War Department announces that such parcel deliveries thru the military mail will begin Nov. 1, not later than December 5.

Whether sent thru the postal service direct or thru the War Department, the rate of postage is 12 cents per pound from any point in the U. S.

Squirrels Preparing for Winter

The squirrels are "cutting hickory" and incidentally raiding the fields of ripe corn, persimmon and other heavy fruits that gives promise of much lushness after the first hard frosts; early flocks of ducks are winging over the creeks and ponds, and the wild geese are dropping their ripe wings in the marshes and on which they feed is thick and long; and in the marshes the wild birds are dropping their ripe wings in the marshes and on which they feed is thick and long; and in the marshes the wild birds are dropping their ripe wings in the marshes and on which they feed is thick and long.

LONG SILENCE BROKEN

John Vest, Who Had Not Spoken for Twelve Years is Talking Again

Many Years of His Life a Perfect Blank to Him.

Twelve or fifteen years ago John Vest, of Verona neighborhood, was doctored a horse supposed to have glanders. Mr. Vest concluded he had contracted the disease and this belief so preyed upon his mind that it became deranged and he was sent to the asylum at Lakeland. The patient's principal peculiarity was the total absence of any desire to talk nor could he be induced to speak. Having been detained at Lakeland several years he was pronounced harmless and incurable and was sent back to this county and lodged in the county infirmary where he remained entirely noncommunicative until a few days ago when his faculties returned and he began talking.

A few weeks since Mr. Vest, who is about 55 years of age, has a slight stroke of paralysis, but there was no indication of any improvement in his mental condition until a few nights ago when he began talking, very much to the surprise of his room mate, Mr. Simms Harrison, who soon discovered that the man was rational.

C. C. Roberts, who was well acquainted with Mr. Vest before his misfortune, told us that when he was informed of the remarkable change in Mr. Vest's mental condition and lost no time in calling on him, and was recognized readily. The two men at once engaged in conversation and Mr. Roberts' surprise "his old friend" remembered all the incidents of his past life up to the time he imagined he had contracted the glanders, but from that time up to a few nights ago his life had been a perfect blank.

Mr. Vest is in a very feeble condition.

A very large crowd attended the sale of the E. Rouse and W. K. Bradford on the 24th ult., and everything brought very satisfactory prices, milk cows bringing \$100 and \$120, and a pair of large mules \$125. There was a large lot of farm implements and tools of all kinds, all in good condition and they brought better prices than articles generally do at public sales. An abundance of lunch prepared by the king of cooks, Owen Aylor, was served and everybody enjoyed it as the weather was just such as to sharpen an appetite for a good meal about the noon hour. By noon it was evident that one auctioneer could not get the job done in one day and G. W. Sandford was called to the assistance of Lute Bradford, who had been employed for the occasion. The work on the part of both men the sale was completed late in the afternoon. The crowd in attendance was composed of people from all parts of the county and the sale was conceded to have been one of the largest in the county for some time.

At the Bradford-Rouse Sale Last Wednesday—Everything Sold at Good Prices.

A very large crowd attended the sale of the E. Rouse and W. K. Bradford on the 24th ult., and everything brought very satisfactory prices, milk cows bringing \$100 and \$120, and a pair of large mules \$125. There was a large lot of farm implements and tools of all kinds, all in good condition and they brought better prices than articles generally do at public sales. An abundance of lunch prepared by the king of cooks, Owen Aylor, was served and everybody enjoyed it as the weather was just such as to sharpen an appetite for a good meal about the noon hour. By noon it was evident that one auctioneer could not get the job done in one day and G. W. Sandford was called to the assistance of Lute Bradford, who had been employed for the occasion. The work on the part of both men the sale was completed late in the afternoon. The crowd in attendance was composed of people from all parts of the county and the sale was conceded to have been one of the largest in the county for some time.

Plant Sweet Clover

Some farmers hesitate to plant sweet clover on their farms for fear they will die soon as eradicating it when the fields are planted to other crops. The results obtained annually by hundreds of farmers prove the sufficient proof that there is no foundation for such fear; in fact, farmers are experiencing much difficulty in cutting the first crop the second season so high that the plants will not be killed. The new crop of sweet clover, unlike that of red clover and alfalfa, must come from the buds left on the stubble, so when the plants are cut below these buds they will be killed. As sweet clover is a biennial, the seed crop is produced when the first year's growth of sweet clover is to be turned under for green manure it is recommended that the field be plowed after the plants have made some growth the following spring, rather than in the fall of the year. The field is plowed under the same fall many of the plants will not be entirely covered, and these will make a vigorous growth the following spring. When the plowing is delayed until the plants have made some growth the following spring no eradicating them.

Has Moved to His Farm

Ex-County Sup't. of Schools, Edgar C. Riley, and family, have moved to his bottom farm on the Ohio river just below the Aurora Ferry. For several years Mr. Riley has been giving his farm considerable attention, arranging and preparing it for a future home, and now that he is located there he and his family will enjoy the results of his labor. He and his family leave many friends in and around town who wish them well at all times.

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BID TURNED DOWN

The State Road Commissioner turned down the bids for the steel for the construction of the bridge at Limburg and the two bridges on the Petersburg pike, as they are advertised as to the steel. The bids for the masonry were accepted and the only thing that will delay that part of the work is bad weather.

SOLD HER DELIGHTFUL HOME

Mrs. Monette Revell has sold her farm north of Burlington, and known as the Wm. Collins farm, to Mr. Barnes, of Butler, Pendleton county. The farm contains 92 acres and the consideration is \$11,500, possession to be given March 1st, 1918. The residence is brick, her excellent repairs to it is all the old buildings. It is the most desirable country home in this locality. J. W. Talarfero, of Erlanger, made the sale.

John Cox on Middle creek raised tobacco the leaves of which are 3 feet, 8 inches long. Eight leaves weigh one pound.

Last Sunday a pheasant flew against a window at the Boone House. Mr. Blyth has the bird on exhibition.

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FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of October 31st, 1877

The Democratic majority in Ohio was 2,600.

Merritt shot and wounded Combs in front of Theobald's drug store in Williamstown, last Friday evening.

Grover Kennedy was being captured.

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BLOODY SUNDAY TRAGEDY

Man Killed by His Wife and Brother-in-Law in a Free-For-All Fight.

Williamstown The Scene of Another Horrible Murder.

Marion Ryan was killed at the old hotel building, known as the Thompson Hotel, on South Main street, Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Four bullets penetrated different parts of Ryan's anatomy and he was literally cut to pieces with either a knife or a razor in the hands of his assailants.

Chas. Marquis, his brother-in-law, received a severe slash in the face, extending downward from the forehead, either from a knife or a razor Ryan's wife and brother-in-law are in jail awaiting an examining trial.

Ryan and his wife had been living apart for some time. Ryan had been away from Williamstown for several months until about three weeks ago when he came back here and rented two rooms in the old hotel building, which is now being used as a tenement house. Ryan had been out of town several days visiting relatives at Butler, Pendleton-co., and only returned home Sunday.

Ryan and his wife were seen to meet on the street Sunday, and after talking a while Ryan went down the street together and entered the hotel building and presumably Ryan's rooms. Marquis was sitting in a room on the floor above Ryan's, and it is presumed that he was already in Ryan's rooms.

Pistol shots and sounds of fighting coming from the hotel building shortly after the Ryan's were being enacted, and the town marshal and sheriff hurried to the scene. The fight which met their gaze as they entered the room where the fight occurred was sufficient to shock the sensibilities of the most stolid person. Ryan lay on the floor, face down, blood spurting from the numerous wounds Marquis seeking to stanch the flow of blood from his injuries was sitting in a chair. Mrs. Ryan, covered with blood, was almost in a state of hysteria.

When Ryan's body was turned over and examination made, he was found to be dead. Both Ryan and his brother, Marquis, were placed under arrest. Mrs. Ryan was taken immediately to the hospital. Marquis to Dr. Eckler's office, where his wounds were dressed. While his wounds were serious and necessitated attention they were not regarded as dangerous. After Ryan's wounds were dressed he was taken to jail.

Ryan formerly owned a small farm on the Barton Ridge pike. He sold the farm several years ago and came to Williamstown, where it is alleged he engaged in the illicit sale of whisky. He was in the city on the afternoon of the tragedy. He was later tried and sentenced to prison by federal authorities and died another term in Covington.

His wife refused to testify with him after his numerous court trials and has been making her own living as well as a living for her two small children.

Marquis was employed by a local telephone people as lineman and had been living at Butler. He accompanied his sister home last Sunday.

The two remaining principals in the tragedy Mrs. Ryan and Chas. Marquis, his brother, were brought down Wednesday morning for an examining trial before County Judge Simmons. County Attorney O'Hara asked the court to postpone the trial until Friday morning because there is some question as to the commonwealth was missing. His request was granted.

Ryan was about thirty-five years old. Marquis is about twenty-five. Grant County News.

From Where the Best Wool Comes

Wool from Ohio and several other States has the strongest and best wearing staple of any in the world, and American wool, as a general class, surpasses those of any other country in these respects. We have to import half the wool our mills consume, not because domestic wool is not good enough, but because there is not enough of it. A little fine Australian wool for soft, lustrous fabrics and some coarse China carpet wool for pale carpets and rugs are enough to meet the demand for special use, and these are by no means indispensable for garments. American wool would meet all requirements if the supply was adequate.—New York Commercial.

Will Moved Back to Walton

W. W. Grimsley, the old Rebel who summers at the mouth of Big Bone creek, is making arrangements to winter at Walton again, and will move to that town in a few days. The people of Walton will be glad to have him and his estimable wife among them again.

Breaking in a New Auto

Sunday County Road Engine (Goudridge) broke in a new Chevrolet runabout he purchased of J. Hume a few days before. Mr. Goudridge was also taking advantage of the acquaintance of the machine.

Soliciting for the Red Cross

Mrs. G. W. Tolin and Miss Mary Rouse, of this county, are actively soliciting funds for the Red Cross work and appeared to be having good success. The Red Cross drive is on this week and homecoming is expected to make good as usual.

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WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your new items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

R. Leslie Powers and son Nixon of Covington, were here Tuesday on real estate business.

R. L. Greenwell of Mt. Zion, Grant county, was here Tuesday and rented his blacksmith shop to John T. Osborne.

Jno. L. Vest spent part of last week at Owenston attending to some law cases he has in the circuit court there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. English and little daughter left Saturday for Williamsport, Indiana, on a visit to relatives and friends.

Y. P. Keena and brother Charlie of Carlisle, Nicholas county, were here Tuesday interviewing Geo. B. Powers about some real estate they intend buying.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grimesley of Hamilton, were here last week arranging to move to Walton where they will occupy the cottage of Mrs. Hattie Metcalfe.

John T. Osborn and son Norman of Folsom, Grant county, were here Saturday arranging to move to Walton where Mr. Osborn contemplates opening a blacksmith shop.

Thos. Aha of Napoleon, Gallatin county, was here last week on business and spent a day at Lexington endeavoring to have one of his sons relieved from the army draft.

George C. Porter, who recently came here from Williamstown, left last week for Florida to spend the winter. His father W. Porter will continue to make his home here.

Alston Callender and son of Jonesville, Owen county, were visitors here Friday looking over some real estate in the hands of Geo. B. Powers with a view to moving to this quarter.

Wm. J. Banks who was badly hurt a couple of weeks ago by his horse being struck by a railroad train and Mr. Banks being thrown down an embankment near Visalia is slowly getting better.

Rev. Ous Hamilton of the Baptist church has been engaged in a very interesting and successful meeting at the Baptist church in Union, and is having good sized congregations at every service.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Anderson of Cynthiaana, spent part of last week here looking over some real estate propositions and bought a farm of 40 acres near Crittenden to which they will move in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Moore left last week in their automobile to make a tour of the States, states going to Tennessee, Mississippi and Florida, and expecting to spend the winter in the warm climate.

H. C. Crain, the telegraph operator on the Q. & C. Railroad at Williamstown, was the guest of S. H. McCarroll and family Wednesday. His home is at De Kalb, Tennessee, where Mr. McCarroll formerly resided.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnes, of Falmouth, were visitors here Friday. They are negotiating the renting of his farm to Mr. C. Brock if satisfactory arrangements can be made. The farm is located near Falmouth.

Chas. G. Abernathy who recently sold his farm near Union and has been making his home with his parents near Dry Ridge, was here Friday arranging for a trip to McPherson, Kansas, with a view to locating there.

Brittishmen Bros. have begun the erection of a six-room two-story frame dwelling house on one of the lots near the Christian church on High Street, and when completed will be occupied by G. F. James and family.

The State Convention of the Kentucky Grange met here Tuesday and Wednesday with a fair attendance. The meeting was very enjoyable throughout, and Judge J. G. Tomlinson, address of welcome was a gem of thought and reasoning.

Miss Marie Arnold returned home here last week from Cleveland, Ohio, where she was the guest of her brother Robt. Arnold and other relatives. Miss Arnold now has a position with the Richmond Dry Goods Co., in Cincinnati.

Robt. P. Coffman who was here on a visit to his mother Mrs. Alice C. Booth, returned last week to Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia where he is a member of the 155 Field Artillery Brigade, and expects to see service in France before long.

Real Estate Agent Geo. B. Powers made the following sales this week: Wallace Garrison to Daniel E. Dudley, residence property in Walton for \$4,500; Judge J. G. Tomlin to John T. Osborn, of East Boone, Grant county, a lot in South Walton for \$1,000. Mr. Osborn has rented the R. S. Green well blacksmith shop in Walton and will move here at once.

Jno. C. White who recently moved here with his family from Burlington, has a nice position in a harness manufactory in Cincinnati, making the trip on the commuter. His daughter Miss Eva has accepted a position as an operator in the Walton telephone exchange.

Prof. C. Spencer Chambers of Covington, spent Saturday here the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Theo. F. Chambers, and while here sold a fine building lot in South Walton to Geo. W. Sleet of Crittenden, for \$1,100 on which Mr. Sleet will erect a fine residence in the spring time.

Prof. T. C. Frye spent part of the past week in his old home at Vaneburg, Lewis county, being called there by the death of his wife, Mrs. Mary Frye. Mrs. Frye is now improving.

Frye was able to resume his work as principal of the Walton graded school Monday.

Raymond M. Renaker has accepted a position with the big hardware firm of Barkan & Bell at Louisville, preparatory to taking a place as traveling salesman on the road after the loose leaf tobacco season is over as he will be the bookkeeper of the loose leaf tobacco warehouse at Sanders during the selling season.

John E. Williams purchased a fine 100 ton tile silo for his farm near Walton and had it erected last week. It is the finest silo made and will be a big addition to his fine new place as he is feeding a large number of high grade cattle.

Jas R. Wallace sold the silo, and has closed contracts for about a dozen silos in that quarter during the past season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClanahan moved from Cynthiaana last week to the Ira Aylor farm near Kensington where he recently purchased having sold his farm in Harrison county. Mr. McClanahan is a fine gentleman and a wide awake business man, and he and his family are welcome additions to Boone county.

Friday morning, shortly after 4 o'clock, the large barn of Chas. C. Hoppert on his farm in South Walton was discovered to be on fire, and the flames spread so rapidly that it was impossible to save the building. The contents, the origin of the fire is unknown but it is supposed to have been caused by someone sleeping in the barn carelessly over dropping a lighted match. Hoppert estimates his loss at about \$3,500, on which there was no insurance, the policy having been cancelled. The barn contained about thirty tons of hay and other agricultural products, farm implements, and 11 hogs, all of which were destroyed by the fire.

BELLEVIEW.

S. B. Scott has a new five passenger Ford Deek is visiting relatives at Cleves, Ohio.
Harry Roseberry and wife have a new girl at their home.
Edward Maurer spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.
Stanley Clor and wife were Saturday guests at J. J. Maurers' Belleview basket ball teams will play at Walton this afternoon.
Mrs. Pattie Selmes leaves today, Tuesday, for a visit to New York City.

Mrs. Belle Clor received a picture of her son John in full uniform.
Mrs. Wm Smith spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Louella B. Walton.
Stanley Stephens and wife, of Middle creek, entertained with a chicken soup last Thursday night.
Mrs. Stephens dined maximum sum \$100 in this district to be used to purchase yarn for the Red Cross.

Pepper Smith and wife, Mrs. Henry Clor and Miss Julia Smith spent one day last week with their mother and sister in Newport.
Carlos Cason has been overruled in his truck this week. He has made two trips after night and a trip each day to Cincinnati.

Stanley Mason, of Camp Taylor, writes home that they are under a special set of officers and are given good treatment and paid well for their work, and realizes he is there for a long time.
Petersburg basket ball teams came down last Friday and played Belleview. Girls team 20 to 12 in favor of Petersburg; boys team 20 to 7 in favor of Belleview; second team boys 5 to 2 in favor of Petersburg. The Belleview first team is going to try to win the championship of the county.

GRANGE HALL.

Joe VanNess left for Ill. Thursday to husk corn.
Mr. and Mrs. Cad Wilson and child, of Dillsboro, Indiana, are visiting relatives here.
Mrs. Lou VanNess returned Friday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Fritz, of Milford, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Sink, of Elrod, Ind., and Mrs. Ray Sink and child, of Dillsboro, Indiana, spent Sunday at B. N. Riggs.
Rev. Robt. McNeely, assisted by Rev. Baker, of Belleview, is conducting a protracted meeting at the East Boone church.

Ryle Bros., Herman and John, traded for a new 3-ton Schacht motor truck and will make regular trips to Lexington, hauling freight both ways. They made their first trip Monday.

T. B. Miller and wife, of Gallatin county, spent last Saturday night at R. T. Stephens' Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Stephens, they motored to Aurora to see Mrs. Hester Ryle and to meet Lee Stephens, of Cincinnati.

Murdered in California
Last Friday R. T. Stephens, of Rabbit Hash, received a telegram from San Francisco, announcing the murder of his son-in-law, C. H. Moler, by an Italian, and that the murderer was in jail. The funeral took place at Reno, Nevada, Monday. No other particulars have been received. Mrs. Moler has been with her parents at Rabbit Hash and visited Burlington last week during the time. She returned home in September.

VOTE FOR THE CONSOLIDATION OF DUAL PHONE SYSTEMS

The voters of this county, in common with voters all over the state, will find on their ballots at the coming November election, the line for ratification of the constitutional amendment passed by the last legislature, providing that telephone lines in Kentucky may absorb other telephone lines, for the purpose of eliminating the double system of telephone wherever it is deemed advisable. First, public endorsement of the amendment has come from the Frankfort Chamber of Commerce, and similar commercial bodies all over the state are taking up the matter in the hope of securing a big affirmative vote. There is so little argument to be presented against ratification of the amendment that such efforts are being made for fear that the voters may neglect to vote on it, rather than for fear of any substantial opposition. The dual system of telephones is not feasible. It is expensive and annoying and absolutely destructive to the proper functioning of the long distance system. It forces business houses to keep two telephone rents going, and puts people who have only the one line out of touch with those who have the other, whereas the prime purpose of the telephone is to knit communities and territories together by means of its facilities. The legislature was quick to realize the need of removing present restrictions which prohibit the absorbing of competing lines, and it is imposing the idea.

The amendment passed by the Senate with only one dissenting vote and encountered no opposition whatever in the House. The representatives of both parties recognized that only by means of this amendment to the Constitution could the state be saved the annoyance and expense of two telephone systems in the same community. Some of the larger cities, particularly Cincinnati, New York and Washington, early recognized that two telephone systems were an unnecessary burden on the community and have granted to more than one company a franchise for a telephone system, with the result that every telephone user in each of these cities is in direct communication with every other subscriber.

In Kentucky, in the early stages of the development of the telephone business, numerous small companies were organized. They did not connect, different kinds of equipment were used and the standard of maintenance was not universal, which retarded the advancement of telephone development in keeping with other states more progressive. Nearly every community in Kentucky has, at some time in its history, experienced a telephone war that engendered hard feelings, as each side had its partisans, and the public has been deprived of the convenience and economy that one telephone system affords.

The public interest is thoroughly protected under the proposed constitutional amendment, as no purchase can be made without the consent of the city council. The passage of the bill providing for the constitutional amendment and the practically unanimous vote it received in the General Assembly is evidence that it was passed in response to a wide-spread and popular demand for relief from present telephone conditions.—Paducah (Ky.) Evening Sun.

The Y. M. C. A. Call
Boone county will be called upon to contribute \$2,500 for use of the War Council of the Y. M. C. A. Boone's contribution has been apportioned as follows: Burlington, \$500; Walton, \$1,000; Petersburg, \$500; Florence, \$250; Richmond, \$250. The work of raising this money in Boone county is in charge of John C. Bedinger, Chairman, Walton, and B. H. Hickey, Boys' War Chairman, Burlington.

Hogs Dying of Cholera
Thomas Baisly, of North Bend, has lost, in the last few weeks, about 80 hogs of cholera. The hogs would have been valued from 250 to 300 pounds each. Baisly called on Dr. H. H. Hickey, who examined the herd and said that disease had such a hold on it that nothing could be done. Mr. Baisly has sustained a heavy loss.

In this issue the Tri-State Butte Company, Cincinnati, advertises to pay 60 cents a pound for butter fat. In its dealings with the Tri-State the company has found it prompt and reliable.

Only house wives are expected to sign the food conserving coupon trip. Mrs. Essie Enule Wilson, Burlington R. D. 1.

R. A. Brady is now a citizen of Burlington all are glad to say. Re-member he will have a sale next Saturday.

Hon. W. P. Cropper was the guest of the family, Sheriff W. D. Cropper, yesterday.

A recent letter received from C. M. Baidon located him at Davenport, Iowa.

Considerable has been sowed in North Bend bottoms.

The war has shot the weather to pieces.
J. W. Quigley, of the firm of Quigley & Beeson, Linsburg, was a business caller at this office Tuesday afternoon.

Public Sale.

Having sold the Ackemeyr place and for the purpose of dissolving partnership we will offer for public sale at the Strader farm, one mile west of Bullittsville, Ky.,

Wednesday, Nov. 7, '17

the following property:
3 Jersey Cows, 8 red and spotted cows, 2 Heifers will be fresh in the spring, Poll Angus Bull, 1 Heifer, 1 Bull, 8 Sows—some have Pigs, 1 Mule, 1 Mare and Volt, 1 8-year old Mare, 1 2-year old Mare, 1 3-year old Draft Colt, 1 4-year old black Mare, Wagon, Haybed, Disc Harrow, Plows— including 3 Breaking Plows, 1 Riding Oliver Breaking Plow, 2 Riding Cultivators, Wheat Drill, Mowing Machine, Hay Rake, many other tools, 250 Shocks of Fodder, 400 bushels of Oats, 20 tons of Hay, etc., etc.

Terms:—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; sums of \$10.00 and over bankable note without interest, payable at Peoples Deposit Bank for 8 months or five per cent discount for cash.

Sale to begin at 12:30 p. m.

RILEY & PETTIT,
Burlington, Boone County, Ky.

Public Sale.

I will offer for sale at my residence on Gunpowder creek, one half mile from Hathaway, Boone county, Ky.,

Saturday, November 10, 1917

the following property:
Brood and work mare.
Work Horses.
Coming two year old mare.
3 Milk Cows, 2 Heifers.
Hayrake, Mowing Machine.
Road Wagon, Box Bed.
5 tons Hay in Barn, Corn in field.
Hay Fork, Rope and Pullies.
30 gallon Iron Kettle.
Fire Fence Stretchers.
Hay Frame, two-horse Sled.
260 Tobacco Sticks and other articles too numerous to mention.

If my farm is not rented by the day of sale it will be offered for rent that day.

Terms:—Sums of \$4.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, payable in the Citizens Deposit Bank Grant, Ky.

No property to be removed from the premises until the terms of sale are complied with.

Sale to commence at 1 p. m.

SARAH E. WHITE.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals addressed to the Fiscal Court of Boone County, will be received up to 1 o'clock p. m., Friday, November 8, 1917, when they will be publicly opened and read, for the building of three bridges in Boone county.

The work to be described and shown in the plans and specifications to be seen at County Road Engineer's Office.

Estimated quantities—Linsburg Bridge, Road 8-A-1, Burlington & Florence, 60'-0" Standard Steel Bridge with concrete floor.

Superstructure—
3,900 lbs. Structural Steel.
181 cu. yds. Concrete.

First Covered Bridge, Road 8-B-1, Burlington and Petersburg, 50'-0" Standard Steel Bridge with wood floor.

Superstructure—
2,400 ft. B. M. Lumber.
Second Covered Bridge, Road 8-B-1, Burlington and Petersburg, 60'-0" Standard Steel Bridge with wooden floor.

Superstructure—
33,000 lbs. Structural Steel.
6,260 ft. B. M. Lumber.

Bids must be for work to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications as ordered by the Fiscal Court and the Commissioner of public roads, on file at the County Clerk's Office in Burlington, Ky.

The Fiscal Court of Boone County expressly reserves the right to reject and all bids.

Before the contracts are binding on first parties, they must receive the approval of the Commissioner of Public Roads.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash or a certified check payable at sight to the order of the County Treasurer for 5 per cent of the amount of the proposal, which check shall be held until the execution of the contract.

Before the contract is awarded, the successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish a bond equal to the amount of the proposal for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with aforesaid plans and specifications.

All work to be done under the direction and supervision of the Commissioner of Public Roads.

By order of the Fiscal Court of Boone County.

R. ROGERS,
County Clerk of Boone County

I Can Sell The Earth.

Lost your farm with me. Give me a trial—just write description and number of acres and mail it to—
Wm. E. BAIRD, Erlanger, Ky.
Erlanger Deposit Bank Bldg. s18

Nice Sheep for Sale.

40 nice Stock Ewes 2 to 5 years old; also 2 Oxford Rams 2 to 3 years old. These sheep I selected for my own use and my only reason for selling is I have sold my farm.
C. L. GRIFFITH, Walton, Ky.

Take Your County Paper.

WHY BE A SLAVE TO MONEY?

Make Money Work For You

Money in the bank at interest works day and night, and is a friend that never fails in time of sickness, lack of employment or other trouble. Save a little and deposit your savings with us.

DO IT NOW

We pay 3 per cent. on time deposits. We pay the taxes on your deposits.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

Attention?

WAR TIMES but not WAR PRICES.

This announcement Deserves Your Personal Attention
The Season's Weather Forecast Predicts Plenty of

Winter

before us. Be prepared, our stock of Winter Clothing is now complete. We have Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats ranging in prices from

\$10.00 to \$22.50

Boys' Suits ranging in prices from

\$3.00 to \$7.50

Men's Work Clothes—We make a specialty of Work Clothes for the farm, Canvas, Duck and Cordury goods. Heavy Work Coats and Pants. Inquire of your neighbors who handles the best Men's and Boys' Clothing and he'll direct you to

Selmar Wachs,

One-Half Square North of Old Location.

605 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

Farms for Sale.

No. 1—Farm of 160 acres, near Union, Boone county, Ky., well improved, plenty of tobacco land, will sell at a low price and on reasonable terms. A splendid farm, slightly rolling and no waste land. No better value offered in Boone county.

No. 2—Farm of 30 acres near Richmond Station, well improved, brick cottage, new barn, orchard, etc., well located. Will sell worth the money.

No. 3—Farm of 73 acres, between Union and Beaver Lick, Boone county, Kentucky; 2 good houses and barns, orchard, etc., plenty of hill and ridge land; well located on pike. This is a good chance to get your money's worth.

These are samples—we have others. Get our prices and you will look at these and other farms and buy a home. Now is the time to pay for one. Call on or write

DR. M. J. CROUCH,
Union, Kentucky.

Public Sale

I will sell at public sale at my residence three miles north of Bullittsville, Boone county, Ky., on

Saturday, November 10, 1917

the following property:
6 good work horses.
About 300 bushels of oats.
1 stack of hay.
Lot of harness.
Buggies, riding wagon.
Lot farm implements.
3 iron kettles, 1 hog box.
Some household and kitchen furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms:—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$10.00 a credit of nine months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable at the Farmers Bank, Petersburg, Ky.

No property removed until the terms of sale are complied with. Same to begin at 12 o'clock noon.

HENRY T. SNYDER.

For Sale.

Six sows and pigs.
WARREN LASSING,
Union, Ky.

FOR SALE.

Large Wardrobe, small Cook Stove, large Marble Top Parlor Table, 1 largest size Water Barrel. MARY E. GROGEN, Florence, Ky.

GEO. B. POWERS

Real Estate Agent,

Fire and Life Insurance

WALTON, KY.

Send for my list of properties. Give me your property if you want to sell. Commission Low.

For Sale—Valuable Farms at A Bargain.

Beckenholdt farm, 163 acres.....\$0.00
Peltor farm, 86 acres.....8,000
185 acre farm.....8,100

The above farms have best of improvements, large barns and houses with modern improvements.

60 acres good tobacco land near Yorkville.....2,900

90 acre farm, well located.....6,800

50 acre farm.....3,900

Address
WARREN TEBBS,
600 Lawrenceburg, Ind

LANDS POSTED.

Notices is hereby given that our lands are posted against trespass of any and all kinds, and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go thereon.

JULIA S. DINSMORE,
MRS. E. L. GRANT,
R. O. RYLE,
JAMES P. RYLE,
G. C. RICHES,
JESSE C. KELLY,
ELIZA RIDDELL,
JOSIE RILEY,
BERT SULLIVAN,
MRS. MONETTE REVILL,
CHESTER L. TANNER,
W. L. B. ROUSE,
J. S. BIGLESTON,
M. C. STEPHENS,
W. E. RICE,
STEVENS BROS.,
C. C. PIGG,
CHARLES SHINKLE,
L. A. ACRA,
COLON KELLY,
WILBUR KELLY,
MRS. ELIZA WALTON

BOONE COUNTY BOY

Tells About His Trip Across the Beautiful Deep Blue Sea.

Torpedo Crosses the Ship's Bow

Under date of October 22, L. N. Uts writes his mother from the Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va., as follows:

"Dear Mother—It has been some time since I was able to write a satisfactory letter on account of the censorship regulations, but as I am again in the good old U. S. A. they want both me for a while anyway. I am feeling fine as the weather here is crisp but not cold enough for frost."

"I will try to give you some idea of where I've been and what I've been doing. We left New Orleans July 22 and reached Key West July 24th. Left Key West July 30th, arriving at the Bermuda August 4th, and anchored in St. George's harbor."

"Today, my birthday, we got liberty. This being a winter resort there was not much going on. There is some beautiful scenery here and I went out and saw one of the numerous caves. Some bananas grow here. The next day we loaded ships and got under way that evening. We went east all the time, and on the night of September 8th we saw the Northern Lights or Aurora Borealis. On the 11th we sighted a steamer that looked like a merchantman. We ran our colors up to the mast head, but she seemed like she did not like our looks, so she did not show her colors and tried to get out of our way. Everybody thought she was a German raider, so had 'general quarters' and gave chase. A little while, however, she saw we meant business, when she commenced signaling and ran up the Norwegian colors."

"Early on the morning of the 15th we sighted one of the Azore islands, and the next morning we dropped anchor in the harbor of San Miguel on the island of Ponta. Did not get to go ashore here as we were coaling both days. The U. S. S. Castine came in while we were here and left with us on the 18th. The sailors on the U. S. destroyers here were betting 2 to 1 that we would never reach our destination."

"On the 22d, at 2:30 p. m., we sighted the coast of Africa and a little later, the coast of Spain, and were soon in the straits of Gibraltar, arriving in the harbor at Gibraltar about 6 p. m. The next day, Thursday, the 23d, we received mail from the States, which was the first since leaving Key West. Got liberty that afternoon and went ashore. Gibraltar is a town of about 35,000 including about 8,000 British soldiers. It is built on a rocky island of the rock which is three-fourths of a mile long and one-fourth of a mile wide and 400 or 500 feet high. A good part of the population are Spaniards. That night after the liberty parties had returned we received a message to go to the aid of a merchant ship which had been torpedoed outside of the straits. The Machias and Nashville got under way cruised up and down the coast but saw nothing."

"We came back to Gibraltar on the 27th, coaled on the 28th, and on the 30th with the Castine and Sacramento, we took a convoy of 17 merchant vessels out. We left the convoy at one o'clock in the morning opposite Cape St. Vincent, Portugal, and headed back to Gibraltar. We took several convoys as far as Cape St. Vincent and took one trip into the Mediterranean sea."

"On the 18th while under way with a convoy of 18 merchant ships we received a wireless message from Gibraltar that we were being followed by German submarines, so we did not leave the convoy at the usual time. The next morning a torpedo crossed our bow, missing the ship about four feet. Directly we had General Quarters and headed in the direction from which the torpedo came. I happened to be on watch at that time. The U. S. S. Machias came and we were coming and submerged before we could get a shot. We caught only a glimpse of it as it was submerged. That was the last we saw or heard of it. We got back to Gibraltar on the 23d, and that was the last trip we made made on the Machias. We already had orders from the Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps to be transferred to the U. S. S. on the first available transportation, and on Wednesday the 25th were transferred to the U. S. S. Birmingham, the flagship of the squadron at Gibraltar, where we stayed a week when we went aboard the U. S. S. Allamanna, October 3. The Allamanna was a German liner which was interned at New York when the war began. We got under way October 6th, with two other merchant vessels, but left them in a day or two and made the remainder of the trip alone, making an average of 14 knots an hour coming over, arriving at Newport News about 6 a. m. October 18th. That afternoon a government tug took us to the Norfolk Navy Yard, where we were transferred to the Marine Barracks."

"I am just getting settled and think I will like it here. 58th Co., Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va.

Rev. T. J. Loomis, pastor of the Baptist church at Anchorage, has filed suit for \$500 damages against Richard Litty, one of the members of his congregation. He charged him by hitting his left hand on the little finger thereof. He says that on account of the hitting he lost a great quantity of blood and suffered much pain and humiliation. — Stanford Interior Journal.

The Red Cross Calls for Funds

The Boone County Chapter of the Red Cross needs money. A deficit is now shown in the report and other clothes, yarns and gauze are needed. The following finance committee has been appointed: W. A. Gaines over Bullittsville, Burlington and Petersburg; Dr. M. J. Crouch over Florence, Constance and Union; Miss Emily Hughes over Beaver Lick and Big Bone; Mrs. Patty Selmer over Rabbit Hash and Bellevue; and John L. Vest over Walton and Verona.

The apportionments of the precincts of the county are:

	Maximum	Minimum
Rabbit Hash	\$ 75	\$ 50
Bellevue	85	60
Burlington	135	100
Petersburg	100	75
Bullittsville	100	75
Walton	90	40
Florence	100	75
Union	125	100
Walton	135	100
Verona	100	75
Big Bone	95	75
Beaver Lick	100	75

The call is for this money to be all raised and paid by November 6th. Let each precinct have printed in next week's paper the raising and paying of the maximum apportionment or more. This call was sent out last Friday and the precincts have reported as follows:

During the period of the war many calls for money for wounded and sick soldiers will be made. We must prepare to meet these calls. Every county is expected to meet its quota of all calls made. Goods sent to the French soldiers may help France to win before we get there. Boys who have been exempted or do not have to go ought to answer all these calls. If some one is in the line where you would have been ought you not to give five or ten dollars for his sake? All officers of the local auxiliaries are urged to get to work on this. Next week we will announce the name of the first precinct to raise and pay its apportionment."

NO SLACKER PRECINCTS IN BOONE COUNTY is the red cross cry until Nov. 6th. These next few days are to be made Red Cross Days.

EDGAR C. RILEY.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Eliza Rouse has gone to Covington where she will board this winter.

W. R. Davranville, of Newport, spent Sunday in Burlington with his wife's relatives.

Clifford Norman, of Gunpowder neighborhood, was a caller at this office a few days ago. These next few days are to be made Red Cross Days.

R. Lee Huey, of Big Bone church neighborhood, was a business visitor to Burlington last Saturday.

J. W. White, of Flickertown, and W. G. Kite, of Waterloo, were among the Monday callers at this office.

B. Kirtley, of East Bend, and B. Wilson, of Rabbit Hash, were business visitors to Burlington, last Saturday.

C. C. Pigg, of Plattsburg neighborhood, called early Monday morning to give the Recorder a financial boost.

Reuben Hager, of East Bend, came up Saturday to visit his school mates and other friends in Burlington and vicinity.

Rev. David Blyth occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church last Sunday night at the request of the pastor, Rev. DeMoss.

R. O. Rouse, of the Grange Hall neighborhood, was in Burlington last Monday looking after business pertaining to the settlement of his father's estate.

Jeff Williamson and Manly Ryle, of Waterloo, were transacting business in Burlington, last Saturday.

Mr. Williamson is getting along nicely with the construction of the Gunpowder and Rabbit Hash pike.

N. W. Carpenter and wife, Mrs. Alice Snyder and Miss Amelia Corbin returned Saturday from a visit of several days with Grover Snyder and wife, at North Madison, Indiana. They made the trip in Mr. Carpenter's new Maxwell.

Judge Lassing, of Newport, was in Burlington, last Friday, making arrangements to move his furniture etc., from Newport to Burlington. He is going to live in his family will hereafter be citizens half of the year, spending their winters in Florida. Judge Lassing and wife will receive a royal welcome by the citizens of Burlington.

Had a Bad Day But a Big Sale. Monday was not a good day for a public sale, but notwithstanding a very large crowd attended that of Chas. Youell, and everything brought top-notch prices. For example: A Hereford cow and calf, brought \$15; Jersey cow, \$13; Jersey cow and calf, \$10. A good lunch was served and the crowd seemed to enjoy the rain that fell that afternoon.

Edgar C. Riley added another of his numerous callings, that of auctioneer at which he made a decided hit.

Letter From Florida.

Writing from Sanford, Florida, under date of October 27th, J. S. Adams says:

"It is some cooler than it was when I came here, and there was a light frost this morning. We had a wind from the north for two days and it sure was cool, and I worked with my coat on most all of the time, and Mrs. Adams had to heat an iron to take to bed with her. I have been told by several this is kind of weather they have here all winter—about three days of sunshine and then a rain followed by cold. Nix on a place like this."

"I have been hand-pulling celery and lettuce which looks fine. The man has 50 acres of lettuce and 5 acres of celery, and is putting out 10 acres more celery. He has 18 hands employed at \$3 a day, which is good money, but work setting celery is hard as you have to crawl on your knees. It am getting \$1.50 a day, but my rent is \$10 a month and my wife and I have to eat everything we buy is most as high as it is with you, nearly out of sight."

"About 100 acres cotton was raised in this county last year. Near here is cotton mill and a great mill combined, and quite a bit of corn is being raised here, but I have not seen any that compares with that grown in Kentucky."

"Toll the boys I feel as game as a fighting cock. Tell Chas. Maurer I have seen some chickens here but none that will come up to his bunch. Tell Chas. Westby to keep his hat on. I saw the top of his head shining the other day."

"SAM ADAMS."

Red Cross Notes.

The Bullittsville unit will meet Wednesday, November 7th at the home of Mrs. Will Graves. Mrs. B. C. Gaines visited this unit at its last meeting.

The grand jury room is now being used as County Headquarters and is proving a decidedly convenient, comfortable place. It is open every afternoon except Saturday, and all day Monday and Tuesday.

The box of knitted articles, must be in Cleveland by November 15; if it comes the time even nearer than was at first supposed when the above date was given for completion.

Hebron sent in a quantity of muslin bandages last week, but desired more work and their allotted knitting is off of hand.

This week's Lake Division News says: "The Surgical Dressing situation has become so important that Major Murphy cabled the following to Washington: 'The Red Cross has direct responsibility of supplying us with surgical dressings, and nothing in the whole situation here is equally important. Red Cross standard dressings in millions must be sent over with all possible speed. If this is not done as soon as possible, a serious calamity and national disaster is inevitable. The American women, who compose the Red Cross chapters, should prepare with all enthusiasm and speed possible the dressings which are going to mean life and death to our men.'"

And Boone County Chapter is practically out of gauze due to the lack of funds; the very best anyone can do is contribute to the 'drive' now in progress.

The following are assisting Mr. W. A. Gaines in the Red Cross 'drive': Dr. Nunnally, Wm. Watts and Mrs. B. C. Gaddy, Bullittsville; Benjamin Padwick, Hebron; R. H. Berkshire, J. M. Thompson, J. C. Hollis, Petersburg.

The following sums have been contributed to the Red Cross drive: Burlington—B. C. Gaines, \$10.00.

Those giving \$5.00 are A. B. Renaker, E. C. Riley, C. W. Goodridge, A. B. Rouse, Albert Conner, Dr. W. Duncan, John C. Acra, W. D. Cropper, Newton Sullivan, Jr., W. L. Riddell.

Those giving \$2.00 are Irvin Rue, Benj. H. Riley, M. A. Yellon, G. W. Tolin, S. W. Tolin.

Those giving \$1.00 each are M. L. Riddell, E. E. Kelly, W. L. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. White, Mrs. A. B. Renaker.

Giving 50 cents, L. T. Clor.

Hebron and Bullittsville—Giving \$10.00, Dr. R. H. Crisler. Giving \$2.00, J. A. Duncan.

Those giving \$1.00 each are E. K. Stephens, Cleve Hankins, Clarence Easton, B. C. Gaddy, Louis Hardin, James Masters, Mrs. Corinne Riley, Bernard Berkshire, James Bullock, Ben Jones, John Jones, Dr. Nunnally, Walton.

Those giving \$5.00 are Scott Chambers, J. G. Tomlin, P. E. Bedinger, John L. Vest; Walton Baptist Sunday School \$6.45; 7th and 8th Grade Pupils \$1.00.

Miss Eunie Willis, who was appointed to take charge of the food conservation movement in this county, received under date of October 26th, the following telegram from Herbert Hoover:

Miss Eunie Willis, Burlington, Ky. Housewives, food conserved, families enrolled, America invincible. Strike hard. Washington looks to you. Herbert Hoover.

The above message shows the great emphasis our Government is putting on the food Administration. Realizing the importance of Boone's enrollment, set at 1905 by the State Director, we must give all our energies to this campaign.

A meeting will be held at Red Cross room, Burlington, at 3 p. m., Monday, November 5. It is imperative that all precinct chairmen be present or send alternates.

Cut out this coupon, align and mail it to me if you believe in this move. EUNIE WILLIS.

To the Food Administrator: I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administration in my home, in so far as my circumstances permit.

Name _____ Address _____

When In
Town Make
Use of Our
Rest Room

NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S
Coppin's
GREATEST STORE

Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

MAIL
ORDERS
PROMPTLY
FILLED

A Mid-Season Coat Drive

FEATURING NEW COATS AT SPECIAL PRICES.
POM POMS, VELOURS, BROADCLOTH, BURELLAS, PLUSHES and SILVERTONES; in Pekin Blue, Taupe, Reindeer, Beet Root, Plum, Green, Brown, and Black. Special at—

\$10.50, \$19.75 and \$32.50

SAMPLE SUITS

Of the most advanced autumn models, of the finest materials, in all the desired autumn shades—

\$16.75, \$24.95, \$32.50

The Very Newest Bustle and High-Neck Serge and Broadcloth Dresses
Smart, stylish and dressy, in button back and front. Special at—

\$14.95, \$19.75, \$29.75

CHILDREN'S GOATS

That have all the charm and style of grown-ups' coats, yet with just enough girlishness about them. Sizes 2 to 14

\$4.50 to \$19.75

NEW STRIPE

BLOUSES

Of WASH SATINS and SHIRTING SILKS. Special Saturday—

\$1.98

Pretty Autumn Petticoats—In plain and changeable Taffetas. Special at—

\$2.98

Charmingly Pretty in these Blouses of Satin, Georgette and Crepe de Chine; high neck, new roll and pointed collar effects. Special at—

\$4.95

Attractive Fall Blouses—In 15 new styles. Specially priced at—

\$1.00

CLEANING-UP

SALE

Of Fall Millinery

We have grouped our ready-to-wear and trimmed hats into four lots—

\$3.98 \$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00

All of these hats are worth more than the lot price. If you are looking for a choice hat for little money, you will find it here.

Kansas Cream Flour

The Perfect Bread Flour, Makes more and Better Bread, good to the last crumb. "The Flour That Never Fails."

Bbl. \$12.75 Freight Paid

Gwinn's Jefferson Flour

Bbl. \$11.75

Arcade Flour

The Finest Winter Patent—Every Pound Guaranteed

Bbl. \$11.50

Freight Paid.

BETTER BUY YOUR FLOUR NOW.

New Seed Rye, Red Top, Timothy, Blue Grass, Etc.

WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

Spode and Junkie

GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES.

19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

Every time there is a bright day a person is sure to hope it is the beginning of a protracted period of good weather.

As soon as Dolphie Sobree gets his head above the floor when he goes up into his hay loft he shouts: "John, are you up here?"

If turkeys go to fifty cents per pound on foot by Christmas there will be very few old fashioned turkey dinners on the 25th of December.

It is to be hoped that as to weather November will not be a repetition of October.

Mrs. Sarah White and Robt. A. Brady each has a sale of personal property advertised this week.

The farmers will begin to kill their hogs for meat pretty soon to state as such high priced corn as they can.

Did you buy that Liberty Bond? October has gone and such a month as it was.

Merchants have begun putting goliday goods on their shelves.

BE A BOOSTER!
TRADE AT HOME!
TAKE YOUR HOME PAPER!

An Ounce of Prevention

By Dr. Samuel G. Dixon
Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania

Before the causes of disease were known for the practical application of nature's ways of producing immunity to disease, we had to suffer an attack of sickness and then trust to drugs and nursing for cure.

This was a difficult task and the death rate was sometimes enormous, both in times of peace as well as of war.

Then the day of prevention came. Gradually the laws of nature unfolded until today we know methods of preventing diseases and antidoting the poisons generated by germs in the body.

It was even as late as the Spanish-American war that we lost more soldiers from preventable diseases than we did from bullets. This was a disgraceful thing, as sanitarians could have prevented the high death rate.

From what we can learn through the newspapers and other sources, France today is short of disinfectants in her trenches. We do not see any great public excitement over this condition, or any concerted action of our good citizens to give their mites to purchase and transport disinfectants for the French trenches so as to prevent disease.

Therapeutics or drug treatment seems to continue to have a hold on the lay mind, and possibly, to some extent, on the medical mind.

Both the people at home in every-day life and the soldiers in our army are much to blame for the sickness that exists. The medical profession's advice is not taken when these persons are well, but the moment they get good and sick they call, "Oh, doctor, do relieve me from this awful pain," or "Oh, doctor, save my life!"

Perhaps this call comes too late. A few words of prevention from the doctor to the patient, and those few words obeyed, might have prevented the sickness and saved suffering and sorrow.

Do not let us lose sight, individually or collectively, of preventing diseases both at home and in our military camps, let them be where they may.

POULTRY POINTERS

Remember, milk is meat when it comes to feeding chicks or hens.

The best eggs for hatching come from flocks that have free range.

Watch for head lice on the ducks. If found rub top of head with a small piece of lard free from salt.

It is a good plan to force egg production, but nature may be materially aided by good feed selection.

The production of ducks especially should be emphasized at this time, because of the rapidly with which they grow.

To destroy mites and keep the flock free of their depredations, insecticide sprays and a sanitary building are necessary.

Ducks of most of the meat breeds, properly fed and managed, frequently weigh from five to six pounds at ten weeks of age.

If it is worth keeping poultry at all, it is worth making a good job of it, and nothing except a good job will make a profit.

After the grass gets tough chicks can catch worms and indigestion and will grow better on loose soil. The cornfield furnishes ideal conditions.

A laying hen is nervous; if she is frightened or even startled much, there is apt to be a miscarriage of eggs. For this reason, the poultryman should carry on the work in the henhouse quietly and evenly.

The Leghorns today are a much better breed than they were years ago. The tendency has been to breed larger birds and still retain all their characteristics as producers of a large number of eggs. With larger bodies also has come the production of larger eggs, which is an added merit to the breed.

The Monitor Comes Back.

British monitors are playing an important part in the Italian advance toward Trieste. The monitors have again proved themselves in this war. They appear to be the only type of craft that can carry big guns into shallow water and bombard coast fortifications successfully. Submarines cannot follow them into these shallows, and they have so little freeboard that they present a difficult mark for the enemy to hit.

Dardanelles took up the set work at the Dardanelles after the battleships had been lost or had been driven by submarines to seek protected ports. Monitors shell the Belgian coast when attacks are made on the German bases there. Now they are shelling the Austrian coast ahead of the Italians. And so far there has been no report of a single monitor lost.

Red Cross Dog Heroes.

The Belgian dogs, on account of their ability to detect and capture criminals, and the great St. Bernards, which were famous for their rescue of travelers lost in the Alpine snows, were considered the greatest heroes of the canine world until the present war introduced the Red Cross dogs, whose deeds of valor in front-line trenches have saved the lives of thousands of sorely wounded. From the National Geographic Magazine.

DAIRY

PLAN FOR CONVENIENT BARN

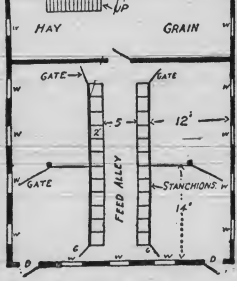
No Better Way to Keep Young Animals Than to Provide Pens in Which They Can Run Loose.

(By C. C. HAYDEN, Ohio Experiment Station.)

There is no better way to keep calves or yearlings than to provide pens in which they can run loose in small groups. Mangers and stanchions should be provided along one side of the pens, in which the calves can be fastened while eating.

The accompanying sketch shows a simple yet convenient plan. The dimensions are 30 by 40 feet. A space 10 feet wide is taken across one end to be used as a feed room. The remainder is divided into four pens, two on either side, each 12 by 14 feet. A feed alley 5 feet wide runs through the manger with six stanchions to a pen.

The stanchions as shown are two feet apart which is sufficient for one yearling if fastened only while eating.



Convenient Barn Plan.

ing. The width of the manger, the spacing of the stanchions and height of the pens should be varied in different pens to suit sizes of calves.

The partitions between the pens should be about four feet high and a gate provided so that both pens can be thrown together. Gates can be placed at each end of the mangers, giving easy access to all pens from the feed alley. The stanchions, partitions and gates may be made of 1 by 4-inch stuff.

Ventilation should be provided the same as in any dairy barn.

FEED DAIRY COWS ROUGHAGE

Should Be Given to Limit of Animal's Capacity—Soy Bean Hay Is Classed With Alfalfa.

"Roughage should be fed to the limit of the cow's capacity," says Prof. C. C. Hayden of the Ohio experiment station. "Relatively, the roughages, like hay and corn and stover, are much cheaper than grains and hay is of unusually good quality. Roughage, of course, should not be fed exclusively, as such feeding might lead to compaction and death even in dry cows and heifers. Some grain is needed in every dairy ration."

This dairy specialist also declares: "Choice alfalfa hay at \$20 a ton is cheaper than bran at \$20. Our experiments show that soy bean hay is in the same class as alfalfa, and clover is third. With corn at \$1 a bushel, clover hay should be worth about \$20 a ton, or \$5 more than it is now quoted."

Timothy hay is recommended for milking cows only in small quantities to replace such grains as corn and barley. Leguminous roughages have proved far superior in numerous experiments to timothy for cows in milk.

SILO OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Huge Receptacle Means Saving of From 8 to 10 Cents in Cost of Producing Butterfat.

Practical dairymen who are silo users say that the silo on the farm means a saving of from eight to ten cents a pound in the cost of producing butterfat. Beef feeders say that ensilage saves from \$1 to \$1.50 per hundred pounds in producing beef.

Feeding experiments bear out these statements. On this basis ensilage under normal conditions is worth \$4 a ton. With an increase of 50 per cent in feed prices it is worth \$6 per ton. Reports from farmers show an average cost of \$2.75 a ton for corn ensilage, including all factors incident to its production. The inadvisability of doing without a silo seems to be more important than the question of whether to build one.

CAUSE OF BULL'S UGLINESS

Confinement in Small, Dark Stall Makes Animal Ugly—Give Him Daily Run in Yard.

No wonder a bull gets ugly when he is shut up all the time in a small, dark stall.

Give him a daily run in a good-sized yard, and you will have a bull that is kind and gentle and a sure stock getter for many years.

It is foolish to sell a bull after a season's use unless he is a poor one.

LIVE STOCK

DON'T SACRIFICE BROOD SOW

Important That All Animals Be Used to Increase Food Supply—Retain All Spring Gilts.

A sow is a good investment. This is true even in these strenuous times of high prices of food concentrates. The quotations on these feeds are controlled to a considerable extent by the price at which meat animals sell. Hence concentrates usually command a high price when hogs on the hoof at large packing centers sell at more



Poland-China Sow.

than 16 cents per pound. However, record prices for swine as well as feed concentrates have been a great incentive to farmers to "cash in" all the hogs available. That many sows have been included is evident from the fact that the bureau of crop estimates reports approximately three per cent fewer sows on farms in the United States than a year ago. Further, this is the first year the supply has not increased since 1913.

Breeding sows are at a premium and the demand for young stock is unprecedented. The hog buyers state in their reports that they are compelled to take anything that looks like a hog. The fluctuation in the number of hogs in the United States is subject largely to the fluctuations in the financial condition of the country. The high prices paid for hogs are a big inducement to farmers to market their hogs. The high prices of corn caused them to cut loose during the latter part of the year. The high prices paid for hogs and an increasing export trade are the two main factors which make the hog business especially attractive at the present time. Millions of farmers would purchase sows to fatten this coming season if they could, but this is almost an impossibility. Those farmers who are fortunate enough to have retained their breeding sows



Chester White Sow.

will play an important role in placing spring hogs on the market. The spring gilts from these litters should not be sent to market for meat purposes, but should be retained or sold only for breeding purposes in order to augment the pig crop next year.

ARE LITTLE PIGS OFF FEED?

Look Out for Germ Disease Affecting Soft Tissues of Mouth—Trouble Is Contagious.

(By DR. F. B. HADLEY, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin.)

Watch out for some mouth disease in little pigs this year. A germ disease which affects the soft tissues of the mouth, causing ulcers and dark red borders, is common in many brood pens. Unless treated right and without delay the disease may cause death.

Swab the ulcers with a solution of potassium permanganate made by dissolving one ounce of crystals in two quarts of freshly boiled water. Then wash out the mouth with this disinfectant fluid. Treat bad cases twice daily, others once a day.

Some mouth is contagious. To prevent its spread clip the heads of the pigs in the same solution. Clean up the pens and disinfect them with some good commercial disinfectant. Do not put fresh litters in a pen once used for infected pigs unless it has been well cleaned.

TRAINING FOR SHOW ANIMALS

Work is an Art and Requires Considerable Experience to Get Them at Best Advantage.

It is always a mistake to show animals that have not been properly trained. This may easily be done by making a little time each day to get the animals to stand properly and go where directed. This work is an art, and it requires considerable experience to make an animal show to best advantage. Before show time the animal will require considerable exercise and this may be had by leading, which will also help to train the animal to respond to guidance with grace.

GOOD CONDITION OF HORSES

Proper Care and Feeding, With Good Grooming, Are Essential for Securing Best Work.

The better the care that is given to horses the easier they can be kept in good condition with moderate feeding. Proper care and feeding, with good grooming, are the essentials necessary to securing the best conditions for work.

DAIRY

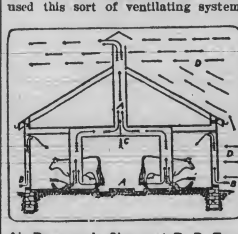
VENTILATION OF DAIRY BARN

Better Health of Animals Is Assured by Supply of Fresh Air—King System Described.

More of us every year are building barns with ventilating flues or putting flues into stables already built. Fresh air means better health in herds.

The system described by F. H. King, the Wisconsin authority on ventilation, never has been outclassed. It is the natural way.

In illustration, the movement of the air is shown by arrows. The pure air comes in above the animals and the foul air is taken out through the outtake shafts which have their openings above the stalls and extend up through the roof or to the cupola.



Air Pressure Is Shown at D. D. Forcing Air In at B, B, and Out by Suction at Top of Shaft A.

A general rule seems to be well tried out that thirty square inches of outtake and intake area are about right for each grown animal housed in the stable. This being true, there would be needed two shafts, each 10 by 15 for a herd of ten cows. The intake openings should be of the same area.

A damper in the ceiling at C can be opened if the temperature of the stable grows too warm. There can be no regular circulation unless there are as many and no large intakes as outtakes. Also, the intakes should let air in at the ceiling or above the level of the lower openings in the outtakes or foul-air shafts.

HANDLING MILK IN SUMMER

Whether Intended for Table, Creamery or Market, It Must Be Sweet to Bring Best Price.

It is no trick at all to keep milk sweet in cold weather. It may stay in the sun half a day in December without any damage, but in June and July it must be handled very carefully. Whether the milk or cream is intended for the table, the creamery, or the milk market, it must be sweet if it is to bring the best price.

To keep milk sweet just two simple things must be very carefully looked after: (1) It must be cooled as completely and quickly after milking as possible, and (2) absolute cleanliness of pails, pans, and cows must be secured. If this is done, thunderstorms will no longer sour the milk. The warm, damp weather which we have just before thunderstorms really does tend to cause milk to sour if it has not been properly cared for.

This souring takes place because little invisible plants called bacteria get into it in dirt or by lurking in the corners and seams of poorly cleaned pails and cans. The remedy is plain. Keep the bacteria out by using seamless pails and cans and seeing that absolutely no dirt or dust gets into the milk in the stable or anywhere else.

DAIRY PRODUCTS IN DEMAND

Impossible to Buy First-Class Dairy Cows at \$80 Per Head—Breed Up the Common Stock.

The great demand for dairy products has caused the price of good dairy cows to be very high. Reports from associations of dairymen show that it is impossible to buy first-class dairy cows at even \$80 a head. With dairymen there has been a steady increase in the demand for good dairy cows moved into new dairy territory. So, the only way new districts can be supplied must be by breeding up the common stock by the use of good dairy-bred bulls.

ALFALFA FAVORED FOR COWS

Amount of Protein Necessary to Feed in Form of Expensive Concentrates Is Reduced.

(By PROF. J. C. KENDALL.)

Where alfalfa is available for dairy cows the amount of protein that is necessary to feed in the form of expensive concentrates is materially and profitably reduced. For cows that do not give large yields of milk, a balance may be made by feeding alfalfa hay and ensilage. This makes a home-grown ration that can be produced cheaply, a very important factor in the economical production of dairy products.

Dibowski's Cafe

THAT
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street, Covington, Kentuck. Ky.

THE IMPORTANT THING

When getting a pair of glasses is to have your eyes fitted right. We have had 25 years' experience and guarantee to fit you exactly right. We grind every lens we use on our own machinery and take plenty of time to test your eyes carefully. Our prices are reasonable for first-class work.

WITH MOTT, Jeweler
DR. N. F. PENN, 613 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

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Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment
Luxuriant Ambulance at Your Command
Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.
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'First Class Equipment.'
Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

COAL

The Famous Raymond City Coal

Once Tried Always Used, Is Kept on hand constantly.
Prices the Lowest
Give Us Your Coal Order.
Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.
Petersburg Coal Co
Petersburg, Ky.
F. W. Kassebaum & Son,
GRANITE & MARBLE
MONUMENTS,
A Large Stock on Display to Select from.
Pneumatic Tool Equipme't
118 Main Street,
AURORA, IND.
Farm for Sale.
Fifty acres, good improvements on Lexington pike (Dixie Highway) three miles south of Florence, Ky., by Mt. Zion church. Address ELI CONRAD, Walton, Ky., or call at the farm.

J. L. HAMILTON

UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky.
All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.
Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.
Phone South 871.
J. W. RUSSELL BRADFORD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
502-501 Crippin Bldg. Covington, Ky.
Will practice in all the courts.
With O. M. Rogers
DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,
DENTIST
Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.
All Work Guaranteed
NOTICE.
Hair switches made to order from combings. Mrs. R. JOHNSON, Burlington, Ky. sept 20-4t
Wanted!
Good farm hand. For further particulars and information apply to address LLOYD McGLASSON, Constance, Ky. sept 20-4t
Executor's Notice.
All persons indebted to the estate of E. P. Krutz, deceased, must come forward and settle same, those having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, proven according to law.
Mrs. O. E. KRUTZ, Executrix.
Riley & Riley, Attys.
Subscribe for the RECORDER.

Took Two Prizes at the Field meet
H. W. Smith, of Erlanger, had two dogs in the field meet at Dillboro, Indiana, last week, one of which won fourth money in the open derby, and for which he took \$300. His other dog took third money in the bench show. Mr. Smith has been a very successful breeder of bird dogs.

Walton, Florence Burlington and Petersburg will each hold a town election on the 6th inst to elect town officers. Florence is the only town of the county which has more than one ticket on its ballot, the voters there being given their choice between two sets of candidates. (Walton will vote on a proposition to bond the town to the extent of \$8,000 for street improvements.

Clifford Rouse Home on Furlough
Wm. Rouse, of Covington, was transacting business in Burlington, last Monday. He was accompanied by his son, Clifford, who belongs to the U. S. Navy, and is home on a furlough, and will report at Boston, Massachusetts in a few days, from which place he expects to leave shortly on a battleship. He has been in the service since last May, and having gone through the training school is much better pleased with the life of a seaman than he was. Young Rouse is a robust man and is anxious to render Uncle Sam service anywhere he sees fit to send him. Of such men as young Rouse is a good Navy composed.

Has Moved to Erlanger
John W. Hogan, of Florence, for a few weeks has moved to Erlanger to which postoffice he has ordered his Recorder sent. He will continue to claim his citizenship in this county and vote at Florence. It seems that Boone county people do not like Kenton county politics, and when they move to Erlanger they refuse to take their citizenship with them. Mr. Hogan is entrusted to the tender care of Courtney Walton, S. C. Gaines and the other members of the Boone county contingent. Be good, "Shon."

A Large Sugar Beet
Mrs. Stella Crawford left at this office one day last week, a specimen of a large sugar beet of her own raising, which is the largest beet we have seen this season. It is 16 inches in diameter, 18 inches long and weighs 14½ pounds. Mrs. Crawford states that this variety of beet is delightful for table use and that she raised quite a quantity of them in her garden this year. The large beet may be seen suspended in one of the windows of The Reformer office—Butler Reformer.

Can be Finished by December 10th
The contractor for the masonry required for the three bridges left out by the fiscal court at its last session told the court that if the weather would permit he could have the abutments for the bridge at Limaburg done by the tenth of December, in which event the new bridge at that point should be opened open to traffic at least by the holidays.

Coming to Kentucky for a Wife
The news has been waited here from away off Florida that it will not be many months before a very enterprising doctor will journey to Kentucky for a bride, the fortunate young lady being one of Erlanger's handsomest and most accomplished ladies, an erst while citizen of this county.

To Vote on an Amendment
Doubtless only a few people are aware that a constitutional amendment is to be voted on next Tuesday. If the amendment is adopted the legislature will be permitted to pass a law by which telephone systems in the State can be consolidated under a single law which will throw around the proceedings.

Buying Horses but not for Meat
C. Scott Chambers, of Walton, passed thru Burlington, Monday, with four or five good looking horses, which he said was for the local meat market, but you know Scott did not mean what he said, as he thinks too much of a horse to sacrifice it on the butcher's block.

Had Good Intentions
They say that John Smith, the negro who stole Ed. Rice's horse to get out of the country on, intended to sell the horse after he reached safety and invest the proceeds of sale in Liberty Bonds and send the bonds back to Mr. Rice.

Will Have a Sale of Livestock
Frank Walton, of the Bellevue neighborhood, has a large sale of livestock advertised in this issue. If you desire to purchase horses or cattle it will be well for you to look over his advertisement.

Qualifying to Hunt
The hunters are taking out license for the season, and the indications are a large number of men and boys are going to qualify. Better post that farm of yours if you want the hunters to keep off.

Turkey Meat Will be Dear
Turkey meat will be worth too much money for the average individual to feast on next Thanksgiving day. Ask Chas. Clure, of Hebron, what turkeys will be worth.

Quite a number of people from town have been attending the fair at Burlington, Monday. Had they all been in town at any one time the crowd would have been equal to that of a court day.

FOOD PLEDGE IMPORTANT FACTOR IN WINNING WAR, SAYS SACKETT

Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky Explains Reasons for Card Campaign Next Week

To the Housekeepers of Kentucky:

DURING the week beginning Sunday, October 28th, a campaign will be conducted in all parts of the United States for signatures for the Food Conservation Pledge prepared by Mr. Herbert C. Hoover, the National Food Administrator.

The campaign will be made during the week in question by the patriotic women who have joined the organization of the Food Conservation Division of the Council of Defense in each county of the State, and the object of this address of the Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky is to explain exactly what will be asked of the housekeeper of the State of Kentucky, why it is asked and what may be accomplished for our country and ourselves.

We wish to say at the outset that the campaign is city wide, state-wide and nationwide. No sectarian or denominational lines are involved. The campaign is endorsed by the clergymen of all the churches of the state, by our leading professional and business men, by all who understand the importance of food conservation as a factor in winning the war.

It is best to state exactly what will be asked by the canvassers of the housekeepers of Kentucky. They will be asked, first, to sign the Pledge Card of the United States Food Administration. What does that card bind the housekeeper to? Here it is, so all may judge for themselves:

To the Food Administrator: I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation, and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administrator in my home, insofar as my circumstances permit.

This is the pledge and the entire pledge. There are no dues of membership. Signers will then be asked to hang in the front windows of their homes cards bearing the shield of the United States in colors attesting the fact that they are members of the organization.

What the Pledge Means.

It is wise, we think, to say a few words in regard to the pledge. It means no more and no less than it reads. It will be observed that signers of the pledge are not asked to bind themselves to any particular things. They are not asked at this time to promise to observe meatless days or to abstain from using any particular kind of food. They simply agree to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administrator "insofar as their circumstances permit." We are aware that conditions differ in different homes; that what is only a sacrifice to one may, under unusual circumstances, be an impossibility to another. Therefore the qualifying clause "insofar as their circumstances permit" appears in the pledge.

This qualifying clause brings the execution of the Food Administrator's advice down to the individual conscience of the housekeeper who signs the pledge. It is not expected that because of this qualification the pledge will be so nothing. It is, in fact, our hope and belief that those who sign this pledge will consider themselves units in a great army of American housekeepers who propose to serve their country and themselves by following as closely as may be possible the directions and advice of the Food Administrator, knowing as we do that those directions will be reasonable.

It seems hardly necessary for us here again to contradict the foolish rumors that have been circulated that it is the plan of the Food Administrator to seize food found in private homes. No such thing was ever contemplated and will not be contemplated. The only purpose of the propaganda purposely designed to defeat the objects of this great conservation movement.

Importance of the Work.

We feel that we can add little to what has already been said by the President, by Mr. Hoover, and by others qualified to speak on such subjects in regard to the importance of food conservation during the coming winter, and yet, as a housekeeper, speaking to housekeepers, I wish to say that we understand the importance of this work and believe that the housekeepers of the state will understand it.

Our country is engaged in a great war. Our sons are going out to give, if necessary, their lives for our country. These brave boys are willing to make, if necessary, the supreme sacrifice, that American ideals may endure, that American homes may be kept safe from the invader. All of us have work to do at this time and the work that may be done in the individual homes of America in avoiding waste and saving food may prove not the least effective move in winning the war.

Kentucky goes into the present winter in some ways well prepared. Employment is general, but prices are very high. The less that is wasted in the average household the less will have to be bought. The prices of foodstuffs are high, and it is in our power to keep the prices of foodstuffs low and to keep the food that can be used for ourselves, for the allied nations and for our men at the fighting front. They know that if the same prodigality in the waste of food continues in America, if the same bounteous hospitality and lavish use is maintained in our own homes, who will not be sufficient to maintain the armies who are fighting our battles on the western front of Europe.

They do know, however, that if there begins at once a concerted movement in all American homes to eliminate all unnecessary waste, a movement to follow the advice of the Food Administrator for the substitution of some foods for others which we are short, that the cumulative effect of that movement, covering throughout the country 23,000,000 American homes, will provide during the coming winter the food that will be necessary for us to export, in order to keep the civilian populations of France and England supplied, the armies upon the battle line and the wonderful army now being prepared by the United States, in their best fighting condition.

It is a real emergency in which they appeal to us, an emergency which can be met in no other way, and they are issuing this call to the women of America to look upon this matter in all seriousness and to be assured that the sacrifices they will make during this coming winter will provide the food which the President of the United States has said is one of the three great elements necessary to winning the war.

No suggestions will be issued that are not felt by those in authority to be extremely necessary, but they do hope that the people of America will respond to these suggestions as patriots determined to do their bit for the cause of civilization throughout the world and the maintenance of democracy.

Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky.

Winchester.—A much needed rain has fallen in Clark county, making a stand of wheat almost a certainty. A large acreage of corn and more attention than ever before was given the seed, seed bed and seedling. The corn crop, while not heavy, is a good one when the season is considered. Most of the crop is in the shock. The corn in the field has yet been made, corn will not be sown bushel than ever before in this county, that is at gathering time.



F. M. Sackett.

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Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky.

Whitesboro.—Only a small percent of the fall plowing has been done so far. The mountain sorghum crop has been practically ruined by the recent frost and much of it will not be worked out.

Versailles.—Farmers finished sowing their wheat this week and some have been busy sowing rye. It is said there will be an unusually large acreage of rye, notwithstanding the cost. Most of the corn has been cut, and the tobacco is curing nicely.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky.
Willis Florence's Administrator,
plaintiff,
against
Willis Florence's heirs, etc., defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered by the Boone Circuit Court at its August term, 1917, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public sale, on Monday, the 6th day of November, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being County Court day, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following property, to-wit:

Lying and being in the county of Boone, State of Kentucky, on the headwaters of Elijah's creek and Gunpowder, bounded thus: Beginning at a stone in the old line of the Garrett tract of land, a corner of an old survey between the then Jordan Anderson and the Jeddiah Foster tracts of land, now Allen Souther's corner; thence with said line north 40 poles to a stone in said line; thence N 3/4 E 40 poles to a stone near a maple tree, in Anderson's line; thence with E 1/4 S 1/4 E 40 poles to the beginning, containing 12 acres.

The interest of the infant defendants, Robert H. Bobbitt, Lyster James, Artemesia Vest, Eulalia Francis Vest, Thomas Rogers and Mary R. Redfield shall not be paid but shall remain a lien upon the land until the said infant defendants arrive at the age of 21 years, or until the guardian or guardians of said defendants shall have executed bond as required by section 408 Civil Code. For the purchase price the purchaser of said real estate, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing 6 per cent interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

CHAS. MAURER,
Master Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky.
S. B. Poland, Adm'r. of J. L. Castleman and Josephine Castleman,
plaintiffs,
against
John Castleman, etc., defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the August term thereof, 1917, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the town of Burlington, Boone county, Ky., to the highest bidder at public sale, on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being County Court day, upon a credit of 6 and 12 months the following property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone county, State of Kentucky, Beginning in the center of the north fork of Ten Mile creek, a corner with George Anderson; thence S 89 E 27.85 poles to a stone, a corner with the Howard's; thence with Howard's line S 16 W 21.41 chains to a stone, a corner with Larry and George Howard; thence S 89 E 27.85 poles to the center of the aforesaid creek; thence up the creek with its meanderings N 7 W 8.24 chains, N 19 W 9.81 chains N 7 W 14.41 chains to the beginning, containing fifty acres.

For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bonds bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

CHAS. MAURER,
Master Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court.
B. L. Rice's administrator, plaintiff,
against
B. L. Rice's heirs, etc., defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the August term, 1917, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court-house door in Burlington, Boone County, Ky., to the highest bidder at public auction, on Monday, the 6th day of November, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being county court day, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in the following described tract of land: Lying and being in the Union precinct in Boone county, Kentucky, and bounded thus: Beginning at a stone in the Union and Visalia road, a corner with J. H. Newman; thence with a line of J. H. Newman, Robt. Newman and Edward Newman N 36 E 38.75 poles to a stone, corner of Ed Newman; thence N 36 E 21.15 chains with L. D. Dickerson to a stone, a corner with J. N. Newman; thence with his line S 37 E 33.71 chains to a stone in said line; thence with the road S 74 W 5.17 chains to the grave yard; thence with the line of the grave yard S 2 W 9.76 chains, S 86 E 3.02 chains N 10 E 9.27 chains to the center of said road; thence with the road N 41 W 9.13 chains to a stone; thence S 70 W 6.61 chains to the beginning, containing 78.81 acres.

For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

CHAS. MAURER,
Master Commissioner.

WANTED

If you have a small farm to sell, I have buyers for it; also buyers for 200 to 300 acres well located, commission reasonable. Send for list or call on me at Equitable Bank and Trust Company Building.

G. B. POWERS, Walton, Ky.
Real Estate Agency.

Take Your County Paper.

TO THE Purchasers of Liberty Bonds

We will, without charge, hold in our vault for safe keeping any Liberty Bonds purchased by any one and will collect all interest coupons free of charge.

We subscribed for a block of Liberty Bonds for our own account; any one desiring one of these Bonds in any denomination from \$50.00 up may secure same at this bank before November 15th at par, no accrued interest will be charged you; you get the bond at its face value.

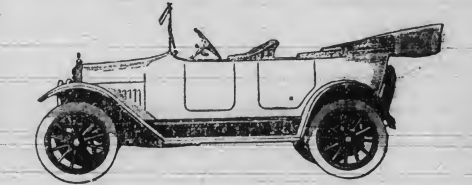
Just mail us your check for what you want or we will carry the bond for you on any of the various plans. We make no profit of any kind in handling Liberty Bonds.

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.
W. L. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.
Capital \$20,000. Surplus \$20,000.

Maxwell Means Small Up-keep. Maxwell Means Durability.

WHY THAT CAR SHOULD BE A



MAXWELL.

Most miles per gallon. Most miles on tires. The Maxwell car is mechanically right. The price is right \$745.00 f. o. b. Detroit. Before you buy, we earnestly ask that you give us a chance to show you one of these cars, and explain same fully. Yours to please

JOHN SMITH, Grant, Ky.
Better Known as PEPPER SMITH.

Bargains in Farm Implements

I HAVE ON HAND A FEW Grain Drills and Manure Spreaders

which were bought before the prices advanced, and they will be sold accordingly.

It will pay you to see me when you want any kind of farm implements, as I can furnish them for you at as Low Price as they can be bought anywhere.

O. P. PHIPPS, Burlington, Ky.

Edwards' Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

Telephones, Nos. 9 and 526

Reaching Garage and Residence.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

The Tobacco Crop.

STATE NEWS.

The Fleming county crop is about 80 to 85 per cent. of an average.

Frosts did not damage the tobacco in Woodford county, as the crop was safely housed and is curing nicely.

Early cut tobacco in Montgomery county cured out rapidly and is in fine condition and some of it shows the prettiest color it is possible to see.

No material damage was done to the Bourbon county crop by the recent white frosts. They caused the farmers to hurry up with their work and practically all of the crop is safely under shelter.

The North Carolina market sales in September showed a gain of 35,000,000 pounds over corresponding month of 1916. High prices offered in all sections of the state are responsible for the increased sales.

Paris.—Every moment of time was utilized resulting in the sowing of a large acreage of wheat and oats, fall plowing earing for the tobacco and dog manure things demanded at this busy season.

Flemingsburg.—Great progress especially has been made in regard to corn cutting and sowing of wheat. Corn cutting has been exceedingly difficult in some parts of the county. The prospects for a large wheat acreage is the prediction for this county. All of the farmers who intended sowing wheat this fall have about finished.

Harrodsburg.—Z. B. Tucker, of this place, served the first horse at a dinner at which he was host at the Rensselaer & Prewitt restaurant. He ordered one steak from all of the horses who intended sowing wheat this fall have about finished.

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BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.



School Notes.

Jupiter, with his powers, Acolus with his blasts, Vulcan, with his fire and forges, and Aquarius with his floods, tried but in vain to subdue the spirits of the teaching corps in Burlington High School, District during the past week, so that the plans of the Teachers' Association, which was to be held at Burlington on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 25, might be thwarted. However, the resolute determination of the pedagogues was not to be crushed, nor are they composed of the class which has no backbone, as the teacher would say, no cerebral cells or resolution.

Accordingly the self-willed teachers met at Boone High School against a howl, blow, flurry and rain and performed the program that had been arranged by Prof. Caywood, and assigned, every teacher responding to the subject assigned with a good, well selected or written paper, and he said the whole ground was covered.

First, we had the study period treated from its different phases, and viewed from its every angle. The thoughts suggested the ways in which the teacher can assist the child in the study periods, when the recitation is called for, and becomes a time of information and a source of inspection.

Next, we had the recitation and the subject presented with such knowledge from experience that it was presented full of suggestions and directions that any teacher or patron would have been well paid to have heard the same.

Our next subject was method. It is here that many are at a loss to proceed because of want of method or too much method and no teaching, which ideas characterized the readers paper. The climax was no one method, or even all pupils in the same class, or expediency of methods must be used and selected from to meet the individual case.

Then came management, which was presented as to play-ground, entrance in school, seating in room, recitation, dismissal and control but not tyranny was the main thought. This paper was terse and well planned, pointed and valuable.

Next, discipline, which was introduced and discussed by examples rather than by theory, making the subject specific rather than general so that a teacher could learn just what to do and how to deal with many cases which come under his or her experience.

The last number on the program was a digest of a book which had been read and studied, in which the teacher showed how much can be gotten by reading a book in the proper way rather than to pronounce the words only. This book had been read as Bacon advises, "to weigh and consider."

We observed the entire, gamut had been run: the study, recitation, method, management and discipline. Such meetings are wholesome and valuable to teachers, patrons and public. We are more than encouraged and feel the teachers are on the alert.

The Association will be at Florence on Friday, Nov. 2nd. The spelling contest is to be held at Beech Grove for Eq. Stephens district. Let's have a full attendance and duties will be performed.

I find a fine cooperative spirit through the districts I have visited.
J. C. GORDON,
Superintendent.

Visited His Son in Camp Sheridan
F. F. Robinson, of Richmond, returned a few days since from Camp Sheridan, Illinois, where his son, Earl P. Robinson, is in the officers' training camp, being a member of the 1st Battery, 2nd Regiment, Mr. Robinson has been in the employ of the government for the last six years, being engaged as civil engineer in the River and Harbor Improvement Department, being the 2nd man on the work where he was stationed, having full charge much of the time. It was eight weeks ago that he went to the training camp, where he and four thousand other young men of twenty thousand were accepted. He is well pleased with his treatment at Camp Sheridan and is anxious to go to the front in France. While visiting his son Mr. Robinson took in several points of interest in the United States, among them a Sucker State Marine Camp. He says Uncle Sam is taking good care of the young men who are in his service, and feels proud of his son who has always taken high rank and any collection of men with whom he has been associated, and believes he will serve Uncle Sam with distinction.

Cynthiana—The end of the past week has brought about the farmers to the close of fall plowing and sowing. The weather has been fine for preparation of the land and the sowing of wheat.

Relief From a Sugar Famine

Washington, Oct. 24.—Relief for the sugar famine in the Northeastern States is in sight, the United States Food Administration announced tonight. It has arranged for 200,000,000 pounds of Louisiana sugar to be shipped immediately to New York, Philadelphia and Boston. This amount is expected to prevent a famine and afford a supply sufficient for all necessary purposes.

Louisiana sugar producers, after a two-day conference with John M. Parke, Louisiana Food Administrator; George M. Rolph, of the sugar division of Mr. Hoover's staff; and Earl D. Babst, President of the American Sugar Refining Company, agreed to sell the company named 200,000,000 pounds of sugar for \$13,000,000.

The Food Administration transportation division has obtained pledges of transport for one-half of the sugar sold to the refineries at Boston, Philadelphia and New York. The first cargoes will leave next week. The American Refining Company will rush its processes and get the sugar on the retail market as rapidly as possible.

This plan not only will alleviate the shortage, but will give the Food Administration its first real grip on the retail price of sugar. The refineries will be able to sell the sugar at a steadily reducing figure, starting from 83 cents a pound, Eastern seaboard, and reducing to 73 cents at the end of the year. With the refineries price at 85 cents the wholesaler should not charge higher than 86 cents, it was said tonight. This figure will give the buying public to get sugar at the normal price.

Retail prices of sugar are causing the Food Administration much concern. Prices from the manufacturers are regulated, and wholesale dealers will come under license Nov. 1.

Two methods will be used to make the retailer keep his prices down. Refiners and wholesalers will be instructed not to supply retailers who charge exorbitant prices, and public will be employed in every city to show the buying public what wholesale prices are, thus to guard them against extortion by the retailers.

The Food Administration pointed out tonight that the supply of Louisiana sugar does not mean that the shortage is wiped out. On the other hand, conservation is being urged more insistently than ever. More than that, a campaign is being started to induce people to use corn syrup instead of sugar, whenever possible. Methods to utilize sirup for sugar and to substitute corn starch for flour and corn oil for fats, were discussed today at a conference with many big corn products manufacturers of the Middle West. The big corn crop, it is thought, may offset wheat, sugar and fats shortages.

Can't Come Home to Vote

Replying to inquiries received from political leaders in various towns and cities of Kentucky, Indiana and Southern Illinois, the Division Staff at Camp Zachary Taylor has announced that there will be no furloughs granted to members of the National Army for the purpose of returning to their homes and voting in the November election.

There has been a rumor among the Indiana troops for several weeks to the effect that they would be allowed to go home the first week in November. The announcement of the Division Staff there was a sad blow to their hopes.

The letters received requesting information regarding the granting of furloughs consisted of three classes. One group merely asked the question whether or not the boys would be permitted to return home. Another class was from political leaders who had large numbers of men of their respective parties in camp and who were very anxious to have them return home and perhaps "save the day." Still another class came from leaders of parties who had more opponents than friends among the soldiers and who were extremely desirous that the men be given a furlough in several towns the writers mentioned the fact that their local races would be so close that the presence of the soldiers would throw the election one way or the other.

Col. Laurence Halstead, Division Chief of Staff, when asked if any furloughs would be granted, declared that there was not the remotest chance, unless the War Department issued special orders to that effect. While the subject of leave during the fall elections was being discussed tonight, it was made of leave for Thanksgiving and Christmas. No information has been received as to how the War Department views the matter, but officers deem it very unlikely that a furlough of any kind will be granted as long as the Division is in training.

Every officer who was questioned as to how he felt about the matter of leave was decidedly against any leave granted, not because they do not care to have the men enjoy the pleasure of a few days at home, but because they firmly believe that a few days away from camp would mean a setback of weeks in the training, and consequently a long delay in getting to the front.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting

The people of Kentucky are being aroused to appreciate the work the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the boys in the camps of the country. A mass meeting will be held in the court house on Monday at 1:30 p. m., to let the people of Boone county know what this work is. Good speakers, all come.

To My Friends and Customers.

Owing to the high cost of living I am sorry to say I am compelled to sell for cash, beginning the first day of November, from that day on every article that you buy from me will be strictly CASH.

Under this rule I think that I will be able to sell my goods on less percentage than I did on the credit basis. Give me a call and let me prove this new ruling of my business method to you.

Yours Respectfully,

W. L. KIRKPATRICK.

NICE LINE OF FOOTWEAR at last year's Prices.

All kinds of FRESH and DRIED MEATS,

FEEDS of all kinds at Reasonable Prices.

LIBERTY BELL FLOUR,

Per Barrel.....\$12.50

TELEPHONE FLOUR,

Per Barrel.....\$12.50

Try a Pound of NOBETTER COFFEE, 25c.

Nice Line of Fresh Groceries

Barrel Sorghum Molasses Just Received.

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon

Most Miles on Tires



\$745

F. O. B. DETROIT

There are visions—now and then—in business and industry.

The Maxwell motor car is a wonderful vision that has been made real.

The fixed purpose of the Maxwell builders was in the beginning, and is now, to produce a car which would be, in the highest sense, efficient, durable, economical, comfortable and standard in equipment.

Many years experience in production on a vast scale has taught the Maxwell manufacturers two things.

One is that such a car as they have always made their aim—a car in which efficiency, durability, economy, comfort, beauty and standard equipment are all present cannot be built for less than \$745 with materials at their present prices.

The other lesson is that, for more than \$745, they could not give you anything more than the Maxwell now has—except greater size or luxuries, pure and simple.

In other words they are convinced—and they have convinced us—that they have found the great MIDDLE LINE where you get dollar for dollar in ABSOLUTE VALUE.

W. L. Kirkpatrick, Agt.

BURLINGTON, KY.

Phones—Consolidated and Farmers.

Butter Fat Is King

TRI-STATE PRICE, Week Oct. 29 to Nov. 4th.

50c

per pound for Butter Fat.

Send us your next can and join The Tri-State, or if you need cans, we will send them prepaid for 30 days trial.

25,000 cream producers have found THE TRI-STATE to be MOST DEPENDABLE and netting the Best Returns year in and year out. Give us a trial and compare checks.

The Tri-State Butter Co.

Capital Stock, \$75,000. CINCINNATI, O.

The Tri-State paid over TWO MILLION DOLLARS (\$2,000,000.00) direct to the producers last year for cream. The Tri-State has no station buyers or commission men.

Take Your County Paper, \$1.50.

HILL'S SEEDS

HIGHEST IN GERMINATION AND PURITY.

NEW

TIMOTHY, KY. BLUE GRASS,

N. W. SEED RYE,

BEARDED AND SMOOTH WHEAT,

WINTER VETCH.

FLOUR

RARUS Highest Grade Winter Patent

F-F-K The First Flour of Kansas.

WICHITA'S BEST

The Wonderful Bread Baker.

The Most Popular Brand on the market.

Freight Paid to Your Station.

Get Our Prices.

We Save You 50c to \$1.00 on Every Barrel.

Geo. H. Hill & Co.
GROCERS. 27 & 29 PIKE & 26 W. 3rd St. Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

Bargains In Used Cars

1917 Maxwell—demonstrator \$600.00

1916 Inter-State, Fine Condition \$425.00

1916 Maxwell—good condition \$375.00

These Cars are all in first-class condition and big bargains.

GOODE MOTOR CAR CO.

19 E. Seventh Street,

COVINGTON, KY.

Phones S. 3830 and 1504.

Public Sale.

Situated on the Bellevue pike, two miles from Bellevue and five miles from Burlington, Boone county, Ky., I will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the

Wednesay, November 14th, 1917

following livestock:

HORSES—1 roan Mare six years old; 1 sorrel Mare 14 years old; 1 bay Mare 16 years old; 1 bay Horse 17 years old; 2 weanling Colts; 1 3-year old Mule.

COWS—7 coming 2-year old Hereford Heifers; 4 Hereford Cows—1 with Bull Calves and 2 with Heifer Calves.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on all sums over that amount a credit of six months without interest will be given, 3 per cent discount allowed for cash on sums over ten dollars.

These terms must be complied with before stock is moved.

FRANK M. WALTON.

Boone Co. Farms Wanted.

List your farms large or small with me, and get a quick sale.

J. W. TALIFERRO,
Erlanger, Ky.

Administrator's Notice.
Persons indebted to the estate of R. F. McClanahan, deceased, must come forward and settle same. Those who have claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned proven as by law required.
ANNIE R. McCLANAHAN,
Administratrix.

Herbert S. Bigelow, An Ohio Pacifist

Saturday, Nov. 3, '17

All my Livestock and Farm Implements and some Household and Kitchen Furniture ; lot of Hay. Oats, Corn, Tobacco, 7 Horses, 3 Milk Cows.

Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable at the Boone County Deposit Bank, before removing property.

G. W. Sondford, Auctioneer.

Sale to begin at 1 p.m.

**Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
Regular Correspondents.**

FRANCESVILLE

At Edw. Eggleton's, spent Sunday at J. S. Eggleton's.

Jerry Estes and family entertained Rev. Claunch, Sunday.

Miss Aggie Whitaker visited relatives at Riverside, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cave were guests at Mike Stahl's, Sunday.

Manlius Goodridge and wife called on Chris Whitaker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reitmunn entertained several of their friends, Sunday.

Misses Bessie and Alma Muntz entertained several of their friends Sunday.

Miss Aggie Eggleton, of Woolper, spent last Thursday night with Edw. Eggleton.

Mr. Will Goodridge and Charlie Beall, Jr. were guests at J. W. Utzinger's, Sunday.

Chris Whitaker, Jr., and Miss Katharine Estes spent last Friday with J. Brown.

Miss Adelia Seothorn was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Grant, at Bullittville, last week.

Fred E. Ebersole has been working for Mr. Collier, is now working at E. J. Aylor's.

Misses Amanda Koons and Sadie Risher were guests at Mr. Chas. Tinker the latter part of last week.

Geo. Estes was called to Cincinnati Sunday on account of the death of his cousin, Mrs. Harry Wolfe.

Mrs. Carlton Crisler and a lady friend of Cincinnati, and Miss Julia Dinamore were guests at Mrs. W. P. Cropper's, last Friday.

♦♦♦♦♦

DEVON.

♦♦♦♦♦

DEVON

Thursday, lifting a hurt badly last
 Last, on the street, in Hebron,
 last, on the street, in Hebron,
 gold glasses. Fidler will please
 notify Mrs. Amanda Rouse
 Ben Padack, Hubert Conner,
 Clarendon, Robert Conner,
 Mr. attended the stock show
 last week at Columbus, O. going
 in Mr. Padack's machine
 The stock show will begin at
 the town hall Saturday night, Nov. 30,
 for the benefit of the Red Cross
 Society. All ladies are requested
 to attend. Every one is in-
 vited to attend.

It is not too late yet to own
 a Liberty Bond, the Peoples De-
 posit Bank, of Vermont, is open
 before November 15th at its (ac-
 cepted value out of the block they took
 for their own account. They have
 all to do that effect in this in-
 surance.

For Sale—Lot and apples and Keel-
 pape. W. M. Bishop, Burlington
 N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant are owners of a new Ford. Miss Bernice Duncan Grant is attending school in Petersburg, Virginia. Tobacco buyers, both local and foreign, are numerous and good prices are offered. W. S. Berkshire filled his store with 100 acres of corn. Can anyone beat it? The bullvine school is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Bernice Duncan Grant. Kirtley Cropper spent a pleasant week-end in Lexington with his brother, Carroll Cropper, who is a student at State University. The Lexington Hotel is being remodeled. Motorists from Lexington for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Asbury, Charles Asbury, Jr., has just returned from Lexington. The capital unit and expects to be in France in a few months.

Mrs. Allan Utz united with the Baptist church here Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Brown spent Thursday of last week in Carthage, O., with her son, Mr. Camp Taylor, spent Sunday with friends in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Floyer were Sunday guests at J. S. Surface's.

We will gladly welcome W. F. Bradford and wife as citizens of our town.

Don't forget the oyster supper November 28th at the old Catholic church.

Mr. J. W. Radcliffe is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Elsie Fogelin Cincinnati.

Mrs. T. B. Castleman and daughter, Miss Ocie, spent last Saturday at the home of Mr. J. W. Radcliffe.

Miss Irene Cahill, of Madisonville, Ohio, spent Sunday here with her parents.

We will those who have news of interested people send them to us not later than 4 p. m., on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Fulton has returned after a visit of several weeks with relatives at Falmouth and Georgetown.

Harry Flisk, wife and daughter of Covington, were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Flisk.

[illegible]

Willard Christy, who is at Ft. Thomas, was in town Sunday.

Will Stephens and son, Albert, were in Milan, Indiana, Sunday.

Miss Nellie Campbell has been ill the past week with pneumonia.

J. Frank Tilley, of Pittsburgh, was a visitor in Petersburg Friday morning.

Rev. Robert McNeely held services at the Baptist church Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGlasson and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crider, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crider have been suffering from a strained back for the past week, is much better.

The Bellevue basketball team played the Bellevue team at Bellevue, Friday. The girls' and the grades from Petersburg won the game from Bellevue and the Bellevue won the game from the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McWhorter and son, Dr. C. R. McWhorter, spent the weekend with relatives at this place.

John Darby and wife of Sayler Park, visited at Chas. Carpenter's Sunday.

B. D. Mayhew and wife, of Sayler Park, were guests of relatives in this neighborhood last Sunday.

No preaching at the Pt. Pleasant church last Sunday night, on account of the meeting at Bullsville.

Joe Grimsley and wife from the Grimsley attended church here Sunday and dined at W. C. C. Rouse's.

Several from here attended a service at the surprise given Mrs. Fannie Clifton, wife of Mr. J. H. Clifton, nie. Clifton, of Florence, Thursday.

Clara Stephenson and wife are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, Virginia Katherine, Oct. 26th.

Mrs. Flossie Young and her guests, Mrs. J. H. Young, attended church at Bullsville and dined at Miss Nora Rucker, last Sunday.

A number of Miss Katie England's friends gave her a pleasant surprise last afternoon, on the occasion being her birthday.

J. P. Tanner and wife entertained several of their friends at dinner. After a sojourn of about two weeks in Grant county, J. A. Rouse moved to Lundy. This neighborhood last night.

Thiscribe and wife enjoyed a good dinner and a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, last evening.

Mrs. Mallie Beemon was called to attend the funeral of her brother who was accidentally killed at his home in Missouri, a short while ago.

Clifford Rouse, who enlisted in the United States Navy some time since, is home on a furlough and was calling on relatives here last week.

The coal situation has been relieved somewhat in this neighborhood. Several having clubbed together and ordered a coal load, and their bins are now filled.

The new Hopeful church building is progressing nicely and the dedicatory services will be held the second Sunday of the 11th of November. Rev. Heckert D. D. of Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio, will preach. D. D. of Cincinnati; Rev. Dr. Wagoner, of Dayton, Ky., and Rev. Motchman, of Newport, will be present and assist in the service.

The Young Men's Christian League is being arranged and every body is invited to attend and enjoy the services. Beginning with this week will be held throughout the week.

Mike Binder was in Verona, last Thursday.

John Binder made a businessness trip to the city, Thursday.

Mr. Crouse gave the young folks a party, Saturday night.

Mrs. Sarah Roberts made a business trip to Verona, Saturday.

William has moved from Covington to his mother's place at South Fork.

Mrs. Lizzie Noell visited relatives in the city latter part of the week.

Russell Sparkes and wife attended Mr. Ransom's sale at Verona, Saturday.

Samuel Abdon and son, George, visited relatives in Rising Sun and Lawrenceburg, Friday and Saturday.

Married at Waraw, on the 21st instant, Larry Young and Miss Emma Stachel, of South Fork neighborhood.

Mr. Catherine L. Baker and Mrs. Eliza Moore, of Big Bone, visited their parents, Sunday.

J. M. Barker returned from Louisville the first of the week with two boxes full of clothing. He also visited his cousin, Dr. Tom Barker, and reports him better than he was in the summer.

Monday the sun shined, the wind blew, it thundered and the rain descended, a cold wave arriving about dark. Tuesday was a good winter day, the sun

Herbert S. Bigelow, who was kidnapped in Newport last Sunday night and conveyed in an automobile to a lonely spot in the country where he was lodged, wrote this account of the affair for the Cincinnati press. Bigelow's loyalty to this country has been a matter of record.

"On Sunday, afternoon, Oct. 1, I left the Grand Opera House and went to my office at the Odd Fellows' hall, to get a copy of the peace prayer to the newspapers. I went to the Metropolitan Hotel to take supper with my wife and daughter. On my way I boarded a York street car to go to York and Sixth streets, Newport, Ky., where I was to meet a Mr. McLean. On my way I stopped at the office of the Enquirer and left the copy for Charles Dean, reporter who had been waiting for me at the Grand Opera House meeting. My friends with me were Vernon Rose, of Kansas City, and Prof. J. H. Paine, of Louisville, both of whom had spoken with me at the Grand Opera House.

"I arrived at the stop about 15 minutes past 6. A pleasant young man stepped up and addressed me, saying they were afraid I was not coming, and that they had just telephoned after me."

"I asked him his name, which I understood to be Money, and I introduced him to Mr. Rose and Prof. Paine."

"The entrance to the hall was on Sixth street, and I noticed some parties then gathered on the sidewalk. I saw a man who appeared to be the door of the entrance. Seeing the men, I asked Mr. Money if there were prospects of a meeting. He answered in the affirmative. But by that time I was up against some of the men in the crowd, and I was unable to get a willing turned to me and said:

"I said 'Yes' and put out my hand. He took my hand and said: 'We want you to go over to headquarters before the meeting.'"

"Instantly another man seized my hand. They snapped handcuffs on both wrists."

"I said: 'Where are you going to take me?'"

"To headquarters."

"I made no response. I supposed they were Government Secret Service men. I preferred to rely on my own good sense and stand upon the justice of my Government. Resistance would have been likely to involve my friends with me in personal injury and serious consequences. I had already formulated such a thought at the time."

"I was put on the back seat of a large limousine. When I was standing at the curb, my two captors seated themselves on each side of me holding the handcuffs."

"One man got in in the rear and stood in a stooping position, facing the crowd, with a revolver in his hand. The top of the machine was up and the curtains were quickly closed apparently by some one on the outside. There may have been a fourth man in the rear, for, while the machine started and some smooth-tongued, some one tied a padded cloth over my mouth and tied ropes around my feet. After that the bag was slipped over my head. In the rear position I rode with my silent companions over city pavements, across bridges, up and down hills, on country roads and through woods. I had, of course, had no sense of direction and little sense of time. But I could tell that we were riding at a fast rate of speed, and we were on city pavements. The horn was being sounded almost continuously."

"Finally the machine halted. There was a light from the rear which I could see through the bag, and I was deceived by that in supposing that we were near the city lamps. At that time I heard an approaching train. This told me that we were near a railroad, and I concluded that they were waiting to load me on the train. I speculated as to whether I should have to be exposed with the handcuffs on the train. Just before we came to a halt a light shined over me apparently to discover weapons. He took from my overcoat pocket a box of candy which had been given me by my daughter."

"The sound of the train died away. There were whistles and movements. The curtains were pulled back. The men at my side began to take me out of the machine as though they were looking for confederates on the road."

"Instantly my feet were untied, the bag taken off my head and I was helped to the ground. I then still gagged, I could see. It was a bright moonlight night. There was a woman, a man and perhaps, wearing white masks and aprons or skirts of the same material."

"These men appeared to be gathered from a line of automobiles in the rear. This explained the light I had seen through the bag. The machines that had followed remained too far in the rear for me to see them. One who acted as leader held aloft an electric flashlight, though there was no need of lighting it. I had a sense of this, but he insisted on it, telling me that the company was to ascend the hill. It was rather steep but short."

schoolhouse. I was led around the farther side of the building out to the rear. Before alighting, from the machine my hands had been tightly fastened together. When they were released, my hands were disjoined. Other line cords were tied to each handcuff, and two men drew my arms by them, rope around my neck.

"Then the leader said: 'Off with his clothes,' and my arms were released sufficiently to enable me to take off my overcoat, coat and vest," he supplemented.

Then a man with what appeared to be a blacksnake whip, which I had seen coming up the hill, stepped forward and ordered me to strike. He awaited the words of the leader, who said: "In the name of the women and children of Belgium and France, lay off."

"I was struck probably six or eight times, the man hauling off and swinging as if with all his might. When he stopped to rest or for further command, he was ordered to continue. I can not tell certain whether the same man or another continued whipping. How many more times was I struck, I am not sure, but as many perhaps, 10 or 12 in all.

"After this, while standing almost motionless, I saw the locks of hair off the top and front of my head. Then something out of a large bottle was poured over my head and sopped over my hair. The liquid was crude oil, which it turned out to be.

"Permit the man to dress," the leader then commanded.

The men began waving the men away. The most of them disappeared around the schoolhouse, and I could hear the noise of starting machines.

"Before the leader said: 'You are to remain there 10 minutes after we are gone.' By this time I was stood up with my feet on the ground.

"The leader further said to me: 'You are to be out of Cincinnati in 36 hours and remain away until the end of the war.'"

"I was urged also to guarantee me. One pointed a revolver at me and ordered me to sit down on the cover of the cistern. Then he took me, pointing the gun at me:

"'You have been tried in the balance and found wanting.'"

"He said: 'O'ha, ha, ha!'"

"He said: 'That is known by the company you keep. When we strike we strike at the top.'"

"After more of this sort he announced that he would go home too, were gone, I must stay there 10 minutes.

I asked him in what direction was home and how far away it was. He said: "The direction in which we had come and," said I, was quite a distance.

"I asked him if I could walk home and he said: 'No.'"

"He told me that I should inquire my way to a certain farm house, the first house on the right."

After he left I began to speculate on why they put oil on my head. The only theory that seemed reasonable was that it was intended to make me invisible.

"I concluded that other might be waiting at that house to do a deed which the big crowd couldn't be trusted to witness, so I decided to go back there to make sure that the wrong man would not be assassinated.

"So I decided to go in the other direction."

"I had walked about two hours when first one machine and then another came up in my rear. I eluded both of them; once I stepped into a field of corn. The second machine followed me, climbing over a bridge and dropping down on a railroad track.

"I knew I was walking in the direction of Erlanger, as I indicated by the road sign. It was buggy, it occurred to me that the pursuing machines were hostile they would probably learn from the couple that I had picked up the woman to danger."

When I reached the Lexington pike I turned on out, coming to Florence, better known as Struggle Pike. Saw what was evidently the temple of "Catholics" church and determined to go to the house of the priest. While looking for this house I saw what I thought was a Good Samaritan and I knocked and the door of a Good Samaritan was opened to me.

"I had never seen Dr. Grant before, but he seemed strange to me—but the doctor said his wife could not have done more for me had they been life long friends. The most difficult part of Dr. Grant's work was to get laborious shampoo to get the oil out of my hair. I reached Dr. Grant's house about 1:30 a. m., and he taught me that not to betray my liberators."

At the telephone that night, The doctor and I sat up the rest of the night and saw the sun-up.

When they departed for breakfast with the doctor and his wife and little daughter. Then I telephoned to my family and found that they were safe. Klein at my house, searching for me. The box of candy which the men had taken from me and later returned I gave to Dr. Grant's little daughter, whom they detested. I insisted that my daughter, or whom the box was intended, would be satisfied this time with what her father did."

W. L. Kirkpatrick has just received a barrel of new Sorghum molasses which he is selling very reasonable. Read his ad in this issue.

John A. Finch will have a big

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Roy D. Stamler sold the Royal moving picture show and airmode to F. C. Gee of Covington, who took care last week.

W. Lee Gaines and son Alan, and C. Scott Chambers have been buying a number of horses for the army at prices ranging from \$100 to \$150.

Mrs. R. F. DeMolisey who underwent a surgical operation in a Cincinnati hospital is improving and expects to be able to return home next week.

Joe C. Hughes spent last week at Hume, Illinois, the guest of his brother Geo. W. Hughes, and attending the marriage of the latter's daughter Miss Mary to Frank Page of Hume, Illinois.

Mr. Ora Riley and little daughter are visiting relatives near Crittenden, and since going there the little girl Alma has become ill with typhoid fever and it will be some time before she can recover.

Dr. D. M. Stamper of Carlisle, was here last week and bought the Ed. Hopperton farm near Crittenden, containing 72 acres, and will move to the place in the spring, and practice his profession of veterinary surgeon.

Dr. W. E. Flister, veterinary surgeon, formerly of Bellevue, Campbell county, has located here for the practice of his profession and has his office in the Johnson Hotel in the Kipp building, and is already having a nice patronage.

J. Waldo Cross of Union, was here Monday going to Elliston where he bought a span of five year old mules from the D. R. Wallace farm there and will bring them through to his farm near Union, wanting them for work purposes.

Mrs. Anna Stapleton spent part of the week in Cincinnati and bought a farm of 55 acres within two miles of that city for \$2,500 and will get possession in the spring time. The place is known as the Geo. W. Dollar farm, and is well improved.

Walton Lodge, No. 719, F. and A. M., will have work in the Master's degree Friday night, Nov. 16th, when the stereoscopic lecture will be delivered by Geo. W. Jno. L. Vesel, and a lunch will be served. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Elmer Roberts who is a carpenter's mate on the super-dreadnaught Wyoming of the U. S. Navy, spent the past week here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Roberts, being given a thorough English education and is ocean twice since he enlisted, and is well pleased with his service in the Navy.

Last Friday H. E. Hutchinson who is employed on the Winston Brown farm near Brant, was nearly bitten in the left arm by a young jack that he was handling in the stable. Dr. G. C. Rankins was called and gave the necessary attention. Hutchinson is getting better but his arm is in a serious condition.

Roy McCubbin who is a member of the 4th U. S. Infantry, stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, sends his greetings and best wishes to his Boone-co. friends and proudly boasts of his regiment having been selected for 50,000 of Liberty Bonds to show their patriotic feelings. Roy has also made a fine record at target shooting, exceeding most of the crack records.

V. P. Kerns of Carlisle, Nicholas county, has sold the D. E. Dudley farm recently purchased by him, to his brother Albert Kerns of Carlisle, who will move to the place in the spring. V. P. Kerns purchased the J. R. Conrad farm near Verona last Friday and speaks of buying additional property in Walton. Geo. R. Forders made the sales through his real estate agency.

The Walton branch of the Red Cross meets every Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. C. Rankins, and every Friday afternoon at the school hall. A great many sweaters, wristlets, shirts and surgical dressings have been finished and sent to headquarters. The need for more work is great and every woman in Walton is asked to be present at either of those meetings.

The Red Cross is greatly in need of knitted articles, and hospital supplies and just now a very urgent call comes for knitting flannel night shirts; these can be taken home and made; so please call and get one and the directions for making and do your bit to help the poor fellows in the trenches.

The tobacco market is becoming quite active and high prices are being offered and with few exceptions the farmers are selling as they realize that the loose leaf market is the medium of sale that is best for the tobacco growers. Quite a lot of tobacco has been sold at twenty cents and John C. Bedinger sold the crop raised by Geo. Friend on his farm near Richwood at 30 cents per pound all around, and the crop contains all around, and ten thousand pounds, Noah Blasecock & Co. being the purchasers. The market is going to be very high on the loose leaf as the big manufacturers will all have buyers on the market, and the supply is reported short to a degree that will stimulate prices to an astonishing degree.

The bond issue voted on in the town of Walton Tuesday, carried by a large majority. The ticket in Florence known as the electric light ticket was renewed under badly.

Burlington and Bellevue farmers will be in the market tomorrow afternoon.

Y. M. C. A. WAR COUNCIL

Big Meeting Held at the Court House Monday—Boone County to Raise \$25,000.

A good sized crowd assembled at the court house last Monday to hear the speeches in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. war council. John C. Bedinger, of Walton, acted as chairman, and B. H. Riley, of Burlington, secretary.

Invocation by Rev. David Blyth. Speeches were made by Prof. Fogg, J. B. Heiser and Rev. J. W. Hagin, of Covington; a Mr. Youtsey, of Newport, and Mr. Camden, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work and others.

The speakers were given excellent attention and much interest was manifested in the proposed work. The following officers were appointed for this county:

Dr. E. W. Duncan, Chairman. J. C. Bedinger, Vice-Chairman. B. C. Gaines, Secretary.

President chairman were appointed as follows:

Verona—W. E. Waller, Bellevue—Al Rogers, Beaver—John DeLachaux, Petersburg—O. S. Watts, Bullittsville—Dr. Nunnelly, Walton—Chas. Rensler, Florence—Winfield Myers, Constantine—A. F. Miller, Big Bone—R. L. Huey, Rabbit Hash—Geo. Ward, Union—J. A. Huey, Burlington—R. L. Huey.

The above is preliminary to assist in the national drive to be made November 11 to 1918 inclusive for the raising of \$35,000,000 to carry on until July 1, 1919 the war work of the Y. M. C. A. among the American soldiers and sailors at home and overseas, and among the 14,000,000 troops of the French, Italians and Russians.

The amount Boone county is expected to raise as her part of the \$35,000,000 is \$2,500 and is apportioned among the several voting precincts as follows:

Rabbit Hash	\$150
Bellevue	270
Burlington	270
Petersburg	250
Bullittsville	225
Constantine	120
Florence	220
Union	270
Walton	320
Verona	200
Hamilton	10
Beaver	225

The dates for speakings will be fixed later when the assignment of speakers will be published.

Red Cross Notes.

The Burlington unit worked in gauze last Friday night. From now on they will meet each Tuesday and Friday night for that purpose.

Messadmes Chas. Goodridge and B. C. Gaines attended the Red Cross meeting at the Sinton, last Wednesday.

Material was purchased last Saturday for the cotton flannel hospital garments now needed. The cut articles may be secured this week. The knitted articles will be Saturday. Another box will be sent later.

The County Board met at Florence last Thursday. In the absence of the chairman, Mr. Riley Mrs. B. C. Gaines presided. Headquarters open all day Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

Report of Boone County Chapter A. R. C. for month ending Oct. 31, 17:	
Bal. on hand Oct. 1	\$305.10
Union membership dues	6.00
Helton membership dues	5.00
Walton membership dues	5.00
Richwood membership dues	9.00
South Fork membership dues	2.00
Verona flag raising	12.00
Money col. for knitting needles	12.00
Collection at Ct. house	56.91
Verona membership dues	12.00
Walton membership dues	19.00
Big Bone membership dues	5.00
Burlington membership dues	2.00
Union Miss Julia Dinsmore	5.00
Rabbit Hash flag raising	60.00
Total	\$591.11
Expenditures:	
Kenton Co. Chapter yarn	\$276.50
Louis Stix knitting needles	4.49
Kenton Co. Chapter yarn	136.89
Louis Stix knitting needles	4.75
Cleamont Moolen Mills, yarn	47.50
Hibben Dry Goods Co. needles	20.95
East D. A. R. exp.	4.19
Am. Red Cross mens' shoes	21.20
Louis Stix knitting needles	2.33
Total	\$524.97
Balance	\$66.14
A. B. Benker Treasurer.	
Bessie D. Goodridge, Sec'y	

Farms for Sale.

No. 1—Farm of 100 acres, near Union, Boone county, Ky., well improved, plenty of tobacco land. Will sell at a low price and on reasonable terms. A splendid farm, slightly rolling and no water land. No better value offered in Boone county.

No. 2—Farm of 73 acres, between Union and Beaver Lick, Boone county, Kentucky; 2 good houses and barns, orchard, etc., plenty of hill and ridge land; well located on pike. A fine good chance to get your money's worth.

These are samples—we have others. Get our prices and you will look at them and wonder how and buy a home. Now is the time to pay for one. Call on or write.

DR. M. J. CROUCH, Union, Kentucky.

No matter how active the brain is when a fellow is angry it can't keep up with his mouth.

America has no world policy except its desire to see the world safely democratic.

Public Sale.

I will offer for sale at my residence on Gunpowder creek, and half mile from Hathaway, Boone county, Ky.,

Saturday, November 10, 1917

the following property:

Brood and work mare. Work Horse. Culling two year old mare. 3 Milk Cows, 2 Heifers. Hayrack, Mowing Machine. Road Wagon, Box Bed.

5 tons Hay in Barn, Corn in field. Hay Fork, Rope and Pullies. 30 gallon Iron Kettle. Wire Fence Stretchers. Haul Frame, two-horse Sled. 280 Tobacco Sticks and other articles too numerous to mention.

If my farm is not rented by the day of sale it will be offered for rent that day.

Terms—Sums of \$4.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, payable in the Citizens Deposit Bank of Ky.

No property to be removed from the premises until the terms of sale are complied with.

Sale to commence at 1 p. m. SARAH E. WHITE.

Public Sale

I will sell at public sale at my residence three miles north of Bullittsville, Boone county, Ky., on

Saturday, November 10, 1917

the following property:

5 good work horses. About 300 bushels of oats. 1 stack of hay. Lot of harness. 3 buggies, 1 spring wagon. Lot farm implements. 3 iron Kettles, 1 hog box. Stoves, wash tubs and kitchen furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$10.00 a credit of nine months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable at the Farmers Bank, Petersburg, Ky.

No property removed until the terms of sale are complied with. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock noon. HENRY T. SNYDER.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals addressed to the Fiscal Court of Boone County, will be received up to 11 o'clock p. m., Friday, November 9, 1917, when they will be publicly opened and read, for the building of three bridges in Boone County.

The work as described and shown in the plans and specifications to be seen at County Road Engineer's Office.

Estimated quantities—Linburg Bridge, over Road A-1, Bullittsville and Florence, 60'-0".

Superstructure—32,000 lbs. Structural Steel. 3,800 lbs. Reinforcing Steel. 161 cu. yds. Concrete.

First Covered Bridge, Road 8-B-1, Burlington and Petersburg, 50'-0". Standard Steel Bridge with wood floor.

Superstructure—28,000 lbs. Structural Steel. 4,240 ft. B. M. Lumber.

Second Covered Bridge, Road 8-B-1, Burlington and Petersburg, 50'-0". Standard Steel Bridge with wood floor.

Superstructure—32,000 lbs. Structural Steel. 5,250 ft. B. M. Lumber.

Bids must be for work to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications approved by the Fiscal Court and the Commissioner of public roads, on file at the County Clerk's Office in Burlington, Ky.

The Fiscal Court of Boone County expressly reserves the right to reject all bids.

Before the contracts are binding on first parties, they must receive the approval of the Commissioner of Public Roads.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash or a certified check payable at sight to the order of the County Treasurer for one per cent of the amount of the proposal, which check shall be held until the execution of the contract.

Before the contract is awarded, the successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish a bond equal to the amount of the proposal for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with aforesaid plans and specifications.

All work to be done under the direction and supervision of the Commissioner of Public Roads.

By order of the Fiscal Court of Boone County.

J. R. ROGERS, County Clerk of Boone County

FOR SALE.

Very desirable residence property in Erlanger, Ky., comprising splendid house of five rooms with large porch, cellar, furnace, electric light, beautiful shade trees, abundance of the fruit, garden, chicken yard and lot, garage and stable with lot 100 x 175. A bargain to any one desiring a comfortable home in first-class condition. Inquire of

Mrs. ALBERT C. RIGGS, Erlanger, Ky.

Sewing Machines

\$3.00 and up, all styles repaired; Hemstitching, yard. Mail orders promptly attended to.

WHITE CO., 814 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky., nov-8-17

WANTED

If you have a small farm to sell, I have buyers for it; also buyers for 200 to 300 acres well located, compensation reasonable. Send for my list or call on me at Equitable Bank and Trust Co., Building.

H. B. POWELL, Real Estate Agency.

WHY BE A SLAVE TO MONEY?

Make Money Work For You

Money in the bank at interest works day and night, and is a friend that never fails in time of sickness, lack of employment or other trouble. Save a little and deposit your savings with us.

DO IT NOW

We pay 4 per cent. on time deposits. We pay the taxes on your deposits.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

SELMAR WACHS

IS THE MAN that can give you the values in clothing. He is the man, that has the reputation of having the largest trade among the people of BOONE COUNTY.

AND WHY? Because he is a first-class, reliable dealer, and only handles first-class merchandise, which he knows will give elegant service and the best of satisfaction.

He handles a line of Men's and Young Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS from

\$10.00 to \$22.50

Also a full line of Boys' Knee Pants Suits made for service, as well as appearance, all sizes and all prices from

\$3.00 to \$7.50

Men's Work Clothes a Specialty. Corduroy Coats and Trousers, Slicker lined Duck Coats, Sweater Coats, Kahki Trousers and Overall Goods. Just the right kind of goods for everyday wear.

605 Madison Avenue, Covington, Ky.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

LANDS POSTED.

Notice is hereby given that our lands are posted against trespass of any and all kinds, and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go thereon.

JULIA S. DINSMORE, M. C. GRANT, R. O. RYLE, JAMES P. RYLE, G. G. HUGHES, N. H. CLEMENS, ELIZA RIDDELL, JOSIE RILEY, BERT SULLIVAN, MRS. MONETTE REVILL, CHESTER L. TANNER, W. L. B. ROUSE, J. S. EGGLSTON, M. C. STEPHENS, W. E. RICE, STEVENS BROS., C. C. PIGG, CHARLES SHINKLE, L. C. ACRA, COLON KELLY, WILBUR KELLY, MRS. ELIZA WALTON, J. J. CLARK, B. H. BERKSHIRE, A. L. NICHOLS, C. K. GRADY, N. H. CLEMENS, LESLIE McMULLEN, M. L. SOUTHER, HENRY SOUTHER, ELMER GOODRIDGE, CHARLES MOORE, CHARLES WHITE, L. P. RICE, ALBERT H. SCHIFFELD, ROBERT MOORE, KARL ROUSE, HIRAM LONG, J. W. SEBBER, J. H. STEPHENS, DR. R. H. CRISLER, BERT BERKSHIRE, CLYDE BERKSHIRE, JASPER EMMON, EEMON & BACHELOR, MRS. ELIZABETH McMULLEN, MISS IDA F. McMULLEN, CHARLES McMULLEN, J. N. RICE, HENRY WOLFORD.

FOR SALE.

Large Wardrobe, small Cook Stove, large Marble Top Parlor Table, 1 largest size Water Barrel. MARY E. GROGAN, Florence, Ky.

GEO. B. POWERS, Real Estate Agent, Fire and Life Insurance

WALTON, KY.

Send for my list of property for sale. Give me your property if you want to sell. Consultation free.

For Sale—Valuable Farms at A Bargain.

Beckenholdt farm, 163 acres. \$9,000. Farm farm, 96 acres. \$8,000. 135 acre farm. \$1,100. These farms have best of improvements, large barns and houses with modern improvements.

60 acres good tobacco land near Yorkville. 2,000. 100 acre farm, well located. 5,500. 50 acre farm. \$250.

Address WARREN TEBBS, 509 Lawrenceburg, Ind.

I Can Sell The Earth.

Lost your farm with me. Give me a trial—just write description and number of acres and mail it to Wm. E. BAIRD, Erlanger, Ky. Erlanger Deposit Bank Bldg. s18

Nice Sheep for Sale.

40 nice Stock Ewes 2 to 5 years old; also 2 Oxford Rams 2 to 3 years old. These sheep I selected for my own use and my only reason for selling is I have sold my farm.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Walton, Ky.

For Sale.

Six cows and pigs. WARREN LARRING, Union, Ky.

Take the Recorder. Take your County Paper.

A Week's News

The moon changed yesterday.

Small crowd in town last Monday.

The freezes last week caught many apples on the trees.

This part of the country has had one month of winter weather.

Remember Frank M. Walton's sale will begin at one o'clock p. m.

Not many leaves burnt on the streets here this fall as generally are.

There has been frost enough to take the pucker out of persimmons.

No Indian summer yet. Some say it is bound to come before winter comes to stay.

What do you know about the facts regarding the war after reading everything in the paper today?

Dr. Yelton made a swing around last Saturday and bought several crops of tobacco, paying fancy prices therefor.

R. B. Huey and W. Lee Cropper each delivered a good mule to Renaker & McClanahan, Walton buyers, last Saturday.

Edgar Hensley, of Locust Grove neighborhood, shipped five nice hogs to market, last Friday, on W. L. Kirkpatrick's truck.

Dr. Yelton is having a new shingle roof put on the building in which he will receive his large purchase of tobacco.

The Odd-Fellows and R. Eberens will give a chicken soup at Bellevue next Saturday night for the benefit of the Red Cross.

H. W. Carver, of Sparta, sold a purchase of 50,000 pounds of tobacco to P. Higgins, of Louisville, at 20c cents per pound.

There is a very ugly hole in the pike a short distance north of Florence. A culvert evidently excavated in near the edge of the road.

Bud Hammond of the Limsburg neighborhood, who was operated on for appendicitis several days ago has about recovered from the trouble.

Burlington was not given its annual Halloween shake-up this year, but some of the neighboring towns did not escape these festivities.

Edgar Berkshire has had several elder making parties this fall. It was made on the halves, Mr. Berkshire having more apples than he could handle.

Many wild geese and wild ducks have been seen in this locality the past week. They are waiting their way to southern waters to spend the winter.

Mr. Billie, who has the contract for reconstructing the Lexington pike in this county is out of rock too often to make the headway he desires.

Jasper Beemon from across Gunpowder creek called in last Saturday to have his land posted, in an effort to forestall the depredations of hunters.

R. S. Cowen says he has corn that is yielding 65 bushels to the acre, and there is very little soft or damaged corn in it as a result of it being down badly.

Deputy Sheriff L. A. Conner made a business trip to the Split Rock neighborhood last Friday. By the way he was considerably under the weather all last week.

Last Friday was a fine day for bass fishing according to the piscatorial adepts that has been handed out by Jas. Mitchell, David Williamson and Edgar Berkshire, who are conceded to be Boone county's best authority on that class of sport.

It takes three cents to carry a letter now and two cents to send a post card on its way, except in case of dropped letters, and under this head come all letters that are sent to the Recorder over the Rural routes that come into Burlington.

The road around the missing bridge at Limsburg was repaired last week, putting the crossing at that point in pretty good condition again. If the bridge is not put in there this winter it will require considerable attention to keep the crossing in proper shape.

Judge Tomlin and Judge Strother, of Walton, were in Burlington, Thursday attending a special session of the county court in which exceptions to the settlement of Judge Strother as administrator of Mrs. Mary W. Moore were being heard. Mrs. Moore's will was probated in 1914.

The Senior Class went on a "mass hunt" Thursday night on a "Magnificent" Hayes. They roamed the woods, and at last came to a large fire where the hostess served lunch, and marshmallows were toasted over the fire. Miss Gray one of the High School teachers acted as chaperon. The seniors all had a delightful time. —Owen News-Herald.

Ballots Arrived Late

The poll books for the county were not received until last Thursday afternoon and it kept county clerk Rogers hustling to get them to the polling places by Monday night.

Received Several Horses Here

Robert Grant, of the Petersburg neighborhood, was in town last Friday and delivered to R. D. Hedges several horses and a mule for S. C. Hicks, of Union, for which Hicks paid long prices.

One-Sided in This County

It will not require the official count of the vote cast Tuesday to satisfy the people of this county that those nominated at the August primary election are duly elected and entitled to the offices for which they were nominated.

May Have to Use Wood

Some of the people in the country who have been using coal for fuel are buying sawdust and axes with which to get wood for use this winter and it may be that before the snow flies Burlington will be buying fuel from them.

Should Make Full Pantries

The abundant apple crop should make full pantries as there are so many ways in which the fruit can be prepared for use in the winter, canned, preserved, jellied and so forth and soon until you are sick of hearing of apples to be handled.

Going a Little Slow

"Pepper" Smith, of Bellevue, who is generally a live wire in the tobacco trade, has made a very small purchase to date. He does not see where the big profit is coming in it to come in following the high prices for which tobacco is selling.

Telephone Out of Business

The telephones in the county and circuit clerk's offices at the court house are not in use any more. The justices of the peace and the incumbent of these offices could not agree as to the terms upon which the telephones should be retained.

Has Not Caught His Usual Number

David Williamson has caught between 20 and 30 bass this year. He would not average quite a pound. He uses a spinner with which he is very successful when the water is in the proper condition. He says his catching is falling which interferes with his sport at the creek.

Few Lists Collected

The number of tax lists collected up to the first of this month was a few short of the number the sheriff had collected up to the corresponding period last year. A very large amount of tax lists have been collected up to date, but by the time the penalty goes on only a few hundred dollars will be outstanding.

Went to See a Specialist

Charles Rue, of the Bellevue neighborhood, was taken to the city, last Saturday, to consult a specialist in regard to some trouble from which he has been suffering intensely at times for several weeks. He was accompanied by his neighbor "Pep" Smith and Dr. Yelton. He is one of the drafted men who passed a good examination.

Lafayette Keaton Dead

Lafayette Keaton, aged 59, died Monday morning at his home on Walnut street. He had been crippled in one leg nearly three years, and had not been able to do any work in that time. The body was taken for burial Wednesday afternoon to Bullittsburg, Boone county, where a brief service was conducted by Rev. O. W. Bowman. —Lawrenceburg Press.

Passed 95th Mile Stone

Arthur P. Marshall, of Aurora, a native of this county, passed his 95th birthday the last day of October. Mr. Marshall has been confined to his bed for nearly two years, but is in good spirits and the giving up the battle of life is about the last thing he intends to do. His father, John Marshall, and one or two of his brothers lived to a great old age.

Had a Good Sale

The sale of R. A. Brady last Saturday at his former home down on Middle creek, was attended by something like 200 people, and good prices prevailed. It was a delightful occasion and all were in the best of spirits and were willing to pay a good price for anything wanted. An unbroken young mare brought \$150; a heifer to be fresh in 3 months, \$75; an aged cow to be fresh soon, \$80; corn to be put in there, \$175 a bushel. Very few farm implements were sold. Mr. Butler, who bought the farm, having bought them. O. W. Sanford was the auctioneer and did excellent work.

Don't Want You on Their Lands

By reference to the list of farmers who are posting their lands it will be seen that quite a number do not want hunters on their lands. It is probable the party who posts his lands states that he does not care anything for the rabbits that would be killed, but most of the hunters are utterly careless in what shooting and often wound their stock, and if this does not happen their stock is so badly frightened by the frequent firing that they will break out of the pastures and leave the premises. If you want to hunt it is advisable to obtain permission of the land owner before entering his fields.

Personal Mention

Dudley Blyth and wife entertained friends from Petersburg last Sunday.

Miss Gwendolyn Goodridge entertained several Erlanger friends last Sunday.

R. E. Kelly and family visited relatives in Waterloo neighborhood, last Sunday.

Miss Eva Akin, of Plattsburg neighborhood, is the guest of Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr.

Chas. Goodridge and wife were Sunday guests of friends in Bullittsburg neighborhood.

Mrs. G. L. Alford, of Bondville, this State, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Riddell.

Richard Marshall of Bark Works, Indiana, attended R. A. Brady's sale last Saturday afternoon.

Edward Rogers, of Bellevue, went to Danville to witness a big game of foot ball last Saturday.

Mrs. J. G. Furnish and Tim Westbay, of Covington, attended the Brady sale last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. P. H. Shearer, of Erlanger, and Mrs. H. W. Shearer, of Newport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall, Monday.

Mrs. Martin and wife, of the Pleasant Valley neighborhood were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roberts, Sunday.

Richard Stephens, of the Rabbit Hash neighborhood, came up Saturday to visit his wife and son, and remained over until Monday.

Attorney O. M. Rogers, of Erlanger, passed through Burlington on high speed, Sunday afternoon, headed towards Bellevue.

Misses Kathryn Brown and Margaret Hughes, who are attending commercial school in Cincinnati, were at home last Saturday and Sunday.

James H. Stephens, of Grange Hall neighborhood, was the guest of his son, Elijah, out on the Florence pike last Saturday and Sunday.

W. H. and Mrs. Weber, of Devon neighborhood, passed thru Burlington last Saturday afternoon in their big six cylinder Buick touring car.

Mrs. Sallie Hallam and Miss Alice Revell, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mrs. M. C. Revell. They are sisters of the late J. C. Revell.

Howard Kirkpatrick and sister, Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Akin and family in Plattsburg neighborhood.

W. A. Gaines went to Lexington, Monday, to attend a meeting of the directors of the Henry Clay Insurance Company, he being a member of the board.

Thomas Rouse, of Mt. Healthy, Ohio, who never fails to be on hand at his old home on election day, came home Tuesday. He just can't help being a Kentuckian.

Miss Laura Frances Riddell came home from Dayton, O., last Saturday afternoon and remained until Sunday afternoon. She is delighted with the study of shorthand.

Wallace Rice, Assistant National Bank Examiner, was at home from Saturday night until Monday morning with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice. He had been in Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, since the 15th of October. He is pleased with his work but does not like to be away from home such long periods. He went to Mayville, Ky., Monday.

WILL YOU HELP?

For the past five years Mr. C. B. Martin and a few faithful friends have been trying to establish a workshop for the adult blind in Louisville, Ky. They have succeeded in giving comfort and happiness to several of these unfortunate, and by so doing have demonstrated beyond a doubt the humanness and the practicability of this noble work.

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and many western states have provided very liberally for this work through state and municipal appropriations and contributions and bequests by individuals.

Shall Kentucky let her 1500 blind adults remain in darkness and loneliness, eking out a miserable existence on poor farm or begging on the street corner?

The good people of Kentucky have always been very quick and willing to respond to worthy enterprises, but very few think of the blind. What could be more noble or render greater good than helping work of this kind?

Close your eyes for a moment and think "What would I do if I were blind?"

What is to become of our soldiers if they meet the fate so many in Europe have met, a fate many say is worse than death?

Will you help with donations, bequests, political influence or in any way that you can to establish and maintain this workshop and school in the U. S. for Kentucky's adult blind?

For further information address Susan B. Martin, Supt., C. B. Martin, Kentucky School for the Blind, Louisville, Ky.

Refused 25c a Pound

James H. Stephens, of Hathaway neighborhood, was in town last Sunday in Burlington, last Saturday. His son Hiram, who raised a fine crop of tobacco on his land has refused 25c a pound for it. Mr. Stephens says there is not a finer crop in the county.

The fine weather started the habit of building street crossings again.

Make Coppin's Your Headquarters when in Town. Our Rest Room is a good Place to Brush up after your long ride.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S
Coppin's
GREATEST STORE
Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

We Advertise the Truth
THE TRUTH
Advertises Us.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Particularly Smart and Swagger Are These New Coats

Colors

Taupe,
Beet Root
Wine Navy
Reindeer
Green Brown
Black

At--

\$24.95

Others from \$10.50 to \$75.00

Materials

Pom Pom
Velour
Burella
Broadcloth
Kersey

Suits

that formerly sold for \$24.45

reduced to—

\$15.75

Nearly every suit in the house at reduced prices.

New

Serge

Dresses

Many are high-neck and button-back; a large selection at

\$16.75

Children's Coats

Plush, Velours and every wanted cloth; in two groups

\$8.95 and \$10.50

Others at \$4.50 and up.

Women's Underwear

that is warm and serviceable.

Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits; medium weight; all shapes. Extra sizes, \$1.25; regular sizes, \$1.00.

White Medium-weight Cotton Union Suits, fine ribbed; high Dutch or low neck, long elbow or no sleeves; ankle or knee length; 7 and 8, \$1.75; 4, 5 and 6, \$1.50.

Women's Fleeced-lined Union suits; high or Dutch neck; long elbow sleeves; ankle length. Regular size, \$1.25, Extra size, \$1.50.

White Fine Ribbed Heavy Cotton Union Suits; high, Dutch and low neck; long, elbow or no sleeves; all ankle length. Sizes 7 and 8, \$2.25. Sizes 4, 5 and 6, \$2.00.

Light-weight Wool Union Suits; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length only. Sizes 7 and 8, \$2.50. Sizes 4, 5 and 6, \$2.25.

Light-weight Wool Union Suits; low neck, no sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 5 and 6, only at \$2.25.

Draperies—Curtains

Sunfast Madras Drapery in all the new and popular shades—

69c to \$1.75 Yard

Have you seen our beautiful showing of Cretonnes? They are a treat to see, **25c to 85c Yard**

CURTAINS

Scrim and Marquisette—We are showing a very attractive assortment of Scrim and Marquisette Curtains, 21 and 23 yards long; in white, cream and beige, pr. \$1 to **\$4.00**

Nottingham—There is nothing prettier than a lace curtain hung to a window. It will certainly be to your advantage to see our assortment of patterns before you purchase; pair \$1.00 to **\$10.00**

SEE US FOR WINDOW SHADES

In Opague, Plisse and Austrian.

Kansas Cream Flour

The Perfect Bread Flour, Makes more and Better Bread, good to the last crumb. "The Flour That Never Fails."

Bbl. \$12.75 Freight Paid

Gwinn's Jefferson Flour

Bbl. \$11.75

Arcade Flour

The Finest Winter Patent—Every Pound Guaranteed

Bbl. \$11.50

Freight Paid.

BETTER BUY YOUR FLOUR NOW.

New Seed Rye, Red Top, Timothy,

Blue Grass, Etc.

WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

Goode and Unkie

GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES,
19-21 PIKE ST., 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

In spite of the fact that all other table delicacies have gone out of sight in price indications are that Thanksgiving will be just as Thankful in Scott county, as far as the national bird is concerned this year as in former times. According to Fleming's poultry house, which handles most of the turkey crop of this section, the crop promises to be about the average. The price this year will run a little higher than in former seasons but not in proportion to the advance in other meats. About 21 cents will be paid

wholesale by Flemings, who kill each year about 70,000 pounds. A possible reason why turkeys haven't advanced is that they feed on cheap food and not on wheat. The retail price, however, will be considerably in advance of the wholesale price named above.—Georgetown Times.

Lieut. Lon Williams, the well-known ex-Confederate soldier of Bufile, was going through his old uniform last week, that he wore during the late unpleasantness,

and to his surprise he found an old Confederate check for \$500, that had never been cashed. It was dated March 1, 1863, and drawn in favor of L. L. Youell, A. of M. D., and signed by James G. Tarter, Treasurer of the Confederacy. Mr. Williams does not know how the check came to be in the pocket of his blouse. It is a rare old relic and in good state of preservation, and looks as though it had never been handled in all these fifty-two years.—Falmouth Outlook.

BOONE CO. RECORDER

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

State News.

Augusta.—The weather the past week was not favorable to the farmer. The ground was too wet for sowing seed and a good deal of corn is to be cut. Some farmers have just finished threshing their wheat.

Princeton.—T. S. Downey and Miss Zuline Boynton were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boynton, Mr. Downey, a lawyer of Parkin, Ark., met his bride six years ago and until today had not seen her since.

Franklin.—More real estate sales were made in Simpson county during October than ever before in its history, with the exception of September. The total sales amount to more than \$150,000. October sales include the McCutchen tract which is to be subdivided and sold.

Morefield.—Corn is all cut and the yield will be fairly good. Late cutting of tobacco has cured very badly. About one-fourth of the crop will be in that condition. Speculators are trying to buy but cannot engage much. Some few have sold at from 15 to 25 cents per pound.

Versailles.—The farmers have finished sowing wheat and rice and cutting corn, and some have been busy husking corn. Some farmers have begun stripping tobacco this week. Farmers are fattening their hogs and are planning to sell them as early as they can owing to the high price of corn.

Padenueh.—Lawrence Harris, 31 years old, a farmer of McCracken county, was ground to pieces in a threshing machine. He was caught in the machine, he was carried out through, being cut to pieces. Harris is survived by his wife and two children.

Carlisle, Ky.—There continues to be active buying of tobacco by speculators in Nicholas county and prices offered are the highest ever known here. Thos. Waugh, of this county, reports that he has sold his large crop to Thomas Asbury at an average of \$28 per hundred pounds for all grades. Others as high as \$30 per hundred have been made for some of the best crops.

Stirling.—Two children, twins, were burned to death in Madison county. The fire broke out when the residence of Peter Taber was destroyed. An older child was rescued. Mrs. Taber had gone to a store and left the children at home when it started. The youngsters turned on the gas, causing an explosion. The residence was in flames when rescued and the child in the children ran under the bed from fright and could not be reached. The parents are prostrated.

Stirling.—Farmers are hating the corn crop which is improving and enriching the soil and in that way the crop put into hogs will bring a higher price than if sold from the field. Fodder is not good, the frost having caused much damage to the blades. There is considerable activity shown in the sowing of small grain and this late much wheat is being sown and a large acreage is yet to be sown.

Williamstown.—Mrs. Mary Ryan and her brother, Charles Marquis, charged with the killing of Marion Ryan on Sunday, October 21, were given a preliminary hearing before County Judge W. P. Simmons. Both parties were held over to the grand jury and bond fixed in each case at \$3,000. They were remanded to the jail in default of execution of bail. Mrs. Ryan and Marquis testified in their own behalf. Self defense was relied upon by both. Defendants stated that Ryan had attacked them with a knife.

Winchester.—The farmers of Clark county were never in more prosperous condition. Everything to sell is high, corn will sell at \$5 to \$6 in the field and fodder will most likely start at 40 to 60 cents per stack. The corn is right around the \$100 mark and logs are bringing the asking price. There is a fair demand for the most favorable of the season was for several years. Meadows were good, oats fair and a fine crop of apples. Butter and eggs, the rise of 10 cents, nothing to buy but a few clothes.

Mayville.—A negro known as Black Jack, is in jail here pending an investigation by the coroner as to who is responsible for the death of John Crosby, a farmer, who was poisoned at his home near here. Crosby became ill immediately after eating his breakfast and died in a few hours. His death was caused by having been poisoned by Paris green. E. Thomas, who was also poisoned, but will recover. Black Jack has made his home with the Crosby family many years, having been taken out of the county infirmary when a small boy.

Extension of Conscription.

If labor strikes continue in these crucial times it may be found necessary to widen the conscription laws to include laboring men and the conscription of all plants that supply the necessities of life. If coal miners who insist on letting the country freeze and starve because of their refusal to work for less than a year ago, or lack of fuel because of a crisis that has given them an opportunity to demand an increase in wages, the government may, in self defense, conscript them for work the same as the young men are being conscripted for the army. If the coal mine owners and the meat packers and the manufacturers to whom the country must look for the necessities of life are determined to line their pockets out of the country's misfortune, let the Government step in and see that they don't. And it is not at all unlikely that this is just what is coming. The President has been clothed with unlimited power and it is not at all probable that he will refrain from using this power to prevent any more hardship and suffering to the people than is absolutely necessary during the war. If recent published statements are to be relied on, many of the striking miners under the present wage schedule can earn more money in a day now than they could in a week a year ago. And at the present prices of coal there are many thousands of people who will have to go without fire and heat because they will be unable to scrape enough money together to buy both food and fuel. It is beginning to be apparent that Government control of many industries will be an absolute necessity until the war is over.—Palmyra Mo., Spectator.

There will be a Pretty Girl Contest, Box Social, and Parcel Post sale at Union school house on Saturday night. Two-thirds of the proceeds will go to the Junior Red Cross and one-third to the school. Everybody is cordially invited.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Cutting of automobile production to an extent which will vitally affect the industry is to follow conferences on here next week. The War Industries Board and manufacturers of automobiles and parts. The idea is to conserve alloy, steel, copper and other war necessities. The curtailment of automobile manufacture is expected to be effected by the conversion of various machines to the making of various munitions. Plans were agreed upon. It is said, will be makers of automobile and parts, as well as sales organizations that the curtailment will make the necessary change with the least possible hardship.

Curtailing Auto Manufacturing.

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Shortage of Sound Horses

Every Farm Mare Should Be Bred to Good Stallion—Motive Power Always in Good Demand.

Breed every sound mare to a good stallion. There is a decided shortage of good horses and the demands will be very heavy in the months to come. It takes five years to breed and bring a horse to the general market. We will always need more horses than any other form of motive power for farm use.

DAILY DAIRY

DAILY DAIRY

CAN DEPEND ON DAIRY COWS

Preservation of Milk is as Essential as Production—Keep Out All Disease Germs.

PREVENT SPREAD OF DISEASE

Important That Hog Cholera and Swine Plague Be Recognized in Very Incipient Stages.

It is very necessary that we recognize hog cholera and swine plague in the very early stages in order to prevent them from spreading. In some outbreaks the symptoms are not typical and we cannot diagnose the disease by the symptoms alone. In such cases we should destroy a sick hog and make a careful post-mortem examination.

If the disease proves to be hog cholera or swine plague, it is practical under the conditions, the herd should be divided into small bunches. The sick animals should be separated from the well ones and all possible precautions taken against the spread of the disease.

Do not move the hogs to different parts of the farm, nor scatter the disease over the farm. If the yards and hog houses are in such a condition that they cannot be properly cleaned and disinfected, we should move the herd to some convenient place and build temporary quarters.

When the weather is warm the only protection needed is shade. In cold weather it is necessary to provide



Contented Money Makers.

quarters warm enough to prevent the hogs from piling up and catching cold. Portable hog houses are very useful for this purpose.

The yards, feeding floors, troughs and hoghouses must be kept clean. All litter must be removed daily, and the frequent spraying of the hogs, feeding floors and sleeping quarters with a water solution (2 per cent or more) of a tar disinfectant is a necessary part of the care.

WATER FOR HOGS IN SUMMER

Muddy and Filthy Wallows-Holes Are Often Means of Spreading Contagious Diseases.

Hogs should have access to plenty of water during the hot summer months, but the muddy and filthy wallows that are common over the country are often the means of spreading contagious diseases, especially cholera.

Farmers are encouraged to construct wooden or concrete wallows for their pigs, and to keep them in reasonably clean condition. A boarded-up wallow is very satisfactory, but a better way is to dig a shallow hole, big enough for the pigs to lie in, and to use concrete for the sides and bottom, plastering right onto the earth. It is a good plan, also, to put in a drain so that the water may be readily changed.

In addition to making the hogs more comfortable these wallows can be used as a means of ridding them of lice and fleas. To do this, cover the surface of the water with about half an inch of crude oil. When the pigs go into the water they will become covered with the oil and the vermin will be killed.

BOT FLIES CAUSE ANNOYANCE

Parasites Attach Themselves to Lining of Stomach and Absorb Food Intended for Animal.

Bot flies are about the worst annoyance to a horse in summer and early fall. They buzz around his legs and throat and deposit small yellow eggs on the end of the hairs. Later these eggs enter the horse's mouth, hatch in the stomach and develop bots, which attach themselves to the lining of the stomach and there remain until late fall or spring. They absorb some of the food that should nourish the horse and undoubtedly cause considerable annoyance.

Every few days during early fall clip off the hairs that carry these yellow eggs. The number of eggs that reach the horse's stomach and hatch there will be reduced correspondingly.

COMPLETE RATION FOR COWS

Animal Weighing Approximately 1,000 Pounds Should Be Given Wide Variety of Feeds.

A complete ration for a cow weighing approximately 1,000 pounds may be made by feeding one pound of grain mixture for every three or four pounds of milk produced in addition to: (1) 30 pounds of corn silage and 10 pounds of hay (clover or alfalfa preferred), or (2) 30 pounds roots and 15 pounds of hay, or (3) 10 pounds of best alfalfa soaked 12 to 24 hours prior to feeding and 10 pounds of hay, or (4) 20 pounds of hay with 1 to 2 pounds of oilmeal added to her grain.

RAISE BEST HEIFER CALVES

Good Cows Are Becoming Scarce and High in Price—Young Animals Will Replace Them.

It pays to raise the heifer calves from cows of high producing ability as good cows are becoming scarce and high in price. These heifers can then replace any cows that may not be paying well and the cows when sold will bring a good price and add to the farm income.

Dibowski's Cafe
—THAT—
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street, Covington, Kentuc ky.

THE IMPORTANT THING
When getting a pair of glasses is to have your eyes fitted right. We have had 35 years' experience and guarantee to fit you exactly right. We grind every lens we use on our own machinery and take plenty of time to test your eyes carefully. Our prices are reasonable for first-class work.
DR. N. F. PENN.
613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer
Magnificent Horse Drawn Lustrant Ambulance
Automobile Equipment Your Command
Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.
PHONES DAY—ERLANGER 87
NIGHT—82
ERLANGER, KY.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS
WALTON, KY.
Illustration of a horse-drawn carriage or ambulance.

Undertaker and Embalmer
"First Class Equipment."
Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

COAL
The Famous
Raymond City Coal
Once Tried Always Used,
Is Kept on hand constantly.
Prices the Lowest
Give Us Your Coal Order.
Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.
Petersburg Coal Co
Petersburg, Ky.

J. L. HAMILTON
UNDERTAKER
Verona, - - Kentucky.
All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.
Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.
Phone South 871.
J. W. RUSSELL BRADFORD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
502-504 Coppin Bldg. Covington, Ky.
Will practice in all the courts.
With O. M. Rogers

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,
DENTIST
Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.
All Work Guaranteed
NOTICE.
Hair switches made to order from combs.
Mrs. R. JOHNSON,
Burlington, Ky.
sept 20-4t

Wanted!
Good farm hand. For further particulars and information apply to or address LLOYD MCGLOSSON, Constable, Ky.
sept 20-4t

Executor's Notice.
All persons indebted to the estate of E. T. Krutz, deceased, must come forward and settle same, those having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned proven according to law.
Mrs. C. E. KRUTZ, Executrix.
Riley & Riley, Attys.
Subscribe for the RECORDER

FOR SALE.
Empire Separator, Milk Cooler, Churn, Feather Bed, Walnut Sideboard, 1-horse Carriage, Gun and Cherry Bots.
MONETTE REVELL,
Burlington, Ky.

Rubber Producing Plants.

Of all rubber producing plants, only guayule grows wild within our borders. In the Big Bend territory in Texas a large district, only second in size to the Chihuahuan field in Mexico, is available. Why not extend this field over the arid lands of New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada? Waste land would be utilized, and a valuable product secured. Guayule is not new to the American rubber man, unfortunately it is almost ancient history to him. It is safe to say that there are scattered over this country at least fifty desinating plants, intended primarily for the treatment of this rubber. At one time they furnished about one-fifth of the entire rubber used in this country. The total production of the Mexican guayule fields was about 10,000 tons of the washed and dried, not dehydrated, rubber a year, from 1905 to 1910. In 1911 it began to fall off, and the recorded production for 1912 is 3,500 tons. About 80 per cent of this production was exported to the United States. Since 1912 guayule has been comparatively neglected. Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering.

Floating Islands.

Many floating islands have at various periods been found voyaging on the Atlantic. These islands were originally part of the lowlying river banks, which broke away under stress of storm or flood and floated out to sea. The Orinoco, the Amazon, La Plata and other tropical rivers often send forth such pieces of their shores. Some of the bits of land are of large size and carry animals, insects and vegetation, at times including trees, the roots of which serve to hold the land intact, while their branches and leaves serve as sails for the wind. Generally the waves break up these islands shortly after they put to sea, but sometimes, under favorable conditions, they travel long distances.

Physics and Agriculture.

One reason why the farmer so often looks upon the representatives of scientific agriculture as impractical may be found in the neglect of the study of physics as applied to living matter. Our studies of physics have generally been confined to mechanical action in the soil, and the physical functions of the plants. The processes of growth from physical soil conditions have been neglected. A study of the physics of the living as well as the dead matter can do much toward bringing light to many of the farmer's most perplexing problems, and make for every-day co-operation between practical and scientific farming.—Los Angeles Times.

Beeswax Used for Lighting.

Beeswax and tallow were used for lighting purposes by the Romans. Lengths of cotton or flax fiber were dipped in these substances, and they usually burned with much smoke and not a little light. The rush-lights of the middle ages, and even of recent times, were rushes that had been stripped nearly to the dry pith and dipped in wax or tallow. When "candle power" was adopted as the unit of light measures by the London gas act of 1860, it was taken to mean the amount of light which would be given by a sperm candle, six of which would weigh a pound, and which consumed 120 grains of the candle each hour.

Late Marriages.

Arguing for early and against late in life marriages, W. M. Gallahan said in London the other day that "the best age for a man to begin the life of wedlock is twenty-five and for a woman twenty," adding: "My best I mean morally, mentally and physically. There is a higher chance of happiness and constancy in marriage when the partners marry young. They are mutually adaptable, and, if they are sensible, they are willing to modify their habits, and to grow, to a certain extent, as one mind."

Use of Mechanical Milkers.

The time saved by the use of the mechanical milker increases with the increase in the size of the herd. Thus with herds of 15 cows or less the average time required to milk a cow by hand is a fraction over seven minutes; by machine a fraction under five minutes. With herds of more than 50 cows it takes slightly under seven minutes to milk a cow by hand and but 4:15 by machine.

British Roads Deteriorate.

In consequence of the depletion of labor and increased traffic in the munition areas of England, road reconstruction is becoming very pronounced and there will be work for thousands of returned soldiers after the war before the surfaces will be returned to their former state.

Navy's First Flag.

The first American flag for the United States navy was flung to the breeze by John Paul Jones, the first American naval officer to engage a foreign foe. This flag had but 12 stars on it, and it flew at the topmast of the good ship Ranger.

Hardly Necessary.

Harold, four, came down late for breakfast and found a very simple breakfast laid out. He took his seat, thought for a moment, then turning to his mother, said: "Mamma, I guess I won't thank God for this little bit of food."



PROPORTION OF MALE FOWLS

One Rooster to Fifteen Hens is About Right When Larger Breeds, Such as Plymouth Rock.

Birds of the general-purpose class, such as the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons, etc., usually require one male to 15 females, depending upon the vigor of the male. Among birds of lighter



Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel.

breeds, such as Leghorns, Anconas, Campines, Hamburgs, etc., one male is sufficient for a flock of 20 females. About ten days should be allowed for the fertilization of the flock by the male. However, in small flocks, such as four or five females, only four or five days is needed.

GOOD MEDICINE FOR FOWLS

On Account of High Price of Permanent Potash Substitute Is Sought by Poultry Men.

(Storrs Experiment Station.) Many poultry men have been using permanganate of potash to prevent the spread of cold and other catarrhal diseases. During the past two years this product has risen in price from 50 cents to \$2.50 to \$3 per pound; thus it is not surprising that a good substitute is being looked for.

One authority suggests the use of bluestone, or copper sulphate, which can be used as follows: Dissolve four ounces of the bluestone in a quart of water, this to be known as a stock solution. Add one ounce of this solution to each gallon of the drinking water. This can perhaps be well used for a short period, but should not be too long continued.

Furthermore, one ought to use enamelled or earthenware vessels, as the copper sulphate solution may produce undesirable chemical changes when used in galvanized pans.

GUINEA FOWL IS PROFITABLE

Large Farms Now Being Established Where Guinea Fowls Are Being Raised for Meat Purposes.

Raising guinea fowls in Kansas is profitable, according to N. L. Harris, superintendent of the Kansas State Agricultural college poultry farm.

"Large fowls are now being established where guinea fowls are raised for meat purposes," said Mr. Harris. "The guinea fowls are small and consequently are of little value commercially. They are noisy and good fighters and are not subject to the attacks of hawks."

"There is a good market for guinea fowls. The meat of the young guinea resembles that of prairie chickens and wild ducks. The clubs and stylish cafes use the guinea as a substitute for ducks, prairie chickens, quail, and other game which the laws make it impossible for them to secure."

IMPORTANT EGGS BE TURNED

Comparatively Small Hens Have Trouble in Turning Goose Eggs—Crippled Goslings Result.

Sometimes it is necessary to set goose eggs under comparatively small hens, that have not the strength to turn the large eggs. In setting eggs under a hen, mark them on one side, so that you can tell whether or not the hen is turning them.

If she does not turn the eggs, the goslings will be crippled, unless the eggs are turned by hand.

Hatching Duck Eggs.

In hatching duck eggs in an incubator give them more ventilation and moisture, less cooling and a lower temperature the first week than hen's eggs. The heat must never get above 103 degrees.

Run for Little Chicks.

Give the little chicks a run outdoors on the ground every day when the weather is suitable.

Benefits of Whitewash.

Whitewash your poultry house. It improves appearance and acts as a disinfectant.



HATCH EGGS IN INCUBATOR

Doubtful Whether They Would Do Well in Brooders, Therefore It Is Not Often Tried.

Goose eggs can be successfully hatched in incubators, but it is not a common practice, because it is doubtful whether they would do well raised in brooders.

Either geese or hens are commonly used for hatching and rearing purposes. If the eggs are hatched by hens or incubators, it would be advisable to add moisture to the eggs during the first week by sprinkling the eggs or nests with warm water. From four to six eggs are usually placed under a hen, and from ten to thirteen eggs under a goose.

If hatched by hens, the hen should be kept confined, and goslings not allowed to go into the water, especially if the water is cold. To be assured of success in raising goslings, they should not be hatched until the grass pasture is fairly good, as grass is their chief diet.

In addition to that they should be fed any of the mash recommended for chickens or goslings. Special care should be taken in seeing that all of the "feet" is cleaned up at each meal, as leftover food is very often a source of disease.

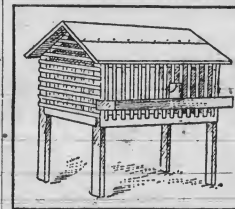
BREAKING UP BROODY FOWLS

Hens Have No Right to Sit and Do Nothing Else While Country Faces Food Shortage.

Eliminate the expense of broody hens. Even the fowls have no right to sit and do nothing at a time when the country is facing so great a food shortage, according to H. M. Sherwood, acting head of the poultry department in the Kansas Agricultural college.

"The average hen lays four to five eggs a week, worth 12 to 15 cents at the present price of eggs," said Mr. Sherwood. "Hens should be 'broken up' as soon as they become broody. It is possible to not let them set over night, for a day saved in shutting them up may save two days of their laying period."

"Broody hens should be placed in airy coops with slat bottoms and kept up off the ground. Too frequently an ordinary box or tub is turned over



Coop for Broody Hens.

them, and as a result they are almost as content to sit on the ground as they were on the nest.

"It is a mistake to starve a broody hen. She should be well fed at this time, so that she will be ready to lay when turned out. Avoid fattening the hen while breaking her up. Give a limited amount of grains and a liberal supply of milk and table scraps. Care should be taken to turn the hens out as soon as they are broken up."

WAYS FOR AIRING INCUBATOR

Best Hatches Are Often the Result of Cooling, Especially During Warm Summer Weather.

One may air the eggs in an incubator in two ways. One method is to air some every day at the night turning, or in the morning, should the temperature be found a trifle high, and the other way is to turn the eggs slowly to inhale fresh air and to confine the real cooling to one or two periods when eggs have been incubated 15 and 17 days and to cool them down until the shells are actually cold. The best hatches are often the result of such cooling, especially in warm weather.

SUPERIOR MASH FOR LAYERS

Good Results Obtained at Maine Station by Feeding Mixtures—Three of Them Outlined.

The Maine station fed the following mash to laying hens with good results:

Wheat bran two parts by weight, cornmeal one, middlings one, gluten meal or dried brewer's grain one, linseed meal one, beef scrap one. The ration might be reduced to wheat bran, shorts, cottonseed meal and beef scrap. Or a fairly good mash can be made of two parts wheat bran, one part cornmeal, one part beef scrap.

Make Study of Fowls.

Select your variety and learn the type that belongs to it, including the correct size and markings. There is a great difference in individual disposition of hens that there is in all other animals.

Water and Grit.

Clear water and grit ought always to be within the reach of poultry.



The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world, is to be in reality what we would appear to be; all human virtues increase and strengthen themselves by practice and experience of them.—Socrates.

SPRING SALADS.

By carefully covering dandelion plants with boards they will be white, tender and especially delicious for the first green things of spring.

Add to them a little shredded green onion and a French dressing, well seasoned just before serving.

Vegetable Harlequin.—Cook a half peck of spinach in the water that clings to the leaves after washing, when tender drain, if there is any liquor save it as this is valuable in iron salts. Chop the spinach fine and season with salt, pepper and butter. Then three or four small beets, cut in dice and heated in a saucepan, with a little butter; season well and add a pint of peas, heated and seasoned in the same way. Arrange the spinach around a platter, inside the ring place the beets and in the middle the peas, keeping the line as straight as possible between the colors. Sprinkle the whole with finely minced parsley and send hot to the table.

Spinach Salad.—Wash and cook a half peck of spinach, if you are tender it will cook in its own juices and the water that clings to the leaves. Heat it very gradually and watch it to prevent burning. When tender, drain and chop it with six hard-cooked eggs. Add a cupful of toasted, buttered crumbs and a half cupful of minced cooked ham. Pick in small molds and chill on ice. Serve with olives and any desired salad dressing.

Radish Salad.—Slice as many radishes as are needed, lay them in overlapping slices around a bed of lettuce. Place on the lettuce a mixture of green, scallions, minced with salad dressing that are at hand.

Cucumber Jelly Salad.—Peel and cut two cucumbers in slices, add one slice of onion, a half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Simmer until the cucumbers are tender in a pint of water, cold at first. Add a tablespoonful of gelatin, soften in jelly. Line a mold with fresh slices of cucumber, cut very thin and pour in the jelly slowly. Set in the ice chest to chill. Turn out on lettuce and serve with French dressing. Garnish with red peppers.

Nellie Maxwell
THE KITCHEN CABINET

How many homes one goes into that have perfectly useless, homely things in conspicuous places? What a gain for repose and beauty, to say nothing of space, if these objects could be eliminated.



How many homes one goes into that have perfectly useless, homely things in conspicuous places? What a gain for repose and beauty, to say nothing of space, if these objects could be eliminated.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

To serve a variety of food and keep within the limits of one's allowance is the aim of all just housewives. If at one meal too much is used it may be balanced by a simpler less expensive food at the next, thus keeping the daily or weekly expenditure well balanced.

Baked Kidney Beans.—Soak three cupfuls of kidney beans over night; in the morning parboil with four large onions. Put into the bean pot with a pint of stewed tomatoes, a third of a teaspoonful of pepper, a tablespoonful of oil of sugar and salt and a half pound of salt pork. Bury the beans in the pork and add just enough water to cover the beans. Bake about five hours in a moderate oven. If the onions are not liked, they may be omitted and a teaspoonful of mustard added to the sugar and salt to season. For those who do not care for the salt pork use a cupful or less of olive oil, baking them as above.

Club Salad.—Take one and a half cupfuls of chicken (cold roasted), 12 slices of cooked bacon, three tomatoes and lettuce. Arrange the lettuce on individual plates, place on this a slice of peeled tomato, a slice of a hard-boiled egg, a slice of diced bacon, and a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing; top with some of the chicken, more mayonnaise and a sprig of parsley. Around each, spoke-fashion, place four or six tiny toast points for a garnish.

Oatmeal Bread.—Pour a pint of boiling water over a cupful of rolled oats and set aside until the mixture is lukewarm; add a half cupful of molasses, a half yeast cake, dissolved in a little lukewarm water, and a cupful and a half of bread flour. When this is light, add a teaspoonful of salt and enough flour to make a dough stiff enough to handle. Let it rise until double its bulk, cut down and turn into greased tins. Let rise again and bake three-quarters of an hour. This makes two loaves.

Another Thousand Island Dressing.—Take a cupful of thick mayonnaise, six tablespoonfuls of chili sauce, two chopped red peppers, half a tablespoonful of chopped chives. Use on pea and washten salad.

Nellie Maxwell

TO THE

Purchasers of Liberty Bonds

We will, without charge, hold in our vault for safe keeping any Liberty Bonds purchased by any one and will collect all interest coupons free of charge.

We subscribed for a block of Liberty Bonds for our own account; any one desiring one of these Bonds in any denomination from \$50.00 up may secure same at this bank before November 15th at par, no accrued interest will be charged you; you get the bond at its face value.

Just mail us your check for what you want or we will carry the bond for you on any of the various plans. We make no profit of any kind in handling Liberty Bonds.

Peoples Deposit Bank

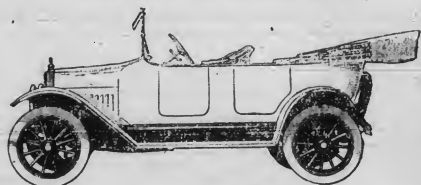
Burlington, Kentucky.

W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.
Capital \$20,000. Surplus \$20,000.

Maxwell Means
Small Up-keep.

Maxwell Means
Durability.

WHY THAT CAR SHOULD BE A



MAXWELL.

Most miles per gallon. Most miles on tires. The Maxwell Car is mechanically right. The price is right \$745.00 f. o. b. Detroit. Before you buy, we earnestly ask that you give us a chance to show you one of these cars, and explain same fully. Yours to please

JOHN SMITH, Grant, Ky.

Better Known as PEPPER SMITH.

Bargains In Farm Implements

I HAVE ON HAND A FEW

Grain Drills AND Manure Spreaders

which were bought before the prices advanced, and they will be sold accordingly.

It will pay you to see me when you want any kind of farm implements, as I can furnish them for you at as low price as they can be bought anywhere.

O. P. PHIPPS, Burlington, Ky.

Edwards' Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

Telephones, Nos. 9 and 526

Resching Garage and Residence.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

Chicago, October 24.—That nature and cleanliness still are the greatest healers and that the world is yet to discover the perfect germicide are assertions made before the eighth annual session of the Clinical Congress of Surgeons in session here today.

Sir Birkley Moynihan, of Leeds, England, member of the British army medical staff, and Major Geo. W. Crile, of Cleveland, both of whom have worked along the front in France, declared in addressing the surgeons that the increasing method of treating the most serious gunshot wounds did away with both antiseptic solutions and drainage and that perfect healings were obtained in 10 days.

These upsets of theories and inventions all of which were ascribed to the lessons the war has taught, were not accepted without protest Major Edward Martin, of Philadelphia, defended the germicide solutions and declared he believed neither surgeons nor patients would sleep well if a pure washing and seeing light of the wound were the only methods employed.

Nicholasville. The weather is fine for stripping tobacco and the work is being rapidly pushed. The seed is good, and a fair price is offered. There is a fine stand of both wheat and rye, which are getting a good start, before cold weather. Corn churning has begun in earnest, but is not fast to this huge is being cribbed.

Local Happenings.

Coal bins have not suffered the past week.

Miss Mary A. Thompson is visiting at John Early's in Petersburg.

J. E. Markberry, of Hamilton, has a lot of nice maple trees for sale.

A very heavy fog hung over this part of the country Wednesday morning.

Those sticking to their knitting the closest in Burlington are the Red Cross ladies.

William Huey, of Bellevue, shipped a truck load of nice red hogs to market last Tuesday.

The wind has been coming from the northwest for several days and the weather has been delightful.

Burlington reflected the outburst of the crickets Tuesday, and Jerry Fowler was voted for for Town Marshal.

Road Engineer Goodridge is advertising for teams to haul stone. If you are out for a job call him or come to see him.

According to the Recorder's calendar, which is very reliable, there will be more days of bad weather this month than of good.

A very light vote was polled Tuesday. There being no contest for the offices the voters of the county took no interest in the matter.

The local Red Cross people received two very large boxes of material one day the past week for the work in which they are engaged.

Rev. Steers, of Dry Ridge, Grant county, was in Burlington, Tuesday. He is working this part of the county in the interest of his life insurance business.

Samuel Adams and wife have returned from Florida. Mr. Adams was seen in Lexington last Monday. It did not take them long to get enough of the South.

Burlington Lodge K. of P. will go to Petersburg Ky. next Saturday night. Workmen working at the lodge in converting the rank of Knight.

Lloyd Weaver is assisting his father-in-law, Assessor W. P. Beemon, with his official work, and is assessing the Burlington precinct.

Lost—Sunday between A. W. Gaines and Erlanger a small suitcase containing baby clothes. Finder will please return to Mrs. Elijah Stephens, near Burlington.

The ladies of Verona Red Cross will give a supper at the graded school building next Saturday night. All are invited to attend and help along in the good work.

Please do not ask the Recorder to publish poetry. It had to quit that about twenty-five years ago, owing to floods of both original and selected poems that were rushed in upon it.

You can not knock the weather this part of the country. It has enjoyed the past week. Already are some predicting this will be a nice month, and all hope the prediction will prove to be correct.

O. S. Crisler, of Lexington; Dr. F. L. Peddicord, and Ed. Hawes, of Lakeland and B. E. Hume, of Covington, claiming their residence here were on hand early Tuesday morning to exercise their right of suffrage.

The venerable Henry Parsons, of Cincinnati, has the sympathy of many friends in this county because of the death of his wife who departed this life the 32d inst. Obituary in another column.

Persons sending to the county clerk for hunting license should not forget to send a stamped envelope along for their return. The clerk gets only 15 cents for issuing the license and cannot afford to pay the return postage.

From the best information at hand Circuit Clerk Maure's pen in the egg-laying contest at Lexington, has made a very creditable showing. In the value of eggs his hens are considerable ahead of some that produced more eggs.

Hear that the Government is going to draw on Mr. Fuller, who is reconstructing the Covington and Lexington pike in this county, for some of the freight cars which are hauling the stone he is using from High Bridge, in which event another delay in his work will result.

The weather the past week has been exactly what the farmers wanted to take the sap out of the corn and cure tobacco so it can be stripped and prepared for delivery and they certainly appreciated the fine weather after having had such rough sailing during the month of October.

When you read about the Americans being killed and captured by the Germans it begins to seem home to the American people the fact that their country is at war. These reports will be of frequent occurrence from now until peace is declared, and one has any idea when that will

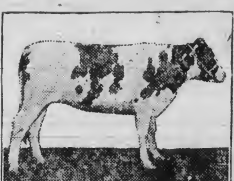
DAIRY



MILK BREEDS ARE COMPARED

Average Percentage of Fat in Guernsey Milk is 5.16 and That of Holstein is 3.42.

The average per cent of solids in Guernsey milk is 12.71 and in Holstein milk 11.85. The average percentage of fat in Guernsey milk is 5.16 and in Holstein milk 3.42. The percentage of solids taken from the milk when separated approximates four-fifths of the amount of fat removed. This being



A Very Promising Heifer.

ing the case, the average sample of Guernsey skim milk will contain about 10.5 per cent solids and the average sample of Holstein skim milk will contain a little over 9 per cent solids. The solid matter in a sample of skim milk from either of these breeds will be divided as follows: Sugar, 50 per cent; proteins, 35 per cent; ash, 13.75 per cent, and fat, 1.25 per cent.

SUMMER DISEASE OF CATTLE

"Pinkeye" Is Especially Troublesome During Hot Weather—Sometimes Results in Blindness.

"Pinkeye" of cattle is a common disease, especially during summer months and sometimes results in total blindness. It is undoubtedly infectious, and is believed to spread from one animal to another through the medium of flies. The disease runs its course in ten days or two weeks, affecting one or both eyes.

A profuse flowing of tears is the first evidence of the attack. The animal keeps the eye constantly closed. For it is very sensitive to light. Gradually a film seems to form over the eye and the ball becomes clouded.

Care at this time is very necessary and may save the animal from blindness. Confinement in a comfortable stall with all light excluded is the best. laxative food will put the animal in good condition to ward off complications. If flies are allowed to irritate the sore eyes they will probably spread the infection to other animals.

Bathing the eyes in a strong solution of boracic acid is a treatment easily applied and generally effective. A better method is to place a few drops of the following mixture in the eyes with a dropper: One-half grain of zinc sulphate, ten grains of boracic acid and one ounce of distilled water.

PRACTICE OF SKIMMING MILK

To Secure Best Results It Is Best to Skim Milk and Churn Cream, Says Clemson.

Experience has shown that in general practice the churning of whole milk results in butter of a poorer fat in the buttermilk than if cream is churned, says Clemson Agricultural College of South Carolina. It is therefore best to skim the milk and churn the cream. The best way to skim the milk is by means of a separator. A farmer who has only two or three cows, but no separator, may put the milk into deep, narrow cans (shotgun cans) and set them in cold water, and when the cream rises it can be removed with a shallow spoon. Where this system is used it usually takes about 12 to 18 hours for all the cream to rise. Care should be taken to keep the milk cold. In order to make the cream rise rapidly. The old method of setting the milk in shallow pans should not be used, as the cream does not rise so completely as when set in deep cans in cold water; furthermore, the quality of the cream is not so good and there are more vessels to wash and care for.

DESTROYING ODORS AND EGGS

Fresh Air and Sunshine Is Death to Both—Place Utensils Where Sun Will Strike Them.

Fresh air and sunshine being death both to odors and to "bugs," there is a close relationship between clean milk and smelling of milk utensils. Do not stopper the cans when setting them out to sun. Let the air work in and out. Choose a place to set them where the sun shines upon them most directly. Turn them bottom side up to keep dust out of them more easily—and possibly ruin. Nature will then do her share toward setting the milk can from taint. She will naturally destroy the number of bacteria hiding within.

To My Friends and Customers.

Owing to the high cost of living I am sorry to say I am compelled to sell for cash, beginning the first day of November, from that day on every article that you buy from me will be strictly CASH.

Under this rule I think that I will be able to sell my goods on less percentage than I did on the credit basis. Give me a call and let me prove this new ruling of my business method to you.

Yours Respectfully,

W. L. KIRKPATRICK.

NICE LINE OF FOOTWEAR at last year's Prices.

All kinds of FRESH AND DRIED MEATS,

FEEDS of all kinds at Reasonable Prices.

LIBERTY BELL FLOUR,

Per Barrel.....

\$12.50

TELEPHONE FLOUR,

Per Barrel.....

\$12.50

Try a Pound of NOBETTER COFFEE, 25c.

Nice Line of Fresh Groceries

Barrel Sorghum Molasses Just Received.

Public Sale.

Situated on the Bellevue pike, two miles from Bellevue and five miles from Burlington, Boone county, Ky., I will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the

Wednesay, November 14th, 1917

following livestock:

HORSES—1 roan Mare six years old; 1 sorrel Mare 14 years old; 1 bay Mare 16 years old; 1 bay Horse 17 years old; 2 weanling Colts; 1 3-year old Mule.

COWS—7 coming 2-year old Hereford Heifers; 4 Hereford Cows—1 with Bull Calves and 2 with Heifer Calves.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on all sums over that amount a credit of six months without interest will be given, 3 per cent discount allowed for cash on sums over ten dollars.

These terms must be complied with before stock is moved.

Sale to begin at 1 p. m.

FRANK M. WALTON.

BE WITH THE WINNER

The successful firm can always do Bigger and Better things all the time.

Tri-State Success brings you your reward, giving our patrons many advantages, safeguards and helps which add to their profits.

You can best appreciate the Tri-State by becoming a Tri-State patron.

TRI-STATE PRICE, WEEK November 5th to 11th.

50c Per pound for Butter Fat

Send us your next can or if you need cans same will gladly be sent prepaid for 30 days trial.

The Tri-State Butter Co.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

(Over two million dollars, \$2,000,000.00, paid last year for cream) 25,000 cream producers have found the Tri-State MOST PROFITABLE year after year. Join our ranks and compare cream checks.

Fuel Value of Wood.

Persons who plan to relieve the coal shortage this winter by burning wood can figure, roughly speaking, that two pounds of seasoned wood have a fuel value equal to one pound of coal, according to experts of the Forest Service. While different kinds of wood have different fuel values, the foresters say that in general the greater the dry weight of a non-resinous wood, the more heat it will give out when burned.

For such species as Hickory, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, locust, longleaf pine or cherry, which have comparatively high fuel values, one cord weighing about 4,000 pounds, is required to equal one ton of coal.

The available heat value of a cord of wood depends also on the amount of moisture present. When the wood is green part of the heat which it is capable of yielding is taken up in evaporating the water. The greater amount of water in the wood the more heat is lost.

Then There's Garters.

What is jewelry? The answer seems to be simple. But the Government, with an eye for the intricacies of classification, has made it complicated. Thus in preparing a list of the articles to pay a war tax under this head, it includes, among various other things worn on the person, suspenders and garters. The common idea of jewelry is that it is an adornment, something worn to be seen. If suspenders—other wise known as braces or galluses—are to be considered ornamental, there can be no object in concealing them. But it is not always practicable to appear with out coat and waistcoat. Shall the hitherto purely useful article be no longer hid? And garters, too—how shall these be visible? The problem for the man is more difficult. Suspenders worn about the neck or fastened around the waist might add a touch of beauty to the too somber male attire, especially if they were with embroidery richly dyed. Perhaps too more exclusive patterns in the language of hosiery might, might have jeweled buckles; it is whispered that garters have been seen lately distinguished. But to make suspenders as elegant as useful is another matter—Philadelphia Ledger.

HILL'S SEEDS

HIGHEST IN GERMINATION AND PURITY.

NEW

TIMOTHY, KY. BLUE GRASS,

N. W. SEED RYE,

BEARDED AND SMOOTH WHEAT,

WINTER VETCH.

FLOUR

RARUS Highest Grade Winter Patent

F-F-K The First Flour of Kansas.

WICHITA'S BEST

The Wonderful Bread Baker.

The Most Popular Brand on the market.

Freight-Paid to Your Station.

Get Our Prices.

We Save You 50c to \$1.00 on Every Barrel.

Geo. H. Hill & Co. GROCERS. 27 & 29 PIKE & 25 W. 7th St. Covington, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon

Most Miles on Tires



\$745

F. O. B. DETROIT

Straight and sure—like an arrow that flies from the bow and imbeds itself in the bull's-eye.

So have the Maxwell builders fixed a price for their product—\$745—which makes it possible for them to say:

"Below this figure there must be something lacking which we have put into the Maxwell—efficiency, durability, economy, comfort, beauty or standard equipment."

And above this figure we could give you no greater practical utility—only larger size or richer and fancier furnishings."

This is the scientific fact—proved and demonstrated by one of the giants of the motor car industry in years of production on an immense scale.

And we stand firm on this finding of the Maxwell builders.

We believe the Maxwell to be the BEST MOTOR CAR INVESTMENT possible today.

W. L. Kirkpatrick, Agt. BURLINGTON, KY.

Phones—Consolidated and Farmers.

Administrator's Notice.

Persons indebted to the estate of H. F. McGlasson, deceased, must come forward and settle same, those who have claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned person on or before the 15th day of November, 1917.

Boone Co. Farms Wanted.

List your farms large or small with me, and get a quick sale. J. W. TALIFERRO, Erlanger, Ky.

An Electric Pistol.

An inventor has turned out an electric pistol built along original lines. It does not use gunpowder or cartridges, but is so constructed that its contents, gases, are expelled by a touch of the button and a projectile is expelled. The pistol consists of a brass cylinder at one end of which is a small battery and coil. The gases are introduced from the outside or from a small pump attached to the pistol frame, controlled by the Electrical Experimenter. Although the use of electricity in this case is merely an experiment, it is evident that it can be used to produce exactly the same powder, explosion in a confined space and the swift movement of a missile. Mankind began with the stone and a stone to deliver blows. The pistol is only a small but speedier weapon than a hand-thrown stone, wounding to a greater distance than is possible with a spear or arrow.

Red Cross Dogs.

The "Boxer" breed of dogs is the result of a cross between the German mastiff and the English bulldog. It is this breed of dog, according to military observers, that has proved to be the king of the Red Cross dogs in the European war. These Red Cross dogs, in whom character and training are said to outweigh pedigree almost without exception, are first taught to distinguish between the uniform of the soldiers of their country and that of the enemy. Then they must learn that their principal business in life is finding and aiding wounded soldiers. By a very special kind of training Red Cross dogs are taught to seek rather than to trail wounded soldiers and to bring back news of finding injured men. This the dogs must learn to do without barking, for the enemy is always on the alert and ready to shoot.

Graphite as a Lubricant.

Graphite, says the Scientific American, is not a lubricant, but an aid to keeping a bearing in good working order by filling up the minute irregularities of the shaft and bearing, and producing a beautiful, polished surface, and in this way reduces friction. To get this result only a very small quantity of graphite is necessary, and if too much is applied it simply collects in yards and defeats the purpose intended. It follows that the proper way to use graphite successfully is to mix thoroughly a small quantity with the lubricating oil at suitable intervals, and not to apply it continuously, for when the above mentioned polished surface is formed it will last quite a long time before requiring renewal.

Four Ways of Making Candles.

Candles are made and have been made for centuries by four distinct processes called "dipping," "pouring," "drawing" and "molding." Few candles of commerce are now made of pure beeswax or tallow, but usually by mixing stearine, a trade name for a mixture of varying animal and vegetable fats; paraffin wax, obtained from petroleum; spermaceti, obtained from the sperm whale; beeswax and mineral wax, obtained from ozocerite. Palm oil and coconut oil are also extensively used in the candlemaking trade.

Getting Something Out of Life.

You are not getting half as much out of life as you have a right to unless you seek to discover the principle involved in your every experience and in every bit of knowledge that you acquire. The acquisition of wealth or power, the garnering of facts, the sensing of joy, sorrow and other emotions mean nothing in themselves. The reason for all experience is the development of the sensibilities in order to broaden the consciousness of the unity of life.

Would Take Any Color.

The family with guests were assembled at the evening meal. The father carved the roast chicken, and as he turned to each person he inquired whether dark or white meat was desired. When little John's turn came he looked gravely up into his father's face and gravely replied: "Oh, it doesn't matter so much what I take, just give me a little of all the other colors that aren't wanted."

What He Was Doing.

After a busy day, Howard was finally tucked away in bed, and his mother retired to the living room for a few minutes of well-earned rest. It wasn't long until there was a commotion and a third which told plainly that Howard had fallen out of bed. On inquiry of his mother what he was doing out of bed, the reply came back: "Dittin' back in."

New Opera Glass.

A reversed opera glass, which reduces instead of magnifying, has been invented, so that persons in the front seats of moving picture theaters may see the pictures on the screen in their true proportions.

To Mark Light Switches.

So that electric light pull switches can be found in dark rooms there has been invented a glass pendant filled with a substance absorbing light in the daytime and becoming luminous at night.

Not the Same

"I can't quite follow the man," said Uncle Eben, "who sells his 'safer' first class, and then up with every fellow for second."

WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number Two

Jimmie Collins Tells What He Saw—What Military Training Does for Boys.

"Well, here we are!" exclaimed Bill, presenting his chin, Jimmie Collins.

"I'm glad to see you, Mr. Collins,"

"Aw," said Billie, "Just call him Jimmie. That's the only name he knows. He's the pitcher of our baseball nine, and he's some pitcher, too. Just feel of his arm."

"Well," said Uncle Dan, feeling, "That's a mighty good arm!"

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DAIRY FACTS

KEEP MILK COOL AND CLEAN

Warm Weather is Trying on Dairymen, but More Especially on Women—Keep Vessels Clean.

The season is rapidly approaching when greater care must be taken of milk. Warm weather is trying on the dairymen, but more especially on the farmer's wife, who must care for the milk from a few cows. Preparations should therefore be made to keep the milk cool and clean.

The facilities for keeping milk on the average farm are very inadequate. Not enough cool space is available for the average farm woman, hence she has difficulties in saving the milk and opening the cream evenly.

In the first place, the milk vessels are important. They should be of the right kind, with no seams in the pans, pails, etc., to harbor germs. There should be plenty of vessels and they should be kept scrupulously clean, aired, steamed and sunned occasionally.

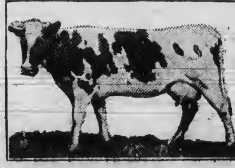
A refrigerator is almost a necessity on the farm these days. There are many perishable foods as well as milk to be kept. The cost of a refrigerator is not great when the utility and economy of keeping foods are considered.

DAIRY COWS RELISH SILAGE

Result Given of an Experiment Conducted at University of Wisconsin—Decrease in Yield.

In an experiment conducted by the Pennsylvania station, according to a report received by the department of agriculture, two lots of five cows each were fed for three periods of four weeks. Lot 1 received silage alone for roughage during period 1 and 3 and mixed hay and silage during period 2, and lot 2 received hay and silage during periods 1 and 3 and silage during period 2.

The milk yield decreased with both systems of roughage, but the decrease was less with silage and hay. When silage and hay for roughage followed silage alone there was a slight increase in milk yield over the initial production. Except in one instance there was a decrease each period. When



High Producing Type.

the cows received hay they consumed practically the same amount of silage as when no hay was included in the ration. Both lots consumed an excess of protein and net energy above that necessary for maintenance and milk production when based on Eckles' standard. There were no apparent undesirable physical effects from the feeding of silage alone for roughage with the grains used. There was very little difference in the cost of the two rations or in the feed cost of milk and milk fat. No perceptible difference was observed in the health of the two lots.

MILK FEVER IS BOTHERSOME

Danger Among Cows Appears Greatest in Late Summer—Keep Animal in Barn and Feed Hay.

Milk fever is a rather serious trouble with good cows, as it is said that none but well-bred, heavy-producing cows have it. It seems to be more prevalent among grass-fed cows.

The danger of milk fever among cows seems to be greatest in late summer or early fall, notably June, July, August and September. The recommendation is to put the cow in the barn and feed dry hay about a week before she comes fresh. Three or four days before calving the cow is given a dose of one with a little ginger. Another dose is also given five or six hours after the calf is born. A bucket of warm water should be given the cow two or three times a day. She should not be allowed to have cold water for some time.

FEED ROUGHAGE TO DRY COWS

Profitable, However, to Feed Sufficient Grain to Have Them in Good Physical Condition.

Dry cows can be maintained on hay and silage or roots. It is profitable, however, to feed cows a sufficient amount of grain during the dry period to have them in good physical condition at calving time.

Cows should be dry for six to eight weeks prior to calving. It does not pay to have them dry for a longer period.

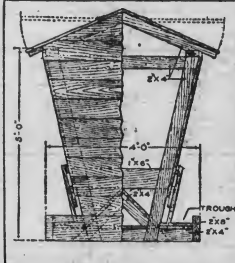
FARM ANIMALS

SELF-FEEDER IS PRACTICAL

Device Has Been Found Satisfactory in Fattening Nearly Grown Shoats or Young Hogs.

(By W. E. FRUDDEN, in Popular Mechanics Magazine)

While a self-feeder is not desirable for general use in swine feeding, it has been found practical in the quick fattening of nearly grown shoats or

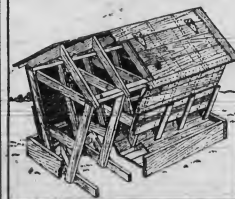


End View of Self-Feeder.

young hogs, and is a useful device where many hogs are to be fed. The feeder shown in the illustration is simple in construction and may be made in the farm workshop. At the left is a sketch with portions cut away, exposing the interior construction. The view at the right shows the end of the feeder, with the right half cut away to show the details of the framing. No length is given, as this may be varied to suit the individual needs.

The framework consists of sections built up of 2-by-4-inch material and set on 18-inch centers. Fixed to them, at the bottom, are 2-by-4-inch supports for the ridge-shaped bottom of the feed bin. The sections are 5 feet high to the upper side of the plate, as shown in the sectional view, and 4 feet wide at the top and bottom. They are strongly braced, to resist the pressure of the contents. 2-by-4-inch braces being used at the top and 1-by-6-inch braces at the apex of the bottom of the bin.

Tongue-and-groove stock is best for the flooring and siding, as well as the roof, and should not be over 6 inches wide. The flow of the feed into the trough is regulated by an 8-inch board, 1 inch thick, fitted to slide



Front and End View.

vertically along the sides above the trough, behind cleats. The rafters are 2-by-4-inch stock, and may be set at a convenient pitch, one to three, as shown. The lids extend one-half the length of the feeder, but may be made the full length if not too heavy. They are supported on strap hinges and have sufficient overhang at the eaves and gables to protect the feeder from rain. Skids may be prepared for transportation.

WARM WEATHER HORSE RULE

Load Lightly, Drive Slowly and Rest in Shade if Possible—Sponge on Head is Good.

Load lightly and drive slowly. Stop in the shade if possible. Do not use a horse-hat, unless it is a canopy-top hat. The ordinary bell-shaped hat does more harm than good.

A sponge on top of the head, or even a cloth, is good if kept wet. If dry it is worse than nothing. When he comes in after work, sponge off the harness marks and sweat,

PRUDENT ECONOMY.

"Should we go on spending as usual? Or should we start economizing and saving every cent we can?" These are questions asked by the financial expert, B. C. Forbes, in Hearst's Magazine. He goes on:

"Suppose luxuries are cut down and expenditures on such necessities as food and clothes and shoes and head-gear are appreciably curtailed. What then?"

"Manufacturers and merchants and dealers in such commodities proclaim that they would have to reduce their forces. Undoubtedly they would. But it is absolutely necessary that a certain amount of labor be released from the production and vending of things we can do without in order that additional labor may be available for things we cannot do without when the country goes to war on a gigantic scale."

"But it is not prudent economy to go half-starved, to wear ragged clothes or leaky shoes. Nor is it prudent economy to forego all recreation, all amusement and everyone of life's little comforts, for we must keep fit in order to meet the extra demands upon our strength and our productive capacity. A common-sense course will yield the best results alike for merchants, manufacturers, tradesmen, labor and our military strength."

The cheapest eating in the world is rice and peanuts, measured by the calories, which constitute the only real test. The former costs 5 cents per 1,000 calories and the latter 7 cents. So that, if a person would eat a good helping of rice and wind up by a plentiful dessert of peanuts, he would get more muscle, brain, nerve and bone out of it than he would out of a diet of roast beef and potatoes, says Ohio State Journal. There is no attention paid to the value of food in practical living. Our sole guide is what hits our appetite. We want what "we'd rather," as the poor woman told Jane Addams. It is going in and buying potatoes by the pile, without regard to the bushels or pecks. There is twice as much living in some kinds of foods as in others and yet we pass up our plate perfectly unconcerned whether it comes back with 500 or 1,000 calories. This is one reason we are poor.

There is a probability that the empire of Great Britain will soon drop the word empire and put commonwealth in its place and be known as the British commonwealth. From this it may be inferred that the big war has resulted in a change in the spirit of the British government. It will be known as a commonwealth, or a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

"Civilization began when men began to build houses. From the house developed the city and the nation," said a banker recently. The hotel has its place. The apartment house has its uses. Even the boarding house may be defended upon the ground of necessity. But it is the man who owns his own ground and his own roof over his family's heads who is the bulwark of society and of the nation.

The two Columbia students arrested for resisting the draft have been punished by losing their citizenship. Yet they will probably feel it as a hardship that they have lost something for whose privileges they are anxious enough, but which they do not want to defend.

It should be impressed upon our Sammys that they surely must capture some German guns, as there are a number of towns in the United States that have no such ornament for the courthouse or city hall squares.

The war department has received several letters from wives asking that their husbands be drafted, and many a husband of experience is hoping that he will be called. Oh, you married life!

A congressman may please part of the people all of the time, or he may please all of the people part of the time, but he cannot please all of the people all of the time.

It is reported that our soldiers are to hold an important part of the line on the west front and if it is not important now it will be after they get busy.

"Another aviator falls 300 feet unhurt." The world is beginning to hear from those "bouncing baby boys" we used to read about.

The government advises the raising of rabbits in great numbers to reduce the drain on meat. Shall we try it on our back yard?

FIFTY-FIFTY

Bellevue and Burlington Basket Ball Teams Play Two Fast and Exciting Games.

Professor Smith, of Bellevue, brought his fast basket ball team to Burlington, last Friday afternoon, getting an even break. The visiting girls had an easy game, winning 24 to 2. They were entirely too fast for the Burlington five, and their easy victory, encouraged the boys to make their very best effort.

The score in the game between the boys was 45 to 32 in favor of Burlington. The members of each team were on their toes all the time and an unusual amount of pep was displayed from start to finish. Burlington took the lead early in the contest and gradually drew away from Bellevue until the last whistle was sounded.

The Bellevue boys are well trained and understand all the permissible tricks of the game besides being ready at all times to take advantage of any fizzle on the part of the other team. The game that Bellevue will realize that it has been in a game that gave it a sure enough work out.

Burlington put up its best game of the season, and the fun was fast and furious. As usual Utz's playing was sensational, while the work of our team mates Brown, Finn, Acra and Hall was along the spectacular line.

A considerable crowd of Bellevue fans accompanied their teams and cheered lustily every good play they made, while the Burlington rooters displayed no less enthusiasm in behalf of the home team.

Clean basket ball prevailed in both games and the best of humor was displayed by the large crowd of spectators. The same teams will play at Bellevue next Friday afternoon.

LOCAL RED CROSS BUSY

Shipping Completed Work To National Headquarters.—Work All Done In the Most Satisfactory Manner.

Last Friday the local Red Cross headquarters had the appearance of a wholesale store, several of the members being present packing and boxing crates for shipment. The Red Cross in this county has turned out a large quantity of work, although there are a number who will not contribute labor because they have been informed that the boys who go from this county may not get the articles that are being sent out. If the boys from Boone do not get the benefit of the work those from some other quarter will.

BAN PUT ON USE OF CABLES

By American Citizens Who Unwittingly or Otherwise Send Information to Germany.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The Government is about to deny cable communication with neutral countries. If the boys from Boone do not get the benefit of the work those from some other quarter will.

Telegraph and cable companies, it was stated today, will be given lists of names of persons who have been under surveillance, with instructions to refuse transmission of their messages.

Some of the men under the ban are said to have been engaged by neutral organizations or corporations in the European neutral countries or in Mexico, South America and elsewhere.

Although these agents in some instances unwittingly acting in the enemy interests, the avenues of communication will be closed to them by the Government, controlling control over cable, telegraph and mail messages entering or leaving the United States.

More drastic measures also will be taken, it is said, to restrict the movement in this country of the thousands of alien enemies who now are permitted to go almost anywhere except within zones about camps and fortifications.

Very Kind of Some Mail Clerk

The package of Records started out to the Verona postoffice were broken open somewhere enroute and were returned to the Burlington office in last Friday morning's mail. The paper that was packed in the package was not stout enough to hold them. It was very kind in some postal official to let them in a bundle and return them that they may be securely wrapped.

Do You Remember Him?

What has become of the old-fashioned editor who filled up half the front page of his paper with a notice of a funeral or a notice following an election?—Lawrenceburg Press.

Convenient for Boone Co. Growers

In this issue appears the advertisement of the Aurora, Ind., loose leaf tobacco warehouse, which is very favorably located for securing the patronage of a large per cent of Boone county growers. It is under the control of some of the best tobacco men in this part of the country, and those who put their tobacco on the floor of the Aurora house will have no fear of not receiving its full value. The house will be equipped with all the conveniences of the most modern sales house, while buyers from all the large factories will be present at the sales. You want to have your tobacco ready to take advantage of the first sale made by the new company.

Considerable Sappy Corn

It is seldom that there is as much sappy corn at this season as the farmers are finding this fall. A great deal of losing corn is taken where it is put in large bulks, which fact makes the work of cribbing corn slow work.

RETAIL COAL PRICES

Cut in Price Planned—Fuel Administrators Empowers State Administrator to Change Methods.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Possible reduction of retail coal prices was indicated today by instructions to State fuel administrators empowering them to change methods of fixing retail margins. Investigation has disclosed that the margin now allowed which is the same as that taken in 1915, in many instances is too high. The instructions to fuel administrators make it their duty to investigate.

"It has been called to our attention that in certain communities retail dealers are charging an excessive retail price for coal. In some localities retail merchants enjoyed both in 1915 and in July 1917, a margin of profit which under present circumstances would appear to be unreasonable. This situation may exist, even though the retailers may be basing their present price strictly in accordance with coal regulations."

"When such a condition is reported in your territory we suggest that your local committee make a careful investigation of the costs of doing business by each of the dealers and if it appears that more than a reasonable profit is being enjoyed that the committee require a fair and reasonable profit to be allowed the retailer, send their recommendations to the State Administrator, who will pass upon them to determine whether their findings are equitable and just to the consumer and retailer as well."

The State Administrator then will confirm such prices in that town or city, subject to appeal to the United States Fuel Administrator.

"Your local committee, in arriving at a fair retail price where the price margin is too great, should allow each retailer a reasonable profit. It is advisable to base the profit on a flat value basis rather than percentage, since the latter would give the less efficient dealer a high cost a large actual profit than the more efficient dealer with lower costs."

It has been noted in some cases to average the costs of dealers in the same town."

A LARGE CROP

Rube Riley, Colored, Sells His Large Crop of Tobacco at Fancy Prices, and Buies More Good Land.

Rube Riley, of Big Bone church neighborhood, was in Burlington, last Friday, closing up a purchase of land, which makes him the owner of something over 400 acres. Much of this is very productive. It has been only a few days since he sold 25,000 pounds of tobacco—10,000 pounds at 27½ cents per pound and 15,000 pounds at 23 cents per pound. The purchase advanced him \$500 on the crop. It is hardly necessary to state that Rube Riley is the most thrifty colored man in Boone county, and when he makes a crop, he has when there is no crop fishing on his part.

War Certificates for Christmas.

Sparkling new gold pieces are doled this year to Army presenters. War economy is the reason.

Instead of \$5 coins the government will be the holder of the nation's bulletin stock filled with \$5 war savings certificates bearing five per cent interest.

Frank A. Vandiver, director of the country's war thrift crusade, expects to have the gigantic \$4,000,000 campaign launched early in December. He says that the commercial and financial menace of extravagance and useless Christmas buying.

To avoid floods in the future Samuel Hall has moved to higher ground his tool and wagon shed. The shed was near being carried down Woodcock creek by the flood that stream a few months ago.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of November 15th, 1877

Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina have found fine crops of tobacco.

Gov. Williams, of Indiana, appointed D. W. Voorhees to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Norton.

Hubble Foster died in Cincinnati, last Sunday.

John Cornelius and Miss Hattie Varner, of Florence, were licensed to marry last Thursday.

Jerry Delph and Lewis Tanner have bought the saw mill at Florence X-Road.

Rev. J. A. Kirtley has been engaged in a revival meeting at Madison Avenue Baptist church, Covington, for two weeks.

Rev. J. W. Henley will preach at the Universalist church next Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Blyth is in a fair way to recover.

Union—A large congregation at Sardis last Sunday. T. M. Lillard was a guest here last week. Lewis Weaver spent a few days last week up in the mountains.

Petersburg—Turnpike fever has attacked the farmers living along and near the road from here to Bellevue. Rev. W. S. Keene is making arrangements to move to Florida. Dr. J. E. Terrill will accompany him.

Scatterville—Farmers are gathering a good crop of corn and stripping tobacco. Lewis Conner started to market Monday with 22 fine, fat hogs. Others will drive soon. The sale of J. M. Acra, deceased, Tuesday, Nov. 6, was well attended. Ben Rice, administrator and Thos. M. Finch, auctioneer. Jerry Weaver and Jno. Rouse have opened a store across Gunpowder creek near the residence of Lewis. Attendance at Prof. Sullivan's school is on the increase. An effort is being made to organize a debating society at the school house.

Bellevue—Thos. Z. Roberts is erecting a dwelling on his farm on Middle creek. Robert Aylor shipped 61 350 pound hogs Monday night. A good crop of broods, shipped to nests of baskets. Chicken pox has broken out in Mrs. Walker's school. Harvey Akin has moved to his farm and Wm. Reeder has moved the house he vacated and opened a saloon.

WITHIN THREE MONTHS

Men From Camp Zachary Taylor May Set Sail For France.

The word was passed around Camp Taylor last week that 15,000 men, comprising the first and second draft contingents quartered in camp, will be on the way to France within three months, probably by January 1. The balance of 40,000 men assigned to the Eighty-Fourth Division will be detained until March or April, respectively.

Following orders given company and battalion commanders to speed up training, more progress has been made during the last week than during the preceding four weeks. The camp has been supplied with guns, while a week ago most of the men were without rifles. Today practically all of them are taking advanced rifle drill.

Washington, it is understood, has ordered the commander of each national army camp, including Camp Taylor, to make all haste with training. In none of these orders, however, has been included the need of men who are needed for immediate service in France.

"Let every man in readiness as soon as possible," has been the gist of orders.

Less than two months ago Camp Taylor received the first of its army of untrained civilians. Friday these men will begin the advanced work of training in trench warfare, and several British and French officers are hurrying to Louisville to aid in the work of teaching.

Modern Improvements.

Up-to-date cases have been put in the Circuit Clerk's office, making that department have more modern look, adding very much to convenience of handling the papers that appear in that office. A new book rack has been placed in the Circuit Clerk's office which modernizes that department considerably. But these offices are now pretty well equipped.

The work on the shutments for the bridge at Lexington is progressing very nicely, and they will be ready for the steel by the time it can be put on the ground.

Rifle Stock Material Short.

Verailles, Ky., Nov. 6.—Lieut. C. H. Lehman, U. S. A., of Washington, and W. A. Maclean, of New Albany, Indiana, president of a company which has a large contract for making rifle stocks for the Government, were in this county today in search of black walnut timber. Black walnut, it is said, is the only wood for army rifle stocks that proves satisfactory, and contractors are having great difficulty in getting enough of it to supply the Government's need. War Department representatives are making a direct appeal to land owners having walnut timber on their places to sell it for patriotic reasons. The timber must be had at once and the price cuts small figure. Contractors are able and willing to pay good prices for cause of the shortage of black walnut three is declared to be the fact that for many years prior to the war German agents were buying up this timber and shipping it to that country. Hundreds of fine trees were cut down in Woodford county for export to Germany, it is said.

TO MEET COAL SHORTAGE

Operators Lay Situation Before Garfield—Reduction in Output 400,000 Tons Daily.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Steps to meet the serious curtailment of production of coal in the eastern fields were taken today by directors of the National Coal Association, representing more than half of the country's entire output of bituminous coal.

S. W. McComb, of Harlan, president of the McComb Coal Company, and J. H. Wheelwright, of Charleston, president of the Consolidation Coal Company, represented the Kentucky fields.

The operators in conference with President Woodrow Wilson estimated that the reduction below capacity is 350,000 tons a day, and the car shortage was blamed for most of this. A car shortage has resulted in falling off of 40,000 tons a day, the operators declared.

For the past ten days, the operators told Dr. Garfield, estimated that the reduction below capacity has been not less than 400,000 tons a day. As the capacity of production is 1,000,000 tons daily, the shortage of the bituminous mines in the country is approximately 2,500,000 tons daily it will be seen how far the loss of tonnage has been during the past ten days.

Large mines and small, some of them capable of producing 3,000 tons or more daily, stand idle for production. The operators are working only on part time. This is in the face of activity which are daily increasing the demands for coal so that the shortage is much more vital to the nation than it would be under conditions of peace.

Conditions under which the operators are endeavoring to cooperate with the Government by producing more coal are promising to become worse, the operators asserted, unless steps are taken promptly to remedy the situation. Mines operating on three or four days a week, because of the shortage of cars and the slow movement of cars over congested roads, are facing the possibility of losing the men who can find steady and well paid employment in other industries on a full-time basis. The situation, Garfield was told, is thus rendered more acute and the necessity of devising methods to obtain a full supply of cars for the mines is made more imperative.

Average figures showing car shortage and congestion, Dr. Garfield was told, do not tell the story of the coal industry's situation today, inasmuch as the congestion and shortage are greatest on several of the most important routes. Conditions are so bad on some of the roads, operators asserted, that the mine organizations are becoming demoralized.

General remedial measures were discussed, informally, including the advisability of giving coal shipments priority in certain sections, and the need of more efficient co-operation on the part of the railroads with one another in the expeditious handling of shipments and empty cars, particularly in the use of terminal facilities.

Will Make Alcohol of Frozen Corn.

The 50,000,000 bushels of frozen corn in Indiana and southern Illinois will be utilized in the manufacture of alcohol for powder making, thus saving farmers from total loss on the crop.

This information was brought to the attention of a committee of distillers, farmers and grain dealers who conferred with the government authorities.

Eating Rabbits in Camp

Twenty-six thousand men responsible for the winter and roll call at Camp Zachary Taylor Thursday. The winter will be a daily feature in the future. Rabbit was on the menu of several companies Thursday. The boys killed them in an orchard near the camp. They didn't shoot a gun but knocked the rabbits down with clubs.—Lawrenceburg Press.

Y. M. C. A.

War Council Work Inaugurated—Meeting Held and Speeches Made at the Court House

The Y. M. C. A. War Council drive was inaugurated in the Burlington precinct last Sunday by a well attended meeting at the court house in the afternoon. The meeting was presided over by Postmaster Orie S. Wade, of Covington, Rev. A. B. DeMoisy, pastor of the local Baptist church. The purpose of the meeting was to place before the people the object of the drive, and emphasize the good to result therefrom. The speakers were accorded close attention as they told of the benefit to the boys in the trenches that is sure to result from the purchase of Boone county war bonds. The meeting probably had been given more publicity than any of Boone county, and responding liberally to the call for money to be used in making the soldier at the front as comfortable as possible, but straight to say there are yet those to be found who are unwilling to contribute anything to the comfort of men who are fighting to preserve the peace and to be found who are unwilling to contribute anything to the comfort of men who are fighting to preserve the peace and to be found who are unwilling to contribute anything to the comfort of men who are fighting to preserve the peace.

NEW BUILDING DEDICATED

The Lutherans Dedicate Their New Church Edifice

An Immense Crowd Present, and a Big Dinner Served—Building Cost \$10,500.

A crowd estimated at one thousand, and a hundred people assembled at Hopeful last Sunday to witness the dedication of the new Hopeful church building. The service was held in the morning, and was conducted in the church auditorium, where very able sermons were delivered, but by the time for the afternoon services the crowd had assumed such proportions that it was necessary that two overflow meetings be conducted in order to accommodate the large number of people who were present. The learned and eloquent speakers in attendance. At the noon hour an immense feast consisting of every kind of good that is produced in this part of the country or that was obtainable, no attention being paid to Mr. Hoover's prohibition to conserve food. The crowd was so large but for one many hundreds larger had been prepared, and the good ladies in charge of the feast endeavored to make their guests partake of it so freely. It was a particularly one of the greatest days in the history of Hopeful church, and will be pleasantly remembered by everyone who was present.

This edifice is the most elegant rural church building in this part of the State, and is complete in all its appointments, having a commodious kitchen and dining room in the basement, the building is lighted throughout by a Delco Electric Light Plant, and the large auditorium in which services will be held is arranged in a manner that makes it a pleasant apartment in which to worship is not only its house, but to the country surrounding, and much praise is due those who have so faithfully and unceasingly taken the beautiful building might become a reality.

A good road leads from the Burlington and Florence pike to the church and before they quit the members of the congregation will have all the church surroundings in keeping with the new building, and the church and grounds will be one of the most inviting spots in this county.

The building complete cost \$10,500 about \$4,000 of which was made up last Sunday.

Be a Careful Hunter

The hunting season opened today. Thursday, and the Nimrods are abroad in every direction in search of game. No doubt going on lands the owners of which would rather they would omit from their list. The high price of game has caused a command to induce many a man to go afield that has not been in the habit of hunting, and while he is out he will not pass up an opportunity to shoot a deer. The person on whose land he is hunting. The careless hunter is the party against whom farmers are seeking protection. Are you one?

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Mrs. Louise Kendall, of Zion Station, spent Friday here with friends.

Mrs. Kate Jones of Ludlow, spent the past week here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Susan Senour and daughter Miss Pearl left last week for Covington to make their home during the winter months.

Mrs. Sidney Hume of Indianapolis, spent part of the past week here with relatives and friends.

Miss Myrtle Edwards of near Warsaw, spent part of last week here the guest of John Grubbs' family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Boswell and lady were guests of his sister Mrs. Fred Wayland and family Sunday.

Mrs. Scena Caniff of Louisville, spent part of last week here the guest of her brother Ed. Fullilove and wife.

Howard Smith formerly of Walton, member of the 10th Cavalry, 2nd Platoon, and is located at Ft. Thomas.

R. S. Holloway of Humboldt, Kansas, spent part of last week here with his brother Dr. G. F. and family.

Jno. L. Vest spent part of last week at Clarkson, Grayson county, in relation to some of his law practices.

W. R. Rogers, of Burlington, the accommodating county clerk, spent Monday here on business and with friends.

Joseph Reed who is employed in the tobacco business at Covington, spent Saturday and Sunday here with home folks.

Miss Julia Powers of Augusta, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John K. Feagan at their country home in Kenton county.

R. O. Hughes of Richmond, spent the past week at Dundee, Mississippi, looking after some interests he has in land in that quarter.

Penj. Johnson, son of W. R. Johnson, who recently enlisted in the army is now stationed on the Mexican border and is pleased with army life.

Mrs. W. M. Tichenor who has been here on a visit to her daughter Mrs. E. F. Holloway returned to her home at Senora, Hardin county, last week.

C. E. Young, W. L. Young and J. R. Wilhoite, of Scottsboro, near Georgetown, were here Tuesday looking over some farms with a view to making a purchase.

Mrs. Lula Bolington-Cunningham who has been here on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bolington, left last week for her home in Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. B. B. were at Brooksville last week attending the funeral of their nephew, Alger Powers, who was accidentally shot and killed while loading a gun.

Wm. P. Beemon, the efficient County Assessor, of Boone county, spent the past week here making the annual assessment. He is a first class official and is doing excellent work.

Noah Sheldon, of Winchester, Boone county, spent part of the past week here looking over some farming lands with a view to making a purchase.

A. Bays and M. F. Martin of Georgetown, were visitors here Friday and Saturday looking over several farms with the intention of making a purchase and moving to Boone county.

The vote on the issue of \$5,000 bonds to construct good streets in Walton was carried by 67 to 11. The present board of trustees were re-elected as was Police Judge T. F. Curley.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Evans who has been spending several weeks with his relative Smith Davis and family left last week for Oakland, California, to spend the winter with relatives and friends.

Dr. A. N. Jones and brother Robt. W. Jones spent part of last week in Louisville guest of relatives and friends, and Dr. Jones attending the annual meeting of the State Medical Association.

Rev. Olaus Hamilton will begin a protracted meeting at Walton Baptist church next Sunday, Nov. 18th, and will have special music in charge of a gentleman who makes a specialty of this class of religious music.

C. E. Galbraith, E. D. Case, Chas. Yager, Geo. H. Monahan and J. C. Browning of Germantown, Mason county, were here last week looking at some farming lands in the hands of Geo. B. Powers expecting to make a purchase.

Mrs. Lottie Brown and daughter of Seattle, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Holder and daughter and Mrs. Blanche Soule of Hamilton, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Grubbs a part of last week.

Kenneth Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Johnson, has secured the appointment as page in the next session of Congress through the recommendation of our Congressman Hon. Arthur B. Rowe and will go to Washington next month.

W. R. Powers and son Harry spent the week in Owen county advertising the opening of the Sagers Lumber and Tobacco Warehouse for Monday, Dec. 10th and Jas. R. Wallace and A. R. Johnson have been advertising the Walton Lumber and Tobacco Warehouse in Boone and Kenton counties, the opening sale being Wednesday, Dec. 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams were called to Augusta, Bracken county, by the death of her brother E. V. Griffith, a prominent citizen of that city, who died Tuesday from pneumonia brought down caused by too close application to business Mr. Griffith was about fifty years old and leaves a wife and several children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. White sold

farm of 169 acres north of Walton, V. H. Korns of Castle, Nicholas county, for \$10,000, and will move to the place in the spring. This is three farms Mr. Korns has bought in this quarter, and all of the sales were made by Real Estate Agent George B. Powers.

The sale of personal property of Mrs. Lucy F. Williams and M. M. Lucas on the farm of Mrs. Williams at Banklick last Saturday was fairly attended and good prices prevailed. About twenty cows were sold at prices ranging from \$55 to \$305, most of them selling in the neighborhood of \$100 each, the highest price being the premium cow that Mr. Lucas paid \$350 for, and produced 16,000 pounds of milk last year.

Stahl of near DeMossville, was the purchaser. The corn sold at \$6.75 per barrel, or \$1.35 per bushel. The sale was made on nine months time without interest.

Mrs. Anna Banks, wife of Wm. J. Banks, died at her home in Walton, Sunday night, after a brief illness from cancer of the stomach. Mrs. Banks had not been seriously ill until the accident befell her husband whereby he was dangerously hurt by being struck by the railroad near Warsaw, and the shock prostrated her and she was immediately confined to her bed, and died in about two days after the accident. Mrs. Banks was about 50 years old and was a native of Scotland, and leaves a husband and one child, son, and other relatives in this county. Her funeral took place Tuesday from the Walton Christian church, Rev. E. C. Lacy conducting the services after which the internment took place in the Baptist cemetery.

LANDS POSTED.

Notice is hereby given that our lands are posted against trespass of any and all kinds, and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go thereon.

JULIA S. DINSMORE, MRS. E. L. GRANT, R. O. RYLE, JAMES P. RYLE, G. G. HUGHES, JESSE C. KELLY, ELIZA RIDDLE, JOSIE RILEY, BERT SULLIVAN, MRS. MONETTE REVILL, CHESTER L. TANNER, W. L. B. ROUSE, J. S. EGGLESTON, M. C. STEPHENS, W. E. RICE, STEVENS BROS., C. C. FIGO, CHARLES SHINKLE, L. C. ACRA, L. O. KELLY, WILBUR KELLY, MRS. ELIZA WALTON, J. J. CLEEK, R. H. BERSHIRE, A. L. NICHOLS, B. C. GRADY, N. H. CLEMENTS, LESLIE McMULLEN, M. L. SOUTHER, HENRY SOUTHER, ELMER GOODRIDGE, CHARLES MOORE, CHARLES WHITE, L. P. RICE, ALBERT HITCHFIELD, ROBERT MOORE, KARL ROUSE, MRS. M. CRIDER, J. W. SEBREE, JAS. H. STEPHENS, DR. R. H. CRISLER, TERT BERSHIRE, CLYDE BERSHIRE, JASPER BEEMON, BEEMON & BACHELOR, MISS IDA E. McMULLEN, JOTHAN McMULLEN, J. M. RICE, HARRY WOLFORD, J. W. RIGGS, PETER BUCHERT, E. Y. RANDALL, G. SANDFORD, JOHN M. CRIDER, MRS. C. T. NORTHCUTT, C. P. BAKER, CLEM KENDALL, W. L. CRIDER, WILLIAM GAINES, MRS. M. T. GAINES, MRS. W. C. GOODRIDGE, W. L. CRIDER, B. W. SOUTHGATE, J. W. UPZ, ALONZO GAINES, J. J. RYDER, J. J. CLEEK, JOHN DELAHUNTY, CHAS. DELAHUNTY, EDGAR BERSHIRE, RUSMEYER BROS., F. L. POWERS, F. H. WALTON.

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S
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GREATEST STORE
Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

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PROMPTLY
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Special for Saturday

Coats **\$19.75** Suits that sold up to \$32.50

of the most advanced styles in all the new colors and materials

You Can Find Coats

that have the style feature of garments that sell for \$50 in this section at \$29.75. Pom Pom---Silverton---Plush---Velour---Broadcloth---Burrella.

STYLISH SERGES AND SILK DRESSES High neck features, the newest additions to this assortment at.... **\$10.75**

Many New Children's Coats Arrived This Week. That will wear and really stand the strain of childhood play. Pretty new styles at \$4.50 and up.

Millinery Department. We are showing the Best Hats made of Velvet and trimmed in Furs, Metal Laces, Fancy Ostrich, and Flowers that we can buy and sell for \$5.

All the leading shapes and colors.

100 Hats Ready-to-Wear... **\$1.00** | 150 Hats Ready-to-Wear... **\$1.98** | Hatters Plush Suits and Ribbon bands... **\$1.98**

Kansas Cream Flour

The Perfect Bread Flour, Makes more and Better Bread, good to the last crumb. "The Flour That Never Fails."

Bbl. \$12.75 Freight Paid

Gwinn's Jefferson Flour

Bbl. \$11.75

Arcade Flour

The Finest Winter Patent—Every Pound Guaranteed

Bbl. \$11.50

Freight Paid.

BETTER BUY YOUR FLOUR NOW.

New Seed Rye, Red Top, Timothy, Blue Grass, Etc.

WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

Goode and Tunkie

GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES.

19-21 PIKE ST., 18-20 W. 7TH ST., COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

A Tri-State Price Means Something

50c

Per pound for Butter Fat, Week beginning November 12th.

Over 25,000 cream producers have confidence in The Tri-State. Many have dealt with us for years and they have always found The Tri-State to be people of their word. The Tri-State system is always DEPENDABLE and every transaction is backed by the Integrity and the Responsibility of the Concern.

Creamery men all over the United States recognize The Tri-State standing in the Creamery business.

You will make money dealing with a successful concern. Join our ranks and compare cream checks.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO.

(Over two million dollars, \$2,000,000.00, paid last year for cream)

Send us your next can or if you need cans same will gladly be sent prepaid for 30 days trial.

GEO. B. POWERS
Real Estate Agent,
Fire and Life Insurance
WALTON, KY.

Send for my list of property for sale. Give me your property if you want to sell. Commission Low.

For Sale—Valuable Farms at A Bargain.

Beckenbould farm, 168 acres... \$9,000
Pellor farm, 98 acres... 8,000
135 acre farm... 8,100

These farms have best of improvements, large barns and houses with modern improvements.

60 acres good tobacco land near Yorkville... 2,900
60 acre farm, well located... 6,800
60 acre farm... 9,300

Address
WARREN TEBBS,
Lawrenceburg, Ind.

I Can Sell The Earth.

List your farm with me. Give me a trial—just write description and number of acres and mail it to
Wm. E. BAIRD Erlanger, Ky.
Erlanger Deposit Bank Bldg. 619

Take Your County Paper, \$1.50.

Take Your County Paper

BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

State News.

Bradfordville.—A fine crop of corn in this section. Tobacco is good. More wheat sown than usual. Stock of all kinds high at the sale of Robert Taylor in Casey county.

Mt. Sterling.—Farmers continue quite busy in this county sowing wheat and rye and it is likely that the work will all be completed within the coming week. Early sown crops are looking well.

Winchester.—Clark county farmers are still very busy. Some fields of corn are very late and soft. Shoats are in demand to eat this as it will not winter. Sales of farm stuff are being attended and everything is going high enough.

Midway.—Loads of pumpkins, kershaws, turnips and apples have been coming in as the huckster wants to get rid of his crops with the market in good. Milk is getting scarce. The acreage of navy beans have been doubled this year.

Flemingsburg.—A good deal of corn yet remains to be cut and grain to be sown. The season is late and wheat and rye will not have much time to get started in order to stand the winter. It is now rather late to sow grass seed and most of the seedling will be done in the spring. Some timothy will yet be sown, however. Early cut tobacco is curing nicely.

Georgetown.—There are lively prospects that the abundant corn crop raised in Sept county will be sold at a price approximating \$6. The demand to buy a security of hay all over the country. The potato crop has turned out better than was expected. Wheat has been sown rather late this fall, but the acreage will be larger than the past twenty years.

Hickman, Nov. 6.—The Hickman Masonic Lodge is in receipt of an interesting letter from the Royal Arch Masons of Paducah. The letter was written December 27, 1851, by the Hickman chapter to the Paducah chapter. It was written on a piece of paper in use, folded and sealed with a wax wafer. The postage, 5 cents, was paid to the postmaster here, but no stamp was used. A similar letter was mailed from Troy, Tennessee, Sept. 3, 1850, asking the consent of Paducah to confer work on George Shucks, of Hickman. None of the men who were officers of the lodge then are living. Although 67 years old these papers are remarkably preserved.

The Tobacco Crop.

Very little has been stripped in Fayette county.

Rent for tobacco land in Kentucky is advancing.

Farmers in Bourbon county are expecting record prices.

The Kentucky Crop Report as of November 1 gives the estimate on Burley yield per acre of 881 pounds as compared with 881 pounds in 1916; and dark tobacco at 879 pounds per acre as compared with 827 pounds in 1916.

Scarcity of labor is causing much concern among the tobacco growers of the State, and it is feared that the situation will become acute before stripping is finished and brought to market. The crop is good, higher than ever known.

The work of stripping tobacco was begun in Nicholas county, and while tobacco is not in the best condition for stripping, some farmers are pushing the work in order to get to the market early. The early cut is in good condition for stripping, but the late crop contains a considerable amount of water.

In Montgomery county sales are reported every day at prices ranging from 22 1/2 to 25 cents. Some growers say they have refused to strip the crop until it is light in weight and it is expected that the extremely good prices which it will bring will more than offset the light weight.

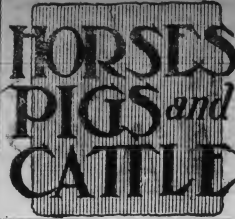
THANKSGIVING DAY

At Camp Zachary Taylor To Be Devoted to Sports and Dinner. Louisville, Nov. 11.—Camp Zachary Taylor will resemble scenes of an Olympic contest Thanksgiving Day. Practically every red-blooded sport will be staged in dozen lots.

Every tradition pertaining to appropriate observance of the day will be found at the camp with the deplorable exception of the menu. The old reliable turkey, now in high society, will necessarily be omitted from the list of dinner for privates. Officers, however, may deny themselves a now pair of puttees and invest the money in turkey meat.

The football team, which is officially representing Camp Taylor, will meet in mortal combat with a team from the University of Louisville at a Louisville park. Dozens of company games will be held at the camp. Boxing bouts, croquet, basketball, baseball, tennis, tug-of-war and even tennis and base ball will have the breezes for the Thanksgiving athletic bill, shows, lectures and other "indoor" sports will be provided.

Preparation for the sports this week for the reception of the new draft quota. The day on which the recruits will begin to report has not been announced.

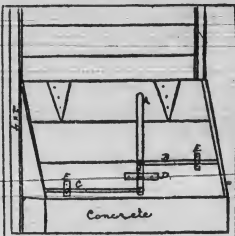


FEED TROUGHS OF CONCRETE

Doors, Sides and Tops of Device Illustrated Were Constructed of Red Elm Lumber.

My earliest recollections of hog feeding remind me of the unsatisfactory locks provided on the doors of hog troughs. When we built a new hog house with 22 farrowing pens we made the doors shown in the cut after considerable thought, writes F. C. Schroeder in Wisconsin Agriculturist. The troughs were built of concrete. The doors, sides and tops were made of home-saved, well-seasoned one-inch red elm lumber. The 2 by 4s were hemlock. Elm lumber will withstand very much abuse and is excellent for such purposes.

Lever A is 3-16-inch by 1 1/4-inch iron, the length being governed by the width of the door. An offset in the lever makes it easier to operate. The distance between bolts M and N is 4 inches, the bolts being counter-sunk to prevent friction on the door. O and B are 3/4-inch round rods flattened where bolted on the lever at M and N and are held in place by clamps.



Highly Satisfactory Feeder.

E and E. Clamp D keeps A firmly in position when operated. In four years' time we have experienced no trouble, and to all appearances will last a lifetime.

We constructed the troughs the same on the pen-side as shown in the illustration, so that when feeding we could look them back. The weight of the hogs on the doors did not injure the latches nor were they able to open them. The work was done by a blacksmith, but could be done at home if supplied with a forge and tools.

SUPERIOR RATION FOR SWINE

Pigs Fattening More Rapidly on Pea Ration Than Any Other at Washington Station.

(By FRED SCHROEDER.) Experiments being conducted on the Washington state college farm with a pea ration for pigs show that the hogs are fattening more quickly than on other standard rations. Fifty hogs are being used in the experiment being conducted by Benton M. Bangs, whose work in supervising the experiment will entitle him to master's degree in agriculture.

The animals are divided into four lots, and are being fed as follows: Lot 1, barley 60 per cent, shorts 30 per cent, oil meal 10 per cent; lot 2, peas 60 per cent, shorts 30 per cent, oil meal 10 per cent; lot 3, peas 60 per cent, shorts 30 per cent, oil meal 10 per cent; lot 4, barley 60 per cent, shorts 30 per cent, tankage 10 per cent.

Lot 2, handled, is showing the best results, with lot 3 second, both being a major ration of cleanings or cracked peas. The hogs are being weighed every week, the experiment being conducted over a period of eight weeks, being now in the last week.

DEMAND FOR PORK IS SHARP

Farmer Who Does Not Raise Hogs Is Losing Chance to Expand Profitable Phase of Farming.

Disease, such as cholera, has been taking a smaller toll the past season than in recent years; more purchased and high-grade hogs are available than ever before; prices of hogs are now past the 10-cent level; demand for pork for home consumption and for export is keen. All of which means that the farmer who does not raise hogs is losing a chance to increase the supply of pork and thus serve the country and at the same time expand a profitable phase of farming.—United States Department of Agriculture.

WOVEN WIRE SHEEP FENCE

Two or Three Additional Strands at Bottom of Barb-Wire Fence Is All That Is Needed.

Woven wire makes an ideal sheep fence, but if you have a good, three-strand barb-wire fence, such as every one should have who keeps cattle and desires to be on good terms with his neighbor, all that is needed is two or three additional wires at the bottom, and you have a good sheep fence.



MAKE GEESE LAY MORE EGGS

Toulouse and White and Brown Chinas Are Considered Good Breeders—Do Well on Pasture.

There has been very little done along the line of increasing egg-production in geese, says a writer in an exchange.

There are some varieties such as the Toulouse and the white and brown



Toulouse Geese.

Chinas which are considered quite productive breeds. They lay on an average of about 50 eggs a year, and are very likely to increase their egg production as they grow older.

The customary way of raising geese is to let them shift for themselves to a great extent, and if they have plenty of good grass pasture they do very well. Experience has shown that geese do not do well on a ration consisting largely of grain. Grain is an essential in the diet of the goose, but I doubt the advisability of feeding sour milk to any great extent, as I believe anything which will force egg production would likely have some detrimental effect upon the fertility of the egg.

While fat and oyster shells are essential, they are not usually provided because geese are not confined like chickens, and pick up enough of such material at most any time of the year.

IMPROVEMENT OF EGG YIELD

Crushed Oyster-Shell Food Should Be Kept Before Laying Hens to Secure Good Hard Eggs.

The department of agriculture, Washington, recommends that crushed oyster-shell food be kept before laying hens as a means through which a good hard egg is produced. A record kept at the government chicken yard of the amount of oyster shells fed to a laying hen showed that in the year one and three-tenths pound per hen was consumed at a cost of about 1 cent a hen per year.

It is also pointed out that the calcium mineral matter taken in by the young chicken in the feeding of oyster shells may have a tendency to strengthen the frame of the young pullets and make them stronger and healthier in later life. It is further shown from actual experiment that when beef scraps were fed to hens the average egg yield was 137 eggs per hen a year and when beef scraps were not fed 90 eggs was the average yearly yield.

RATIONS FOR LITTLE CHICKS

Bread Crumbs Mixed With Hard-Boiled Eggs, Rolled Oats or Johnny Cake Best at First.

Dry bread crumbs may be mixed with hard-boiled eggs, making about one-fourth of the mixture eggs, or rolled oats may be used in place of the bread crumbs, for young chicks. Feed the bread crumbs, rolled oats, or Johnny cake mixtures five times daily for the first week, then gradually substitute for one or two feeds of the mixture finely cracked grains of corn, finely cracked corn, and oatmeal or hulls oats, to which about 5 per cent of cracked peas or broken rice and 2 per cent of charcoal or millet or rye-meal may be added. A commercial chick feed may be substituted if desired. The above ration can be fed until the chicks are two weeks old, when they should be placed on grain and a dry or wet mash mixture.

KEEPING EGGS FOR HATCHING

Basement Is Satisfactory Place Provided It Is Dry and Free From Injurious Odors.

Eggs held for hatching purposes ought to be kept in a cool place. Such a place as the basement is very satisfactory provided it is dry and free from bad odors. They should be turned every day to prevent the yolk from adhering to the membrane. They should be set as soon as possible and never should be held longer than ten days.

Dibowski's Cafe
—THAT—
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street,
Covington, Kentuck y.

THE IMPORTANT THING
When getting a pair of glasses is to have your eyes fitted right. We have had 25 years' experience and guarantee to fit you exactly right. We grind every lens we use on our own machinery and take plenty of time to test your eyes carefully. Our prices are reasonable for first-class work.
WITH NOTCH, Jeweler.
DR. N. F. PENN, 613 Madison Ave., - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer
Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment at Your Command
Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.
PHONES DAY—ERLANGER 87 NIGHT—82
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C. SCOTT CHAMBERS
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No. 12203 B.

Undertaker and Embalmer
First Class Equipment.
Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit Furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

Buy Boone County Bonds.
Your Magistrate will receive your order for County Road Bonds. There is no better investment, as these bonds pay 4 per cent semi-annual interest and can not be taxed for any purpose. These bonds are in denominations of \$50 and can not sell for less than par and accrued interest. Give your Magistrate your order for one of these bonds; or mail an order to P. E. CASON, County Judge, or N. E. RIDDELL, Co. Atty.

J. L. HAMILTON
UNDERTAKER
Verona, - - Kentucky.
All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.
Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.

J. W. RUSSELL BRADFORD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
602-501 Coppel Bldg. Covington, Ky.
Will practice in all the courts.
With O. M. Rogers.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,
DENTIST
Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.
All Work Guaranteed

NOTICE.
Hair switches made to order from combs.
Mrs. R. JOHNSON, Burlington, Ky.
sept 30-4t

Wanted!
Good farm hand. For further particulars and information apply to or address LLOYD McGLASSON, Constance, Ky.
sep20t

Executor's Notice.
All persons indebted to the estate of E. T. Krutz, deceased, must come forward and settle same, those having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned proven according to law.
Mrs. O. E. KRUTZ, Executrix.
Riley & Riley, Attys.
Subscribes for the RECORDER.

COAL
The Famous
Raymond City Coal
Once Tried Always Used,
Is Kept on hand constantly.

Prices the Lowest
Give Us Your Coal Order.
Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.

Petersburg Coal Co
Petersburg, Ky.

F. W. Kassebaum & Son,
GRANITE & MARBLE
MONUMENTS,
A Large Stock on Display to Select from.

Pneumatic Tool Equipme't
118 Main Street,
AURORA, IND.

Farm for Sale.
Fifty acres, good improvements on Lexington pike (Dixie Highway) three miles south of Florence, Ky., by Mt. Zion church. Address ELI CONRAD, Walton, Ky., or call at the farm.

FOR SALE.
Empire Reparatior, Milk Cooler, Chair, Feather Bed, Walnut Sideboard, Horse Carriage, Gun and Cherry Sofa.
MONETTE REVELL,
Burlington, Ky.

Thinks It Is Craft.
Time was when the ambitious young man or woman who wanted a job in this city armed himself or herself with a word of recommendations from the family minister and set out to triumph over the trials and perils of a great city. Or, at least, they did it that way in books, says the New York Times. Now, however, they have apparently found a more effective way, and one which is causing more than one manufacturer or wholesaler in this city to scratch his head and ponder over a new form of "graft." The scheme now is to come here armed with letters from the largest buyers the home town or city affords, the latter generally being willing to write them in the hope of capturing the family trade. Then it is up to the victim in this city to decide whether he wants to employ someone he doesn't need or run the risk of losing an account. It is said that quite a few garment models are getting their jobs in this way.

Medieval Recital Singers.
From approximately the eleventh to the thirteenth century was the golden age of the medieval recital singer, who cultivated the art of song as distinct from the popular song of the lower order. Troubadours, trouvères and minnesingers haunted the castles and rose gardens of Provence, Northern France, Subbia and Aragon, hastening along the roads which led from one to another, running in the pastures and while they scanned the horizon for the next mounted grange or beetling keep. We doubt if the records of their premieres are preserved even in the yellowing parchments of dusty archives, for it was a careless age, and without the thought of posterity, hardy knowing that it is they who advertise, says Frederick H. Martens in Musical America.

Oil, though long known to be effective in calming a sea, has only recently been proved of value in preventing fog. Air is prevented from coming in direct contact with water which is warmer than the air. Thus condensation of water vapor is hindered. It has been found that olive oil when spread out over a calm sea will begin immediately to lift the fog. "Grass islands" entirely obscured by the fog bank at only a few yards have been discerned as far away as a mile, in line with the clearing made by the oil. Wind, of course, tends to counteract the effect of the oil, except in the direction in which it is blowing. Popular Science Monthly.

Migratory Perplexities of the Ricebird.
The bobolink, or ricebird, is a common songster in the eastern regions of the country. It winters in Central America and the West Indies. Up to a short time ago the bird was excluded from the Western states because, being a frequenter of damp meadows, it could not cross the intervening arid belt. But the progress in irrigation extended the bobolink's area of habitation. We now find the ricebird almost close to the Pacific. Curiously enough, the return journey from its winter quarters follows the old route, i. e., the Eastern states, the birds having evidently not yet learned a short cut across New Mexico.

Derivation of "Cribbage."
The word "cribbage" is simply "crib" plus "age." The "age" is the common English noun-forming termination acquired by our tongue from French and traceable back to the Latin neuter "atium." The "crib" is not from the name of the crib used in the game, but is from the verb "to crib," say the dictionaries; this point seems rather finely drawn, since the crib itself may derive its name from the verb, to crib, indicating that the dealer crib or draws cards from the other players.

Mexican Known by His Hat.
In Mexico, the hat is the symbol of a man's standing in the community. The grandees of old Spain enjoyed the privilege of standing covered in the royal presence. The result was that they vied with one another in the size and splendor of their hats; and the common people followed this example as best they might. In time, therefore, the hat became as distinctive on the heads of the men as the mantilla on those of the women.

All to Do Over Again.
Alex started to go upstairs to bed, but, being rather tired from too strenuous play during the day, he made his way somewhat drowsily and finally stumbled and went rolling to the bottom of the steps. Fortunately he was unhurt, but was a little bewildered when they picked him up. As soon as his mind was in working order again he exclaimed, somewhat regretfully: "Oh, pshaw! Now I'll have to climb those old stairs all over again!"

Fine Canal Locks.
Some of the locks of the New York barge canal are the finest in the world, the fire at Waterford being the greatest series of high lift locks in existence. They have a combined lift of 109 feet, one foot less than the total lift of every lock in the Panama canal. The upper gates weigh 40 tons and the lower about 100 tons.

Nothing Doing.
Boss—No, Fordland, no; I can only admire and respect you on thirty a day. I could not possibly love you less than one hundred.

Million Letters in the Mails Today Bearing Magic Words "With the Colors"

Keynote of the Splendid Work the Y. M. C. A. Does Among Our Men In Uniform Is Keeping Them In Touch With the Folks at Home.

STAMPED WITH STARS AND STRIPES AND RED TRIANGLE

Multifarious Ways in Which the Association Appeals to Your Boy, Your Neighbor's Boy, or Some Boy You Know and Love—Creates a Helpful Environment in Cantonment, on Way Overseas, in Front Line Trench and Beyond—First to Aid as He Comes Tottering Back—Give Your Share of the \$35,000,000 Required to Accomplish This "Last Evidence That Somebody Cares."

It was evening on the broad Hempstead Plain, Long Island, where the Rainbow division was spending its last night before embarking for France. It had been raining hard in the afternoon—a cold, steady autumn downpour—and there was nothing to suggest the rainbow in the outward aspect of the camp. Lines and lines of sudden canvas covered 27,000 men, gathered from 27 different states. The ground was dotted with pools and quagmires. Under the wet canvas it was damp and cold, with a penetrating chill. Lit by flickering candles, the tents were far from cheerful shelter for a man's last night in his native land.

But there were seven big tents where electric lights, numbers and friendliness made the night pleasant.



Music, Games, Good Reading and Correspondence Facilities in Y. M. C. A. Building.

In each of these a soldier was strumming on a piano; others were reading books and magazines; hundreds were writing letters home. Behind the raised counter at one end three or four young men were busy passing out notepaper and envelopes, selling stamps and weighing parcels, which the men were sending home. One of the soldiers said to me as I stood in the tent used chiefly by men from Iowa: "We came all the way here from Des Moines, and we were mighty lonely. Then we found this Y. M. C. A. on the job, and it's been a home and more than a home to us. It gave us what we wanted when we needed it most. We'll never forget it. The boys' best friend is the Y. M. C. A."

Fine, Clean-Cut, Outstanding Fellows.
How close those benches were packed with men, bending over the long tables absorbed in their writing! What an appeal to the sympathies those great groups of soldiers make! Fine, clean-cut, outstanding fellows, some of them mere boys, one thinks immediately of the sacrifice they have made for the rest of us and how precious they are to some one back home. Somewhere, in far off farm or village or city street, there are parents or brothers or wives who would give all they possess for one glimpse of those unburned faces as you and I see them on their last night before going across. And it was with a throb of the heart that I watched them, bent over their letter paper, in one after another of those seven big tents.

These were the tents of the Y. M. C. A. On that last night in America the association was serving the soldiers in the best of all ways—giving them as opportunity to write home. On previous nights they had enjoyed boxing bouts, movies, concerts, dramatics and a score of healthy entertainments as well as religious meetings. But on this last night home-ites were strongest. And perhaps that is the keynote of the splendid work the Y. M. C. A. is doing among our men in uniform—keeping them in touch with home.

Magic Words, "With the Colors." In these times there are some letters that mean more to us than any we have ever read before. They are written on sheets of paper stamped with the Stars and Stripes and the red triangle of the Y. M. C. A., and they bear the magic words, "With the Colors." There are many more than a million such letters in the mails now while you read this. Perhaps one at

least is on its way to you. Each one of our 16 cantonments, where the new national army is being trained, is using more than a million sheets of this paper every month. In the draft army alone that means 16,000,000 filaments of love every month reaching out from the great encampment where the men are being trained into the greatest army this nation has ever dreamed and binding them to the hearts at home. Multiply that by thinking of all the other places where Uncle Sam has men with the flag—in navy yards, on the high seas, in arsenals and officers' training camps and "Over There" in France. In all these places men are writing home. Those unassuming little sheets of notepaper gladden millions of hearts a day. They transfer more love from one

forego coveted possessions or even necessities. The work must go on, because there is no one thing that contributes so much to the spirit and efficiency of the troops. The Y. M. C. A. is working night and day to help the government win this war. And every penny that is given to aid the work is a direct assistance to the health, happiness and strength of your boy and mine.

Snapshots of Kaleidoscopic Work.
In all the big cities in France where our men pass through in large numbers, the Y. M. C. A. is operating hostels, where they can get beds and meals at a minimum cost. In London the American Y. M. C. A. has erected a large building for our soldiers and a clubhouse for American officers.

There are Y. M. C. A. dugouts right behind the front line trenches, where the soldiers can get hot drinks, crackers and other comforts at all hours. Over 2,000 men who had been rejected on account of physical disability have been able to get into the British army by reason of the physical work of the British Y. M. C. A.

A fleet of motor cars leaves the big Y. M. C. A. headquarters in London at midnight every night to pick up soldiers who are wandering about the streets without any wholesome lodging in which to spend the night. These cars are operated by Englishwomen of position and refinement, who report that they never meet any discourtesy at the hands of the soldiers. The importance of this service can be estimated by the fact that at least 50,000 soldiers are on leave in London every week. Over half of these sleep in Y. M. C. A. beds every night.

Entertainment on Vast Scale.
The Y. M. C. A. has erected a big auditorium, seating 3,000, in each of the big draft camps, and huge chalet-aqua tents, seating 2,500 in the other encampments. The association is running a 22 week entertainment circuit among the camps and is paying its companies of entertainers, who are traveling to 30 camps performing before the men.

In each of the draft camps the Y. M. C. A. has ten secretaries engaged in educational work. The association is seeing to it that every man who cannot speak English is taught to do so. In many of the camps the association has a singing director, who is teaching the men to sing the popular and martial airs that do so much to keep up their spirits.

Of 64 Y. M. C. A. men at Camp Dix only three are being paid full salaries. In all the camps the majority of the Y. M. C. A. men have left lucrative positions to do this work simply because its appeal is irresistible to any red blooded man. Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch singer and comedian, now on his farewell concert tour in the United States, is giving all his spare time to the service of the association and is elating to the soldiers at all the camps he can reach.

In one of the draft camps the Y. M. C. A. is supervising athletics on 120 playing fields, providing full athletic equipment. The winners of the inter-camp games will play the champions of the other camps. One of the greatest services rendered by the association is the making



A Red Triangle Dugout in the Trenches.

out of money orders by which the men can send their pay home to their families. In some of the big camps the Y. M. C. A. is providing banking facilities for the men as well.

Do Your Bit With a Tennyson.
This month (November) the Y. M. C. A. must raise \$35,000,000 to carry on its work among our soldiers and their allies until next July. Of this \$35,000,000 about \$24,000,000 will be spent on the work with our own troops or about \$10 for every man in Uncle Sam's uniform. If everybody who has received letters from soldiers and sailors were to contribute \$10 the task would be easy. Are your boy's health and happiness and clean soul worth \$10 to you?

Your town mayor, your pastor, your school superintendent, will know who is the treasurer of the campaign committee in your county or town. Otherwise send a check or money order to Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer, 194 East Twenty-eighth street, New York City.

Only sacrificial giving by millions of persons will make possible the continuation of this vast work for American soldiers and for those of our allies.

SELMAR WACHS

IS THE MAN that can give you the values in clothing. He is the man, that has the reputation of having the largest trade among the people of BOONE COUNTY.

AND WHY? Because he is a first-class, reliable dealer, and only handles first-class merchandise, which he knows will give elegant service and the best of satisfaction.

He handles a line of Men's and Young Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS from

\$10.00 to \$22.50

Also a full line of Boys' Knee Pants Suits made for service, as well as appearance, all sizes and all prices from

\$3.00 to \$7.50

Men's Work Clothes a Specialty. Corduroy Coats and Trousers, Slicker lined Duck Coats, Sweater Coats, Kahki Trousers and Overall Goods. Just the right kind of goods for everyday wear.

605 Madison Avenue, Covington, Ky.

TO THE Purchasers of Liberty Bonds

We will, without charge, hold in our vault for safe keeping any Liberty Bonds purchased by any one and will collect all interest coupons free of charge.

We subscribed for a block of Liberty Bonds for our own account; any one desiring one of these Bonds in any denomination from \$50.00 up may secure same at this bank before November 15th at par, no accrued interest will be charged you; you get the bond at its face value.

Just mail us your check for what you want or we will carry the bond for you on any of the various plans. We make no profit of any kind in handling Liberty Bonds.

Peoples Deposit Bank

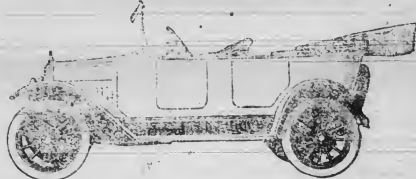
Burlington, Kentucky.

W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.
Capital \$20,000. Surplus \$20,000.

Maxwell Means Small Up-keep.

Maxwell Means Durability.

WHY THAT CAR SHOULD BE A



MAXWELL.

Most miles per gallon. Most miles on tires. The Maxwell Car is mechanically right. The price is right \$745.00 f. o. b. Detroit. Before you buy, we earnestly ask that you to give us a chance to show you one of these cars, and explain same fully. Yours to please

JOHN SMITH, Grant, Ky.

Better Known as PEPPER SMITH.

Edwards' Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

Telephones, Nos. 9 and 526

Reaching Garage and Residence.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

War to Stop War.

What is the fundamental, essential motive of the allies in their titanic effort to win the war? Can anybody tell? Is it conquest, a contradictory, simple-what? It would be good to know.

Undoubtedly, it is a hodge-podge; an omnium gatherum, a muddle of individual, national and even racial ambitions looked at in one way. The aims of the British, the French, the Russians, the Roumanians, the Serbians and the Americans are different. Each has a personal interest; a yearning, a hope, a purpose that is particular and special to itself—the enlargement of the territory, the rescue of lost provinces, the prevention of national aggression, the avenging of injustice, making the world safe for democracy or what not.

None of these nor all together could, however, make so many nations in an effort so colossal, and a more comprehensive motive emerges into view—the prevention of another military tyranny. By an educated instinct the world has become sensitive to that hairy peril. Lulled to sleep by its hopes of a coming millennium, humanity failed to observe a little cloud no bigger than a man's hand, which rose slowly above the German horizon until suddenly, it overspread the heavens and stabbed us wide awake with its jagged lightning. It was their deadly fear of this startling portent that roused so many nations from their sleep and armed them for the fray. It was an appeal more nearly universal than all the others put together. It was far more vivid and more easily comprehended; but we do not ourselves consider it the deepest, the most vital and essential motive, the very reason which has leavened this conglomerate lump of peoples.

What we believe, to be more strictly honest, what we want to believe, is that, down at the bottom of the universal heart, is to be found the purpose to make this mighty struggle to make war against war itself; to win this war so that another will never have to be won; to demonstrate the essential lifelessness of war; its incompatibility with civilization; its utter and frightful futility.

If we could only adopt the slogan, "War to stop war," we should have one greater, even though war "to make the world safe for democracy."

There is deadly peril of the spread and establishment of the belief that war is inevitable; that war is normal; that war is the thunderstorm of the political atmosphere; that is as necessary as other tempests.

It will be so long as we believe it to be! The necessity for war exists in the minds of the universe. There could be no war among men who hated war.

To triumph so gloriously in war as to destroy forever the insane hope that any single nation can dominate the world by force would be the greatest achievement of the human race.

FISCAL COURT NEWS.

The Boone Fiscal Court met in special session last Friday, all the Justices of the Peace being present, and Esq. N. C. Tanner presided in the absence of County Judge P. E. Cason.

Sheep claims were allowed as follows:

R. O. Hughes, \$15.
E. L. Grant, \$65.
J. T. Roberts, \$30.

Motion to fix salary of J. C. Gordon, County Sup't of Schools, were lost. The amount proposed was \$1,000, \$1,100, \$1,200.

Walton Loose Leaf Warehouse was directed to raise the Lexington pike six inches from the railroad crossing to the end of the spur, and make the road six feet wide where raised.

The Virginia Bridge Company's bids for the building of the bridges on the Burlington and Petersburg pikes were accepted and was as follows: Bridge at Limburg, \$3,480; first bridge on the Petersburg pike, \$2,320; second bridge on the Petersburg pike, \$3,320. The bid will be certified to the State Road Department for acceptance or rejection.

The commissioners, R. L. Husy, C. H. Yonell and County Road Engineer C. W. Goodridge reported against the construction of a bridge across South Fork creek at the point proposed by Galatin county, and recommended a crossing 150 or 200 feet below the present crossing.

County Road Bonds to the amount of \$10,000 was ordered delivered to each, the Boone County Deposit Bank and Peoples Deposit Bank, and \$5,000 to the Union Deposit Bank. The bonds draw four per cent.

Judge Tomlin of Walton asked the court to have the telephones reinstalled in the county and circuit clerk's offices as a matter of convenience to the public as the people out in the county were saved many trips to Burlington by the presence of the telephones in these offices. The court appeared to think if the public needed telephones in their offices it was the duty of the officials to provide them. The same might be said of the office fixtures which are much more for the benefit of the clerks than the public. Any way a deaf ear was turned to Judge Tomlin's plea.

Hubert Bachelor bought a new Ford last week, and made his last appearance in it at Hospital last Sunday.

Many of the farmers are done gathering corn.

Red Cross Notes.

Petersburg had an all day meeting last Thursday, and will work every afternoon for the next week or so. Miss Emily Willis, who has taken a course in standard and special dressings, is supervising their work.

The Bullittsville unit had an all day meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Will Graves. They made 53 flannel dressings.

At last Tuesday night's meeting the Burlington unit made 110 4"x4" compressors.

All the outing flannel bought last week, except one bolt, has been cut and distributed throughout the county. Someone is certainly working.

A new policy is now being followed as regards inspection of gauze. Instead of all work coming to Burlington, Miss Emily Hughes is to inspect the work of Walton, Richwood and Union. Miss Emily Willis, that of Petersburg, Bullittsville and Harbison. The work of the remaining units will come to Burlington. So far the work since last shipment has not come up to the former standard.

It is requested of each chapter that they make a shipment every two weeks from now on. The box sent Monday contained:

74 hospital slings.
About 90 sweaters—knitted.
50 scarfs—knitted.
50 pairs socks.
30 wristlets.
1 helmet.
5 slings and abdominal bandages.
25 sanitetas.
10 flannel bandages.

Within the next two weeks it is desired to make a large gauze shipment.

A nation-wide Christmas membership drive has been planned by the Red Cross War Council. The building up of the Red Cross membership to 15,000,000 in the U. S. is the goal of the campaign. This is to be accomplished by Christmas eve.

Dr. Pleasant secured more buttons and membership blanks last week. That sounds promising.

Belleview brought in 24 shirts, 5 muffers, 5 sweaters, 3 pairs socks, 15 wristlets, 25 four inch compressors, 37 one inch compressors.

Petersburg sent in 22 sweaters, 8 pairs socks, 160 gauze sponges, 120 folded gauze strips.

An all-day Red Cross meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. C. Graddy, Bullittsville, on Wednesday, the 21st inst.

Benefits of School Meeting

The Association of Teachers at Walton, last Friday, was not so largely attended as the previous one on account of the confused dates and arrangements, but we found a bevy of ladies as busy as a bee—active, engaged in Red Cross work in the school chapel.

Among these were teachers and patrons, and those who have the idea of responsibility, obligation and duty towards their fellowmen, and especially were they engaged in doing their "bit for the boys," who are to protect our flag and assert our rights at home and abroad.

As soon as it was learned that it was desirable that the program of the teachers was to be put on the president of the Red Cross chapter very quickly suggested we follow the combined work and program as had been practiced in some church congregations. Accordingly the suggestion was accepted, and our combined efforts were put into action.

No more fitting number could have been selected than the song, America, as the first number, for teachers and Red Cross workers felt all were engaged to save and preserve our country from the devastation of war, and the tyranny of ignorance.

The program was then continued in its dual nature, some ladies cutting, others folding, some sewing, others assorting, while Dr. Hollaway lead the teachers part with a talk of the necessity of compulsory educational law, and left the question of the derelict open for solution, which is proving quite a menace to our school work and the result to be obtained. Next, Dr. Hollaway gave a talk of old school and the modern school, old school and the modern school, showed many good things of the old school, which would be well to incorporate into our schools of today.

The superintendent then made an appeal to the Walton people to accept the conditions which belong to them, and reap the full benefits of their rights and privileges that surround them, by reason of having the greatest assets of any school district in the county. A discussion followed in which the successes of the Walton school were presented and appealing to the citizens for general cooperation in the enjoyments of a district so fortunately situated.

Prof. E. H. emphasized the fact that all school workers were in perfect accord, not being a syllable of discord in the entire forces of the largest graded and high school in the county. This report was very encouraging to those present and especially the county superintendent.

Remember the preliminary contest in High School spelling at both Verona and Petersburg next Friday. At the same time and place the Teachers Association will be held. May there be a full house of patrons at each place.

Charles White, who resides out on the East Bend road, was in town last Monday. It will be remembered that he had been in very poor health for several months, but it is a pleasure to announce that there has been a marked improvement in his condition since he was in town the last time before Monday.

A post card from W. T. Davis announces his removal to his new home, Riverview, Florida.

BRING YOUR TOBACCO

TO THE

Walton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse

(INCORPORATED)

Walton, Kentucky.

Opening Sale Wednesday, December 12th. Leading Tobacco Men in Charge. Best of Arrangements. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

M. L. KIRKPATRICK, President.

D. B. WALLACE, Secty. & Treas.

Public Sale HILL'S SEEDS

21 Holstein & Jersey Cows

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE

at my farm in Kenton County, 3 miles from Walton, Ky. on the Walton and Nicholson Turnpike.

—SATURDAY—

Nov. 24th, 1917

At 10 O'Clock A. M.,

One Cow has a record of eight gallons, and one seven gallons of milk per day. The entire herd produced an average of 7250 pounds of milk to the cow last year. High-class stock and the best selection to be found. This herd is in good healthy condition. Milk Cans, Coolers, etc., will also be sold.

Terms—Nine months without interest.

W. H. METCALFE.

To My Friends and Customers.

Owing to the high cost of living I am sorry to say I am compelled to sell for cash, beginning the first day of November, from that day on every article that you buy from me will be strictly CASH.

Under this rule I think that I will be able to sell my goods on less percentage than I did on the credit basis. Give me a call and let me prove this new ruling of my business method to you.

Yours Respectfully,

W. L. KIRKPATRICK.

NICE LINE OF FOOTWEAR at last year's Prices.

All kinds of FRESH and DRIED MEATS,

FEEDS of all kinds at Reasonable Prices.

LIBERTY BELL FLOUR,

Per Barrel.....\$12.50

TELEPHONE FLOUR,

Per Barrel.....\$12.50

Try a Pound of NOBETTER COFFEE, 25c.

Nice Line of Fresh Groceries

Barrel Sorghum Molasses Just Received.

BOONE COUNTY MOTOR CAR CO.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE, TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

We are now prepared to deliver your car immediately.

Give us your order before the shortage comes again.

Touring Cars, \$360.00. Runabouts, \$345.00.

F. O. B. Detroit.

SENOUR & HICKS,

UNION, KENTUCKY.

WHY BE A SLAVE TO MONEY?

Make Money Work For You

Money in the bank at interest works day and night, and is a friend that never fails in time of sickness, lack of employment or other trouble. Save a little and deposit your savings with us.

DO IT NOW

We pay 3 per cent. on time deposits. We pay the taxes on your deposits.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

Administrator's Notice.
Persons indebted to the estate of B. F. McGlassock, deceased, must come forward and settle same, those who have claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned proper as by law required.
ANNIE B. McGLASSOCK
Administrator.

Boone Co. Farms Wanted.
List your farms large or small with me, and get a quick sale.
J. W. PATTERSON
Burlington, Ky.

M. L. KIRKPATRICK.
President.

FILLMORE WINGATE.
Vice-President.

Boone County Tobacco Growers

—SELL YOUR TOBACCO AT—

The Aurora Loose Leaf TOBACCO WAREHOUSE CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Wymond Cooper Shop,

Aurora, Indiana.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS SOON AS TOBACCO IS
READY FOR MARKET.

Plenty Room. Good Light. Liberal Buyers. Prompt
Returns. Shipping Facilities Unexcelled.
Unloading Facilities Good.

RAILROAD SWITCH FULL LENGTH OF HOUSE

J. O. HAMILTON, Secretary and Treasurer.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
Regular Correspondents.

DEVON.

Geo. Jones, of Covington, Sunday with W. H. Norman.
Clarence Rector and wife entertained relatives from St. Joseph, Ohio, Sunday.
Omer Easton, who had the misfortune to get his leg hurt last week, is improving nicely.
Several of our citizens attended the dedication of the new church, at Hopeful, Sunday.
Misses Corrine and Kathryn Cody were guests of Misses Naomi and Sallie Belle Easton, Sunday.
Benjamin Norman, of Covington, came out Sunday and remained until Monday evening with his family.
Mrs. C. D. Carpenter and daughter, Misses Della and Marie, were in the city, shopping, Saturday and Sunday.
George Berry Rice, of Covington, was the guest of his parents, W. A. Rice and wife, Saturday and Sunday.
Misses Virginia and Mabel Easton, of near Independence, are spending a few days with their grandparents, J. T. Easton and wife.

HEBRON.

Mrs. Leon Aylor, who has been very sick, is greatly improved.
Edilton Aylor purchased a nice young horse at the Riley & Pettit sale.
Lowell Tanner spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his parents.
Frank Hosman, who is very sick, was taken to a hospital last week.
The Hopper Circle will meet with Miss Anna Carder, next Saturday noon.
Social will meet with the Frances McGlasson, next night.
A number of our citizens, at the dedication of Hopeful last Sunday.
It will be presiding at this next Sunday morning on account of the meeting at Hopeful.
Last Sunday between Hebron and Rebeck House's on the Hebron and

Limaburg pike, a buggy robe. Finder will please notify Charles Regenbogen.
Anyone taking a pack of underwear by mistake from Stephens' store, or knowing of its whereabouts, will please notify Thomas Hafer, or leave at Stephens' store.

GUNPOWDER.

R. E. Tanner is confined to his room with rheumatism.
Mrs. H. F. Utz and daughter were guests at B. A. Floyd's Wednesday of last week.
Lloyd Tanner has rented a nice young house at the Riley & Pettit sale.
In behalf of the Council and congregation of Hopeful church I extend thanks to the officers and members of the Presbyterian church in Florence for their generosity in allowing us the use of their church while the new Hopeful church was being built.
A large crowd attended the dedicatory services at Hopeful last Sunday. Rev. Heckert, D. D., delivered a very interesting and appropriate sermon in the forenoon, which was enjoyed by all present. Other ministers present from a distance were Rev. S. E. Slater, D. D., of Auburn, Ind.; Rev. Dr. Wagner, of Dayton, Ky.; and Rev. Motchman, of Newport, all whom assisted in the services. All denominations in the county were represented and manifested an interest in Hopeful by responding very liberally to an appeal for an offering for the benefit of the church for which the congregation is very thankful, and through their generosity there will be no mortgage to burn in the future, as all the cost is now provided for and a beautiful structure has been dedicated to the Lord. The meetings previously announced are in progress this week, and everybody is invited to attend and participate in the services.
Judge Gaines arrived at home last Sunday after a full three weeks term of court at Owenton. When the Owenton court adjourned he had been on the bench continuously for three weeks.

FRANCESVILLE.

Jake Blackcar, wife and children were Sunday afternoon guests at Thomas Murray's.
Miss Adella Scothern entertained Raymond Baker, last Saturday night and Sunday.
Rev. Conley, of Newport, delivered two excellent sermons at Sand Run, Sunday.
Mrs. Zeke Aylor and Mrs. H. L. McGlasson were shopping in Cincinnati, Thursday.
Mr. Collier Fox, of Cincinnati, visited his sister, Mrs. Joseph Graham, on Sunday last week.
L. C. Scothern and family were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Scothern.
Mrs. W. Reimann spent last Friday with her brother, Stanley Graves, and wife at Hebron.
Mrs. W. L. Brown had as guests last Friday Mrs. J. W. Brown and John Jacobs, of Falmouth.
Miss Edith Wilson, of Hebron, was the week-end guest of her friend, Miss Elora Eggleston.
Mrs. Marietta Gaines has returned to her home here after a visit with relatives in Erlanger.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Botts and little daughter, Anna Marjorie, were Sunday guests at W. L. Brown's.
Mrs. A. J. Ogden spent last Wednesday night and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Leon Aylor, at Hebron.
Miss Sadie Riemann entertained her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Riemann, of near Rising Sun, several days last week.
Graham Markland came down from Cincinnati and spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Markland.
Mrs. Manly Clark and two children were Sunday guests at Hebron, where they will make their home this winter. Mr. Clark having gone several weeks ago.
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Eggleston had as guests Sunday B. T. Eggleston and wife, of Hebron, Clint Eggleston and family, of Woolher, John Muntz wife and two children, Fred Reimann and Miss Lucy Eggleston.

UNION.

The Y. W. A. of the Union Baptist church will give an oyster supper at the school house from 6 to 11 p. m., Nov. 30th.
Following is the honor roll of Union High School:
Senior Class—
Elizabeth Friedman.
Anna Huey.
Nannie W. Snider.
Nannie D. Brinson.
Burl Moore.
Jennie Cleck.

FLORENCE.

Harry Wilhoit was a Sunday guest of F. A. Utz.
Don't forget the Red Cross parcel post sale and lunch, Nov. 17.
Miss Ocie Castleman spent Sunday with her cousin, Edith Carpenter.
Mrs. Elmer Lucas and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lucas.
Miss Minnie Baxter had as her guest last Saturday Miss Ella Judge, of Cincinnati.
There will be Thanksgiving services at the Baptist church at 10:30 Thanksgiving day.
Miss Pearl Long entertained a few of her friends, Sunday evening in honor of Carl Anderson.
Mrs. Joe Baxter entertained last Saturday, her sister, Mrs. Mose Aylor and Miss Nannie Lodge, of Hebron.
Mrs. Stevens has returned to her home in Asheville, N. C. after a visit with her sisters, the Misses Hoggins.
Boys, get your tin pans and horns ready for me think I have wedding bells ringing for the near future.
Chester Brown lost a pair of gold cuff buttons in or around Florence last week. Any information will be thankfully received.
Walter Whitson, of Walton, and Strothers and Whitson Cook, of Erlanger, were guests, Sunday, of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitson.
David Houston and wife and S. L. Craven and wife, of Verona, spent Saturday night at Charles Cravens, Hebron, on the occasion of the dedication at Hopeful, Sunday.
Those who have signed the pledge cards in the food campaign and did not receive membership or wish card cards get same at the postoffice here.
A pie social will be given by the senior class at the school house, Friday, Nov. 23, for the benefit of the school. Each girl is requested to bring a pie.
The ladies of the Red Cross Chapter at Florence are requested to donate a cake and entertainment 25 cents in money for the lunch Saturday night. Everybody come—Good speaking.
Mrs. Edwin and wife had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Willie Carson and daughter, Elizabeth; Harry Roberts, wife and daughter, Beulah, of Erlanger; Elbert Roberts, wife and son, Melville; Miss Cora Utz, John Powell Crouch and Warren Aera.
Miss Edna Kanaley, bride-elect of Guy Aylor, was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Lucille O'Hara last Saturday evening. The house was artistically decorated with white and yellow crepe paper and chrysanthemums. A large number of attractive and useful presents were received. Miss Kanaley and Mr. Aylor are a very popular young couple of Boone county. They have the best wishes of their many friends for their future.

PETERSBURG.

Frank Smith, wife and children were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mrs. E. A. Smith.
The week-end at Lucy Crisp's home, and Mrs. Robert McNeely were guests at R. E. Berkshire's Sunday.
Mrs. Sam Hensley is at home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nichols, in Latonia.
A large number of K. of P. from Burlington were guests of the local lodge Saturday night.
A little girl was welcomed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Saturday, from the Orphans' home at Louisville.
Misses Aline Chambers and Ruth Snyder, Henry Mathews, Karl Botts and Albert Stephens, were guests of Miss Agnes Thompson, Saturday night.
Miss Ormal Klopp, Miss Mary Thompson, Mrs. Mary Berkshire, Rev. Edgar Riley and family and James Hilton were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. J. W. Brown.
Miss Annie Willis has been visiting friends here during the past week and gave instructions to the Red Cross workers each day about surgical dressings.
Rev. Lacy, of Walton, is assisting Rev. Carter in the revival services at the Christian church during this week and next. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.
Rev. James Hilton, of Louisville, addressed the congregation of the Christian church on the subject of the Widows' and Orphans' Home of the Christian church at Louisville, Sunday morning. His talk was very impressive and instructive.
Annetta Alloway and Ed. Lambkin were married, Sunday, Nov. 4, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. Carter. Rev. Carter performed the ceremony. Miss Lizzie Shinkle and Henry Alloway were the attendants. Arthur Alloway and wife, Charles Shinkle and family, B. A. Stott and wife, Mrs. Mary Snelling and family, H. Carter witnessed the ceremony, after which the wedding party returned to the bride's home where supper was served.
The campaign for the Y. M. C. A. work was started in this precinct Sunday afternoon, when Edgar Riley delivered an address on the subject of the Methodist church. O. S. Watts, precinct chairman, made a fine talk before introducing the speaker. At the close of the address, the Y. M. C. A. work was discussed. Mr. Watts and Robert Berkshire were appointed to raise the fund as follows: James M. Thompson, M. F. Wingate, J. M. Grant, Harry Stephens, Stephen Gaines, John Klopp.

VERONA.

Wheat that was sown early this fall looks fine.
Many are preparing for the hunting season which opens today, Thursday.
J. E. Young spent last week at Carrollton investigating the tobacco situation.
J. D. Powers and sisters have completed a large cistern at their farm, west of town.
A. Y. M. C. A. was organized here last Sunday afternoon at the graded school building.
Bro. Jackson, of Louisville, has accepted the call of New Bethel church for the coming year.
The oyster supper given by the Red Cross last Saturday night at the school building, was a success.
Quite a number at this place have sold their tobacco at prices ranging from 15 to 25 cents all round.
Master Jake Cleck and mother, of Walton, and Miss Senora Fry, of J. B. Commins, last Sunday.
Earl Ashcraft, one of our hustling tobacco growers, is preparing for another crop by burning beds this fall.
Mathew Cleck, who purchased the T. J. Griffith farm east of town, has burnt several late tobacco beds preparatory to raising a large crop another year.

BUCKEYE CORNER.

Geo. Burris has moved to a farm near Walton, Sunday.
W. W. Grimley and wife will move to Walton this week.
Warren Alphin fell and broke his arm one day this week.
Mrs. W. W. Grimley sold to Joe Scott her farm of 36 acres in Gallatin county.
Lee Sutton and family moved from Covington into her mother's home last week.
Benj. Stahl, wife and son, Marvin, and T. B. Miller, Jr., were invited in Walton, Sunday.
Prentice Winters and wife, of Owenton, were visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity last week.
W. W. Grimley, J. W. Ewbanks and J. T. Ross each went to the city to make a large shipment of hogs and cattle this week.
T. J. Ross and wife, of Atlanta, Mo., spent several days visiting her cousin, J. T. Ross and family and other relatives in this community.
Mrs. Leslie McRander, who has been suffering for three weeks from blood poisoning, is improving slowly.
Mrs. Roy Stewart and brother, Roy, were in town Saturday to visit her husband, Roy, who is one of the selectives at Camp Taylor.
W. W. Stewart and daughter, Miss Katie, of near Patriot, formerly citizens of this community, were transacting business and calling on old friends here Saturday.
J. W. Ewbanks and family entertained the following guests at their home: Mrs. Etta Clements and two sons, David and Ivan, of Hachaway; Jas. Ryle and family, Mrs. Carrie Ryle and Mrs. Lucy Ryle, of Warsaw.
Al Fennell, one of our soldier boys, who has served in the Marine Corps for six years, was the guest of his uncle, T. J. Miller, and family, Thursday. For some time he has been in Santa Domingo from which place he arrived in the U. S. a few days ago. At the expiration of his tour here he will go to France.

HUME.

Henry Shultz visited relatives at Big Bone, Tuesday.
Miss Susan Noell visited relatives at Big Bone, Tuesday.
Miss Anna Dudgeon has returned home from Fairmont, Ind.
Harry Roberts was guest for the Consolidated Telephone Co. Orba Baker and wife were the guests of Mrs. Eliza Roberts Sunday.
John Binder made a business trip to the city the first of the week.
Mrs. Sallie Moore and Miss Kate Baker made a business trip to Union, Saturday.
Miss Lena Binder returned from a trip to the city, Sunday, after spending several days with her mother.
William Stewart and daughter, Katie, from Patriot, visited this week and family Saturday.
Robert M. Fennell is home from Hume, Ill. He is looking fine. The West certainly agrees with him.
Mrs. Emma Wolf and Mrs. Everett Wolf were guests at J. M. Baker's the latter part of the week.
Mrs. Lizzie Noell made a business trip to the city and her sister, Miss Gertie Baker, came home with her.
Mrs. A. A. Alphin and Mrs. J. J. Alphin, near Ryle, visited relatives in the community the first of the week.

Found Garden Spot of the World
W. F. Moore writes the Recorder from Manatee, Florida, under date of Nov. 9th:
"Send paper to this address until further notice. Among all my pleasure and enjoyment of being at this the most beautiful town I ever saw, the old RECORDER every week will add to my cup that is overflowing. If you ever want to come to Florida, come to Manatee. I have been traveling for two weeks, hunting a place to winter and I have not found anything to beat Manatee. It surely is the garden spot of the world. The South is a great country. I have been through Mississippi, Alabama and Florida."

Personal Mention

Deputy Sheriff L. A. Conner is confined to his room with a cold.
Earl Walton and family, of Petersburg, were Sunday guests at G. G. Hughes.
Mrs. C. E. Stephens, of Bullittsville, was among the Recorder's callers last Monday.
Mrs. C. C. Hughes has been very much indisposed with a severe cold for several days.
Mrs. Nannie McAtee, her daughter and the latter's husband, are visiting relatives in Burlington.
Prof. Carter, of Petersburg, was mingling with Burlington friends, last Saturday for a few hours.
Dolphie Sebree and wife, spent Sunday with Leland Snyder and family, in Flickertown neighborhood.
Chas. Bodie, Jr., and J. E. Hodges, of East Bend, were business visitors to Burlington, last Saturday.
W. C. Rouse and E. C. Farrell, of Limaburg, were among the Saturday business callers at this office.
Mr. A. Yelton, of Bracken county, was the guest of his son, Dr. H. A. Yelton and wife two or three days last week.
E. T. Rice, of Covington, was among the business callers at this office last Monday. Mr. Rice has moved to 23 East 10th Street.
Frank Hammond, of Limaburg neighborhood, who was operated on not long since for appendicitis, has recovered sufficiently to be about again.
B. R. Hume, of Covington, was in Burlington, a few hours last Monday afternoon hunting a purchaser for a "yaller" Humppole he was driving.
J. M. Armstrong, wife and son, Grover, of Covington, and Mrs. W. E. Piper, of Seattle, Washington, were Sunday guests of Mr. Lavinia Kirkpatrick and family.
Messdames Lucy Cloud, Drucilla Cardridge, C. W. Hubert, Carpenter and Messrs. Ed and John Cloud were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rouse.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crawford, of Marysville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caywood, two or three days last week. Mr. Crawford is a brother of Mrs. Caywood.
Harold Gaines, one of Boone county's selectives at Camp Taylor, Louisville, spent last Sunday at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gaines out on the Petersburg pike.
W. O. Marshburn, president of the Cocoa Cola Company, and W. C. Ryerson, member of the Commercial-Tribune staff, spent a few minutes with the Recorder, last Sunday. They were in charge of County Judge Cason.
Dr. L. C. Hafer, of Ludlow, was a business visitor to Burlington, Monday, and while in town made the Recorder a call. Dr. Hafer is enjoying a good practice in Ludlow and stands high with the Kenton county physicians and the people generally.
B. W. Campbell and H. B. Riddell, of Cincinnati, spent a few hours in Burlington last Saturday afternoon. They are both natives of Burlington, but do not meet many of their old friends and associates when they return to their old home.
J. J. Wollard and wife, of Osage, and Evan Taylor, and wife, of Dawson, Minn., were guests of A. L. Nichols and wife last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and son, Ray, are going to Florida and have been having some trip. One day while in Wisconsin he made only three miles the most of which distance he had to clear the road of snow.

RABBIT HASH.

Dr. Carlyle and family visited relatives in Indiana last week.
Jesse Harrison wife and son, of Owen county, were guests at Z. T. Kelly's Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Mary O'Neal and Mrs. E. L. Stephens, of East Bend, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Hester Ryle and Mrs. Henry North near Aurora.
Quite a number of our people attended the Red Cross supper at Bellevue, Saturday night.
I. Rev. Woods began a protracted meeting at East Bend Methodist church Saturday night.
O. J. Hays, aged 77, died at the home of his son, Ben, in Rising Sun, Thursday. Mr. Hays lived for many years in East Bend and owned a very large farm there. He had a very large circle of friends here who will regret the passing of such a noble man.
The Baptist closed their two weeks meeting at East Bend last Thursday night with five additional, Saturday the following were baptized in the river at East Bend: Aylor's landing: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hodges, Mrs. John Loudon, Miss Hazel Smith and Raymond Hightower.
Newton Sullivan, who lives out in the Petersburg pike, was in Burlington Monday, and speaking of his corn he said he never saw as large as he is gathering. It is like carrying stove wood when you take up an arm full of it. He said it would be so satisfying immense, about three shocks of it being worth more than an acre of land.
P. H. Rouse is getting together material for building a small barn out on his farm.
Several more names added to the list of posters this week.
The town council is having the streets repaired.

War to Stop War.

What is the fundamental, essential motive of the allies in their titanic effort to win the war? Can anybody tell? Is it conquest, contradictory, simple—what? It would be good to know.

Undoubtedly, it is a hodge-podge; an omnium gatherum, a muddle of individual, national and even racial ambitions looked at in one way. The aims of the British, the French, the Russians, the Roumanians, the Serbians and the Americans are different. Each has a personal interest to conserve; a yearning, a hope, a purpose that is particular and special to itself—the enlargement of the territory, the rescue of lost provinces, the prevention of national aggression, the avenging of injustice, making the world safe for democracy or what not.

None of these nor all together could, however, unite so colossal, and a more comprehensive motive emerges in the vision of the prevention of another military tyranny. By an educated instinct the world has become sensitive to that heavy peril. Lured to sleep by its hopes of a coming millennium, humanity failed to observe a little cloud no bigger than a man's hand, which was slowly above the German horizon until suddenly, it overspread the heavens and stabbed us wide awake with its ingested lightnings. It was their deadly fear of this startling portent that roused so many nations from their sleep and armed them for the fray. It was an appeal more nearly universal than all the others put together. It was far more vivid and more easily comprehended, but we do not consider it the deepest, the most vital and essential motive, the very yeast which has leavened this conglomerate lump of peoples.

What we believe, or, to be more strictly honest, what we want to believe, is that, down at the bottom of the universal heart, is to be found the purpose to make this mighty struggle a war against war itself; to win this war so that another will never have to be won; to demonstrate the essential hideousness of war, its incompatibility with civilization, its utter and frightful futility.

If we could only adopt the slogan, "War to stop war," we should have one greater, even though war "to make the world safe for democracy."

There is deadly peril of the spread and establishment of the belief that war is inevitable; that war is normal; that war is the thunderbolt of the political atmosphere; that is as necessary as other tempests.

It will be so long as we believe it to be. The necessity for war exists in the minds of men, not in the constitution of the universe. There could be no war among men who hated war.

To triumph so gloriously in this war as to destroy forever the insane hope that any single nation can dominate the world by force would be the greatest achievement of the human race.

FISCAL COURT NEWS.

The Boone Fiscal Court met in special session last Friday, all the Justices of the Peace being present, and Eq. N. C. Tanner presided in the absence of County Judge P. E. Cason.

Sheep claims were allocated as follows:

R. O. Hughes, \$35.
E. L. Grant, \$65.
J. T. Roberts, \$50.

Motions to fix salary of J. C. Gordon, County Sup. of Schools were lost. The amounts proposed were \$1,000, \$1,400, \$1,200.

Walton Loose Leaf Warehouse was directed to raise the Lexington pike six inches from the railroad crossing to the end of the spur, and make the road six feet wide where raised.

The Virginia Bridge Company's bids for the building of the bridges on the Burlington and Petersburg pikes were accepted and was as follows: Bridge at Limburg, \$3,400; first bridge on the Petersburg pike, \$2,320; second bridge on the Petersburg pike, \$3,320. The bid will be certified to the State Road Department for acceptance or rejection.

The commissioners, R. L. Haug, C. H. Youell and County Engineer C. W. Goodridge reported against the construction of a bridge across South Fork creek at the point proposed by Galatin county, and recommended a crossing 150 or 200 feet below the present crossing.

County Road Bonds to the amount of \$10,000 was ordered delivered to each of the Boone County Deposit Bank and the Peoples Deposit Bank, and \$5,000 to the Union Deposit Bank. The bonds draw four per cent.

Judge Tomlin of Walton asked the court to have the telephones reinstated in the county and circuit clerk's offices as a matter of convenience to the public, as the people out in the county were saved many trips to Burlington by the presence of the telephones in these offices. The court appeared to think that the public needed telephones in these offices it was the duty of the officials to provide them. The same might be said of the office fixtures which are much more for the benefit of the clerks than the public. Any way a deaf ear was turned to Judge Tomlin's plea.

Hubert Bachelor bought a new Ford last week, and made his initial appearance in it at Hopeful last Sunday.

Many of the farmers are doing gathering corn.

Red Cross Notes.

Petersburg had an all day meeting last Thursday, and will work every afternoon for the next week or so. Miss Eunice Willis, who has taken a course in standard and special dressings, is supervising their work.

The Bullittsville unit had an all day meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Will Graves. They made 53 fluted dressings.

At last Tuesday night's meeting the Burlington unit made 110 4"x3" compressors.

All the cooling flannel bought last week, except one bolt, has been cut and distributed throughout the county. Someone is certainly working.

A new policy is now being followed as regards inspection of gauze. Instead of all work coming to Burlington, Miss Eunice Hughes is to inspect the work of Walton, Richmond and Union. Miss Eunice Willis, that of Petersburg, Bullittsville and Harborton. The work of the remaining units will come to Burlington. So far the work since last shipment has not come in to the former standard.

It is requested of each chapter that they make a shipment every two weeks from now on. The box sent Monday contained:

74 Hospital kits.
About 90 sweaters—knitted.
50 scarfs—knitted.
60 pairs socks.
30 wristlets.
1 helmet.
60 slings and abdominal bandages.
25 sanitets.
20 bandel bandages.

Within the next two weeks it is desired to make a large gauze shipment.

A nation-wide Christmas membership drive has been planned by the Red Cross War Council. The building up of the Red Cross membership to 15,000,000 in the U. S. is the goal of the campaign. This is to be accomplished by Christmas eve.

P. Pleasant secured more buttons and membership blanks last week. That sounds promising.

Bellevue brought in 21 shirts, 8 mufflers, 5 sweaters, 3 pairs socks, 15 wristlets, 215 four inch compressors, 97 nine inch compressors.

Petersburg sent in 22 sweaters, 8 pairs socks, 180 gauze sponges, 120 folded gauze strips.

An all-day Red Cross meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Grady, Bullittsville, on Wednesday, the 21st inst.

Benefits of School Meeting

The Association of Teachers at Walton met Friday, was not so largely attended as the previous one, on account of the confused dates and arrangements, but we found a lot of ladies as busy as a bee—very engaged in Red Cross work in the school chapel. Among these were teachers and patrons, and those who have the idea of responsibility, obligation and duty towards their fellow-men, and especially were they engaged in doing their "bit for the boys," who are to protect our flag and assert our rights at home and abroad.

As soon as it was learned that it was desirable that the program of the teachers was to be put on the president of the Red Cross chapter very quickly suggested we follow the combined work and program as had been practiced in some church congregations. Accordingly the suggestion was accepted, and our combined efforts were put into action.

No more fitting number could have been selected than the song, America, as the first number, for teachers and Red Cross workers felt all were engaged to save and preserve our country from the degradation of war, and the tyranny of ignorance.

The program was then continued in its dual nature, some ladies cutting, others folding, some sewing, others assorting, while Dr. Hollaway lead the teachers part with a talk of the necessity of compulsory educational law, and left the question as the door was open for solution, which is providing quite a menace to our school work and the result to be obtained.

Next, Prof. Ferguson, principal of Walton High School, gave a talk of old school and the modern school, showed many good things of the old school, which would well incorporate into our schools of today.

The superintendent then made an appeal to the Walton people to accept the conditions which belong to them, and reap the full benefits of their rights and privileges that surround them by reason of having the greatest assets of any school district in the county.

A discussion followed in which the successes of the Walton school were presented and appealing to the citizens for general cooperation in the enjoyments of a district so fortunately situated.

Prof. Fry emphasized the fact that all school workers were in perfect accord, not being a syllable of discord in the entire forces of the largest graded and school in the county. This report was very encouraging to those present and especially the county superintendent.

Remember the preliminary contest in High School spelling at Friday, Verona and Petersburg next Friday. At the same time and place the Teachers Associations will be held. May there be a full house of patrons at each place.

J. C. GORDON, Superintendent.

Charles White, who resides out on the East Bend road, was in town last Monday. It will be remembered that he has been in very poor health for several months, but it is a pleasure to announce that there has been a marked improvement in his condition since he was in town the last time before Monday.

A post card from W. T. Davis announces his removal to his new home, Riverview, Florida.

BRING YOUR TOBACCO

TO THE

Walton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse

(INCORPORATED)

Walton, Kentucky.

Opening Sale Wednesday, December 12th. Leading Tobacco Men in Charge. Best of Arrangements. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

M. L. KIRKPATRICK, President.

D. B. WATFACE, Secy.

Public Sale

21 Holstein & Jersey Cows

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE

at my farm in Kenton County, 3 miles from Walton, Ky. on the Walton and Nicholson Turnpike.

—SATURDAY—

Nov. 24th, 1917

At 10 O'Clock A. M.,

One Cow has a record of eight gallons, and one seven gallons of milk per day. The entire herd produced an average of 7250 pounds of milk to the cow last year. High-class stock and the best selection to be found. This herd is in good healthy condition. Milk Cans, Coolers, etc., will also be sold.

Terms—Nine months without interest.

W. H. METCALFE.

To My Friends and Customers.

Owing to the high cost of living I am sorry to say I am compelled to sell for cash, beginning the first day of November, from that day on every article that you buy from me will be strictly CASH.

Under this rule I think that I will be able to sell my goods on less percentage than I did on the credit basis. Give me a call and let me prove this new ruling of my business method to you.

Yours Respectfully,
W. L. KIRKPATRICK.

NICE LINE OF FOOTWEAR at last year's Prices.
All kinds of FRESH and DRIED MEATS,
FEEDS of all kinds at Reasonable Prices.

LIBERTY BELL FLOUR,
Per Barrel.....\$12.50
TELEPHONE FLOUR,
Per Barrel.....\$12.50

Try a Pound of NOBETTER COFFEE, 25c.

Nice Line of Fresh Groceries

Barrel Sorghum Molasses Just Received.

BOONE COUNTY MOTOR CAR CO.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE,
TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

We are now prepared to deliver your car immediately. Give us your order before the shortage comes again.

Touring Cars, \$360.00. Runabouts, \$348.00.

F. O. B. Detroit.

SENIOR & HICKS,
UNION, KENTUCKY.

HILL'S SEEDS

HIGHEST IN GERMINATION AND PURITY.

NEW

TIMOTHY, KY. BLUE GRASS,

N. W. SEED RYE,

BEARDED AND SMOOTH WHEAT,

WINTER VETCH.

FLOUR

RARUS Highest Grade
Winter Patent

F-F-K The First Flour
of Kansas.

WICHITA'S BEST

The Wonderful Bread Baker.

The Most Popular Brand on the market.

Freight Paid to Your Station. Get Our Prices.

We Save You 50c to \$1.00 on Every Barrel.

Geo. W. Hill & Co.
GROCERS.
27 & 29 PIKE U. S. W. 7th St.
Corning, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

WHY BE A SLAVE

TO MONEY?

Make Money Work For You

Money in the bank at interest works day and night, and is a friend that never fails in time of sickness, lack of employment or other trouble. Save a little and deposit your savings with us.

DO IT NOW

We pay 3 per cent. on time deposits. We pay the taxes on your deposits.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

Administrator's Notice.

Persons indebted to the estate of B. F. McGlasson, deceased, must come forward and settle same, those who have claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned proven as by law required.

ANNIE E. MCGILVERSON
Administrator.

Boone Co. Farms Wanted.

List your farms large or small with me, and get a quick sale.

J. W. TALIFERRO
Erlanger, Ky.

American Children's Manners.

The North American child is too often merely the by-product of marriage. It serves as an outlet for that passion which its parents cannot also reasonably take in themselves. It is petted, cajoled, pampered, over-dressed, and under-disciplined, till there is evolved a puppy for whom the world soon grows banal, who is destitute of the petitioner's apparel to childhood, and who surveys an already anticipated and thoroughly analyzed future with the cold eyes of unattainable knowledge. The world is its football. It is smart beyond description. But there is in the forced garden of its life no sheltering bed where may bloom the flowers of gracefulness or peace. Of such will be the new aristocrat, and its traditions will be of grandfathers who, by virtue of that native American long-sufferingness, delivered the goods of their period and were promptly and suitably rewarded. But there will be few traditions of courtliness, scant reminders that noblesse oblige, and but scattering memories of inherited responsibilities. The septennial dollar will still dominate. One generation was too busy collecting and the other will be too busy spending. The second generation offers no promise, and the third but little. The fourth will probably open a new and finer cycle.—Harper's.

Blanket Named After Inventor.

The cold winter of 1840 gave us the blanket. So, at least, says tradition, which ascribes its invention to Thomas Blanket, a French merchant, who settled in Bristol, and fell from affluence to want, says the London Chronicle. Blanket and his wife, suffering from the intense cold by reason of scanty bedding and lack of fuel, he searched for something to put on the bed to increase the heat. He found a piece of rough, unfinished cloth that had been thrown to waste. Its success as a warmth giver suggested the manufacture of special bed covers from the same material, and these articles, to which he gave his own name, won the worthy Blanket wealth and immortality.

Wax From the Bayberry.

The recovery of wax from the bayberry was for centuries a New England household industry, and it has lately become a factory industry. The wax of the plant being generally used in the making of bayberry candles, held in high esteem for use and ornament by New Englanders. A bushel of the berries yields as a rule, between four and five pounds of wax. Another plant belonging to the same genus is the "sweetgum" which grows abundantly in the logs and marshes of Scotland. It is a small shrub with leaves somewhat like those of myrtle or willow, having a fragrant odor and bitter taste, and yielding an essential oil by distillation.

Timber Bamboo.

The plantings of the Oriental timber bamboo in northern Florida and Louisiana have grown to a height of 25 feet, and there is no longer any question about their production. The country good canes comparable to those which they produce in China and Japan. A quick method of their propagation has been worked out so that it will be now possible to supply large enough quantities of the young plants to set out many small areas throughout the South, from the Carolinas to California wherever there is sufficient moisture and the land is not too high priced to admit of their cultivation.

A Healthful Drink.

Buttermilk is a most healthful drink. If people would drink buttermilk instead of whisky, it would probably be better for all concerned. Scientists tell us that there are germs in sour milk which fight against the germs causing death to the human body. It is also said that buttermilk has a tendency to lengthen life. People in some parts of Europe die largely of sour milk, and these live to a very great age.—Prof. H. H. Dean.

An Unusual Bird.

A black loon was shot in Washoe Lake, Cal. Such a bird has never been seen there before, and it is supposed to have been driven out of its course by a storm while migrating south from the Arctic regions. The bird was a monster, measuring eight feet from tip to tip of its expanded wings, and nearly six feet from the point of its bill to the end of its tail.

Fur-Trade Our Oldest Industry.

The oldest industry in New York is the fur trade. As early as 1615 a Dutch syndicate colonized Manhattan Island with a few families who devoted their time to procuring for shipment to Holland the furs they received in trade with the Indians.

Carried Flag Around World.

The resolution of the American flag was passed by the Continental Congress June 14, 1777. An American ship, the Columbia, carried the American flag around the world in 1797-1799.

Chase the Ants.

Have you been troubled with little ants around the sugar box? You can get rid of them without having disgusting bug killers sprinkled around your sugar box. Just take a few drops of kerosene and mix with it a little of the sugar box. They won't come back.

Select Kitchen Waste Before Feeding Poultry.

When kitchen and table waste is to be fed to poultry it should be selected and prepared with a view to getting its full value and at the same time making it entirely acceptable to the birds. Not all of the refuse and scraps from the kitchen is suitable for poultry food. Some things, as vegetable peelings, cake and meat when they constitute only a small part of the scraps, but when they are in excessive quantities it is better to dispose of them separately.

The same is true to coffee grounds and tea leaves. Fat meat in large pieces should not be put with scraps for poultry because a hen can swallow a much larger piece of fat than is good for her. By cutting waste fat meat in pieces no larger than one would cut for himself at the table, and by making sure that the fat does not exceed ten percent of the scraps of fat, one time the dangers in feeding fat are avoided.

The best way to keep a kitchen waste for poultry is to keep a one gallon jar, of glazed or galvanized ware, with a cover in a convenient place, putting into this scraps of bread, cake and meat from the table remnants of servings of vegetables, cereals, pies, puddings, etc., and whatever waste from the preparation of meals is suitable to combine with these things in a mash.

Once a day the contents of the jar should be turned into a pail and mixed with as much ground feed stuff stirred with them as can be mixed in with a strong iron spoon or a wooden stirring stick. The amount and kind of ground feed to be used will depend upon the quantity of water with the scraps and whether any particular article is to be fed to the birds.

For thickening a mixture of scraps of ordinary variety a mix of meal of equal parts by weight, of corn meal, rye and middlings is good. If there is an unusual proportion of very rich food in the scraps it may be desirable to use bran alone for thickening. The more meal that can be stirred in and still have all the meal moist the better. Mixing can be done much more easily and thoroughly by mixing a pail having a capacity about three times the amount of the scraps mixed at one time.

When mixed with scraps mixed more than one meal for the flock, the pail should be kept covered until the next feeding. As a rule it is not advisable to feed such a meal thicker than twice a day, but if mixed quite dry it may be fed three times. The occasion for this will exist only where the scraps are abundant and when thickened with meal they may be made the exclusive diet. This is not as good a ration as one containing some hard grain, but it may be used along time without bad results.

The Local Banks Will Assist.

The two banks in Burlington have consented to become members of the Louisville Courier-Journal Commercial Chest Committee, and any package or other article placed in the care of either bank for that purpose will be forwarded to the Burlington-Journal promptly to assist in the big Christmas tree it will erect in front of each regimental headquarters from which gifts sent from the city will be distributed to the boys. Gifts from any citizen will be gladly received, and they can rest assured that their gift will be appreciated by the boys.

Game Warden Chas. Seales and his deputy F. Droste, were in Burlington Monday, putting up the game law "Don't Cards" in violation of the law. They have been very busy this fall, and have handed several violators of the law. So far as Boone county is concerned the game laws are pretty well observed, and the warden and his deputy will find but little to detain them in the county.

Washington, D. C.—An order signed by Secretary of Agriculture I. C. Houson, on Dec. 1, from 65,520 square miles in Southern States the Federal quarantine against movement of Southern livestock is of great importance to cattle raisers and dealers of Northern States as well as those of the South. In regions infested by the cattle tick it has not been safe to import better stock for the improvement of Southern livestock. Because cattle freshly brought from regions where the tick is not prevalent are especially prone to sickness and die from the fever germs carried by the blood sucking ticks. The Federal quarantine against the cattle tick, on the other hand, has prevented the shipment of cattle from infested sections for use as stockers and feeders in free territory, and permits their shipment into free territory only under quarantine restrictions and for immediate slaughter.

The release order for December 1st frees the largest amount of territory ever liberated at one time since the cattle campaign against the tick was started in 1906, and, added to 1,231 square miles freed in March and September, will make 1917 by far the greatest year so far in the annihilation of the tick.

Nine Southern States will benefit by the release order. The largest beneficiaries will be Black-ships, which will be entirely freed from quarantine and will open a broad avenue of tick-free territory from the Northern States to the Gulf of Mexico.

Been some fine weather for gathering corn.

A Sudden Shift of Scenery

None of the other participants in the great drama have been more busy or expectant than the shifters of its scenery, and no act of theirs has been more sudden or surprising than that in which they substituted the mountains of Italy for the level fields of Flanders and Belgium. Have they actually transferred the stage itself? Is the laurel to be settled in sight of the Alps instead of the ocean? It is not possible. It is not even improbable. Many military experts actually believe it. "The German beckon unto the Italian front and with a very hearty good will we shall oblige them," says the great authority of the London Times.

Trench warfare has become too tedious, too expensive and too digging human rats out of their subterranean refuges seems likely to take forever. So far the war is too much like a drawn game. Everybody is anxious to play off the "finals." Soldiers want to get out and fight in the open instead of being cooped up in their holes. Civilians are clamoring for strategic movements—for a battle that shall end in victory or defeat. We are weary of the stale move.

What is the deliberate purpose of the Germans to change their method and seek a conclusion in one way which they could not win in another? Are they pressed for time by hunger, by discouragement, by revolt? Nobody knows. Nobody knows whether the sudden shifting of the center of gravity was an intention or an accident, and nobody knows whether it will be temporary or final. But it brings a change of pressure. The shoe pinches in a new place. The fascinations of another sort. What we are watching now with suspended breath is the impetuous rally of the allies to the support of their imperiled confederate.

From every quarter of the globe, from heaven, earth and ocean, reinforcements are assembling—acrobates, battle ships, tanks, cannon, armies, all the munitions and energies of war. Already there is a million German soldiers in the field. Suppose that an equal number of the allies should gather and that both sides should draw more and more men from their other fields, until four or even six millions should collide in the open fields, as armies have done at Gettysburg and Waterloo, at Austerlitz and Toulon and Marathon. It would be the anticipated Armageddon. The very foundations of the world would be shaken. Civilization itself would be at stake.

We cannot be justly blamed if our imaginations are inflamed, where there is no need to do so, by the possibilities of horror and peril in this conflict.

Nor can we be blamed for wishing that the suspense could be broken. The waiting is too terrible. Our hearts are eager for the end. And yet we do not plead for haste, nor for unrestrained warfare, nor for recklessness on land or sea. Let us be calm, deliberate, patient and utterly prepared. Let us wait until the undisputed emergency of the world is in our arm, for our antagonist is the Colossus of the ages.—Enquirer

Barkley After Ollie's Scalp

Reports from "the Purchase" indicate that United States Senator Ollie M. James may have serious opposition for the Democratic nomination next year.

Congressman Allen W. Barkley, of the First District is being urged by many friends to go after Ollie's scalp in the primary, and it is understood he has taken the proposal under thoughtful consideration. The story goes that Mr. Barkley has been assured by the support of a number of leading Democrats in various parts of the State, if he will consent to make the race. Whether Mr. Barkley will surrender the plum he now enjoys to seek one bigger and more luscious for his renomination for Congress is assured, if he desires it remains to be seen. It is a strong race against James and if he had senatorial ambitions, it will be a number of years before he has another opportunity as tempting.

Reports are being brought to Louisville that the First District is a prohibition stronghold has not been satisfied with the position taken by Mr. James in recent years on the liquor question. Mr. Barkley on the other hand is bone dry and is prominently in the formulation of the existing Federal statute prohibiting the distillation of whisky.

Thus far Mr. Barkley is the only man who has been mentioned as a possible opponent of Senator James for the Democratic nomination. If he should enter the contest, a close fight ought to develop.—Ex

Edgar Berkshire, who resides two miles out on the Burlington and Bellevue pike, had about 3,000 bushels of apples on his orchard and he gathered a very large quantity, has fed several hundred bushels to his hog, and he and his neighbors have about 200 barrels of ginger. He has worked in apples until he is getting tired of looking at them. He has a fine orchard but never did it produce a crop of apples equal to this year's.

Wm. Craddock has been having a serious time with one of his hands, being unable to use it for some weeks.

The past week has furnished a pretty good slice of Indian summer.

WALNUT LOGS WANTED

Veneer Works, Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Public Sale.

As administrator of Jeanette Goodridge, deceased, I will sell at public sale at the late residence of Jeanette Goodridge, Boone county, Ky., on the North Bend pike, on

Saturday, Nov. 24, '17

the following property:

- 5 Milch Cows,
- 12 Ewes,
- 1 Buck,
- Set Double Harness,
- 2 Horse Collars,
- 2 Milk Cans,
- Milk Cooler,
- About 150 bus. Corn,
- 1 ton Hay.

Terms—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$5.00 a credit of three months will be given, purchaser to execute note with good security before removing property. Notes payable at Boone County Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky.

E. J. AYLOR, Admr.

Farms for Sale.

No. 1—Farm of 165 acres, near Union, Boone county, Ky., well improved, plenty of tobacco land. Will sell at a low price and on reasonable terms. A splendid farm, slightly rolling and no waste land. No better value offered in Boone county.

No. 3—Farm of 73 acres, between Union and Beaver Lick, Boone county, Kentucky; 2 good houses and barns, orchard, plenty of hill and ridge land, well located on pike. This is a good chance to get your money's worth.

No. 9—A farm of 160 acres, well improved, first-class farm land, lays almost level, on pike about 2 miles from Union, towards Beaverlick.

No. 15—A farm of 43 acres, one-eighth of a mile from Union, Ky., large dairy farm and silo, plenty of water, near Union cemetery.

These are samples—we have others. Get our prices and you will look at these and other farms and buy a home. Now is the time to pay for one. Call on Union cemetery.

Dr. M. J. CROUCH, Union, Kentucky.

Small Farm for Sale.

Seven acres of land, modern four room house with porch on side of building, stable and corn crib, 50 fine fruit trees all bearing. This property adjoins the Hamilton Grad School property, and is one of the nicest homes in that neighborhood. For particulars call on or address J. E. MARKSBERRY, nov 8 17 Hamilton, Ky.

WANTED

If you have a small farm to sell, I have buyers for it; also buyers for 200 to 300 acres well located, commission reasonable. Send for my list or call on me at Equitable Bank and Trust Company Building. G. B. POWERS, Walton, Ky. sep 13

WANTED

Teams to haul stone. For particulars apply to C. W. GOODRIDGE, Burlington, Ky.

Dense Fogs

The fogs that prevailed two or three mornings last week were the densest that have been experienced here in a long time. They simply transformed day into night for many hours.

A Small Riot

A very striking occurrence some where on the Hill, near the Hamilton pike was reported to this office one day last week. Wednesday was designated as the day upon which the small riot took place.

132 For; 320 Against The proposed constitutional amendment was defeated by votes 132 for and 320 against. It carried in Burlington, Bullittsville, Union and Walton precincts.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Agents for the following Automobiles and Truck: CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied customer.

Chevrolet Baby Grand....\$ 962. f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490.....\$ 671 f. o. b. Factory.

HUMPMOBILE 1918 MODLE, Price \$1428, F. O. B. Factory.

PREMIER, with electric starter, \$2250....f. o. b. Detroit

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 920. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1230. Model 11, \$1518
2 Ton Truck, \$1940. 3 1/2 Ton Truck, \$2630 f. o. b.
FREE SERVICE—Hupmobile and Truck is each entitled to 60 hrs. free service, and the Chevrolet, 40 hours.
All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington. A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company
Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.
Write. Phone or Call. Phone S. 3837.

We are in a position to supply you wants in

Wagon Topping, such as RUBBER DUCK, ENAMEL DUCK AND No. 6 White Canvas Duck.

We also have the Largest Assortment of BLANKET ROBES AND SHAWLS IN THE CITY.
Pay Us a Visit and Get Our Prices.

Thomann Harness Store
WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.
S. 3018 112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
—Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR
GIVE ME A CALL.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice, Burlington, - Ky.

Reasons!
Why you should use Cardui, the woman's tonic, for your troubles, have been shown in thousands of letters from actual users of this medicine, who speak from personal experience. If the results obtained by other women for so many years have been so uniformly good, why not give Cardui a trial?

Take CARDUI
The Women's Tonic

Mrs. Mary J. Irwin, of Cullen, Va., writes: "About 11 years ago, I suffered under misery with female trouble, bearing-down pains, headache, numbness... I would go for three weeks almost bent double... My husband went to Dr. Irwin for Cardui... After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." B-40

FOR SALE.
Oxford Buck Lambs.
H. L. McGLASSON, Hubron, Ky.
R. D. 3, Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE.
All kinds of farms in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. I have all the land and all the grass in the Erlanger Deposit Bank. Wm. E. BAIRD, Erlanger, Ky.

FOR SALE.
166 acres on Ohio river and nite between Petersburg and Bellevue, 60 acres bottom land, remainder hill land and all in grass and woods. 5-bacco land. On this land is a house of 5-rooms and two good cellars, tobacco barn, stock barn, fencing all good and never failing water for stock. Price \$8,000. OWEN ALLEN, Petersburg, Ky. Jan 21 17

FOR SALE.
DR. T. E. RANDALL, of Petersburg, VETERINARIAN
is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

Farm for Sale.
166 acres on Ohio river and nite between Petersburg and Bellevue, 60 acres bottom land, remainder hill land and all in grass and woods. 5-bacco land. On this land is a house of 5-rooms and two good cellars, tobacco barn, stock barn, fencing all good and never failing water for stock. Price \$8,000. OWEN ALLEN, Petersburg, Ky. Jan 21 17

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All kinds of farms in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. I have all the land and all the grass in the Erlanger Deposit Bank. Wm. E. BAIRD, Erlanger, Ky.

FOR SALE.
166 acres on Ohio river and nite between Petersburg and Bellevue, 60 acres bottom land, remainder hill land and all in grass and woods. 5-bacco land. On this land is a house of 5-rooms and two good cellars, tobacco barn, stock barn, fencing all good and never failing water for stock. Price \$8,000. OWEN ALLEN, Petersburg, Ky. Jan 21 17

INCREASING KNOWLEDGE.

Lowell in his day said that "they didn't know everything down in Judea," and, in these latter days it seems almost possible that it is true. For in his day, Agur, the son of Jakeh, wrote, "There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, four which I know not. The way of an eagle in the air, the way of a serpent upon a rock, the way of a ship in the midst of the sea, and the way of a man with a maid." Two of these the wise Hebraist, if he were living today, would observe have been discovered, says Hartford Courant. The way of the eagle in the air has been followed, over France and England, by some, thing more heartless and cruel than the eagle. The way of the ship in the midst of the sea has been chartered by undersea boats whose captains are as ruthless as those of the aircraft; so these things mysterious in 700 B. C. are now understood of all. Nobody cares now as to the ways of the serpent upon a rock, but as to the fourth mystery the son of Jakeh is still right. For that matter he might reverse it and yet be correct.

Increased use of the national parks by the people is resulting from the course pursued during the administration of the present secretary of the interior. All national parks have been opened to automobiles. New roads have been protected of which many have been built and old roads have been improved. Large private capital has been induced to enter several national parks for the improvement of hotel and transportation service. Prices to the public have been decreased wherever possible. New concessions have been made on a basis destined to make national parks self-supporting under conditions of increased patronage, and several parks already have reached this desirable status. During the present summer thousands of Americans will visit the different national parks, in conformity with a laudable desire to "see America first."

It is all very well to talk about the peculiar psychology of the German people and their unshaken trust in Kaiser and kaiserdom. Their psychology does not prevent them from being human, and when thrones and all that thrones stand for are tottering all around them from the same causes which are vitally affecting their own interests, they are not going to be hypnotized into allowing an oppressive autocracy to stand alone and firmly rooted amid the general ruins of Europe.

It is horrifying to the average man to realize that some of his fellowmen are capable of coming money out of blood. It is this instinctive feeling to which the president has lent a voice in his appeal to coal operators and manufacturers to forego more than normal gain in the sale of their products, and thus to do what lies in their power to back up the men who are to risk their lives in the war.

The Turkish commander in Syria has closed all English, French, American and Russian schools in Syria and Palestine and says they shall not be reopened after the war. But perhaps the unspeakable Turk will have very little to say about anything after the war. What he is saying now is all the more reason why European schools should reopen in the holy land.

American institutions march on steadily around the globe. As soon as the American soldiers were in camp in France, they began playing baseball. Pretty soon baseball teams and slang will be ringing in every allied camp.

In order to save material it is said men's clothes in 1918 will be made without pockets. But by that time, perhaps, the ladies will have appropriated the garments that customarily have them.

Russia has adopted the daylight saving plan. If Russia would get busy and help to knock the daylight out of the kaiser there would be plenty of it go round.

Therefore the silence, now, of those artists who claimed to be able to do the nutcracker of a pound of beef into a tiny couplet?

A court decision that an employer may give his stenographer a father, is also doesn't interest the homely mother much.

The world will be organized as a human family. Meaning, it is in a brick on the vast open prairie.

FALSE RUMORS

Were Made In All Sections of Kentucky During Recent Campaign.

Every lie ever incubated by the hummies was worn threadbare for campaign purposes in the rural sections during the recent county campaign, according to statements made by men coming to the capital from every section of the state. In some places they were brazenly effective, because they were whispered out behind the corner to credulous folk, who do not read, and naturally are suspicious of what they do not understand.

All the stories the Committee on Publicity, the Red Cross officers and the Secretaries of War and Navy have been denying through the press, were passed on by word of mouth and a new crop of false rumors will be sweeping over Kentucky in the next few weeks. It is believed, from the back reaches of the Commonwealth.

Maybe they haven't been knitting much on sweaters, so the foul rumors that the Red Cross sells them instead of turning them in to the army may not have been used; but everyone told of the spread around the county, and the government is preparing to take a census of the canned goods and other provisions in the cabin and seize them.

The draft, they were told, is used for political purposes and is easy to convince parents whose sons are called, that they were discriminated against when the son of somebody else was exempted, for reasons they did not comprehend.

The war was attributed to the greed of Wall Street for investments and steel and powder manufacturers for profit. Credulity, selfishness and cowardice were played upon to such an extent that there has been talk of reporting some small fry politicians to the Secret Service; and approval has been expressed by many who charge that the insidious poison of sedition may produce results that will bring disgrace on the state.

One optimist, however, suggested the cure that he believes the state campaign of 1918 will produce campaign oratory. He said the local slogan was "the duty of every citizen to stand behind them and denouncing the treason of false reports."

He said the campaign will do good in Kentucky far beyond the immediate political results of it, in bringing the truth about the regions where a large number of people are prone to be loyal to everything that is theirs—their country, state and relatives—and to fight for them.

TWO MEN HURT AUTO WAS WRECKED.

Police Judge, M. D. Gray and W. B. Elam, Badly Hurt in Auto Accident.

Police Judge M. D. Gray, and W. B. Elam, both residents of North Main street, were seriously injured when the car in which they were riding turned over on the sharp grade just on the outskirts of Williamstown, on North Main street last Saturday morning. The Gray sustained a broken leg just above the ankle and other minor injuries. Mr. Elam received internal injuries, his back being painfully wrenched. Both men are laid up for repairs and it may be several days before they are able to be out. It is not thought that the injuries sustained will be permanent. The accident occurred shortly before eight o'clock. They had started in Elam's car to do some surveying near Downingville. When they reached the curve the car was running at a high rate of speed and Mr. Elam who was driving gave the steering wheel too quick a turn, whereupon the car was turned over on its side and was lifted off the car which had to be lifted off the wreckage. Gray was shown clear of the wreckage. Grant County News.

At Their New Home Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yager and daughters, Elaine and Grace, have recently moved from Kentucky to this city and are now nicely located on North Broadway. Another daughter, Mrs. Virginia, is teaching at the old home, but will join her parents here at the close of the school year. Mr. Yager and family are welcomed as residents of our city as they come from old and well known Kentucky families. Mr. Yager will have charge of the bookkeeping department of the Brunswick-Wild Co., Greensburg, Ind., exchange.

A Very Narrow Escape.

Chas. Youell, who lives near Linaburg, had an experience late last Saturday afternoon that came near causing his hair to turn white. He was riding along with a young man, and in some unaccountable way one end of a loose wire became fastened around one of the axles of his car, while the other end became securely wrapped around one of his ankles. The mare began kicking furiously, and using a good deal of pulling himself into an adjoining stall, and while in a prostrate position released himself, but not until the planks between him and the mare had been reduced to splinters by her heels. When Mr. Youell reached safety he was almost exhausted, and it was some time before he discovered that his injuries were only slight.

APPOINTED JAILER

C. A. Fowler Appointed to Fill Out Unexpired Term of J. S. Adams.

Judge Cason entered the following order in the county court, last Thursday:

R. M. Wilson having been appointed jailer to fill the unexpired term of J. S. Adams, resigned, and said R. M. Wilson having resigned said office, it is now ordered by the court that C. A. Fowler be appointed jailer of Boone county, Kentucky, to fill said vacancy, and said C. A. Fowler being present in court, thereupon entered into and acknowledged bond to the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the penal sum of five hundred dollars and qualified as such official with C. Roberts and S. W. Tolin bondsmen.

It will be seen by the above order that Mr. Fowler is appointed to fill out the unexpired term of J. S. Adams, unexpired term, at the conclusion of which an appointment will be made to fill the office until the next regular election for which a jailer will be elected unless Wilson should recover his health in the next few weeks and conclude to take the office for which he held a certificate of election. It is not very often that an office is enveloped in so many unexpected conditions as that which surround the office of jailer in this county.

HOW TO GATHER SEED CORN.

It Should Be a Special Task, Preceding and Not Incidental to Husking.

At corn-ripening time, drop all other farm business, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and select twice as much seed corn as you think you will need. The job is too important to be conducted hastily and without husking, demands the entire attention of the farmer when the time is ripe—like-wise the corn. The very best way to ban and preserve seed corn is to husk it. The corn expert's increased yields will return more profit than from any other work that can be done on the farm. The one and only proper way to select seed corn is from the stalks standing where they grow, as soon as ripe and before the first hard freeze.

As soon as the crop ripens the wise farmer will go through the field with seed-picking bags, and husk the ears from the stalks that have produced the most corn without having any special advantages such as space, moisture, or fertility. He will pass by the large ears in stalks, standing alone with an unusual amount of space around them. Strains that do well in competition for light and moisture, and so the fertility are likely to repeat under the same conditions. The most important consideration is to select seed from those plants which have the largest quantity of dry shelled corn.

Early maturity is a desirable quality, and so are such thick, wind-firm stalks; too-heavy ones with ears borne too high are likely to mean losses. Breeding experiments have proved that the tendency to produce suckers is hereditary in corn. Other things being equal, take the seed from suckers stalks.

Traveling Southward.

For the past few weeks hundreds of tourists from the northern states have passed thru Walton enroute to the sunny South where they intend to spend the winter months thus escaping the rigid winters of the northern states. They drive thru in their cars, carrying tents and equipment with them, and coming out on the way down until they reach the point that suits them best. The greater part of the tourists come from Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, with a large sprinkling from the eastern states. Many stop over night here and then leave early in the morning.

Big Day at Union.

Tomorrow will be an educational field day at Union, when spelling contests will be pulled off, an educational meeting will be held and the large crowd along the educational line will be indulged in. A very large crowd of those interested in educational matters is expected. Dinner will be served at the school house.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of November 22nd, 1877

Invitations are put for a Thanks giving party to be given by Morning Star Dancing Club at Florence.

The attendance at the church last Sunday was very large, many could not get into the house.

Three vacant dwellings in Burlington.

Born, Nov. 15th to Joshua Rice and wife a daughter; and on the 16th to William Beasley and wife, a daughter.

A thief entered the home of W. I. Rouse and stole beef and preserves, and John Popham, living in same neighborhood lost a barrel of flour by thief route.

O. G. Woolly has erected a \$141 monument over the graves of his children in Big Bone cemetery.

The bucket of kerosene saved the Sandford House last Thursday afternoon. The fire was in the second story.

The following appeared under the headline "To Whom It May Concern": It appears that the season for making is now slowly encroaching upon our borders, and many youths are succumbing to its beguiling influence; and whereas, Parties wishing to embark on the billows of the matrimonial sea are required by the law of the land to procure a proper license from the High Clerk of the County Court before pushing out their bark from the desolate shores of single cussedness; and

Whereas, The High Clerk and his Deputy are zealous friends to all seeking consolation and assistance in their arduous fits while struggling to apply for their papers, and will supply for their need the soothing of the affrighted widow except the \$1.50; and whereas, Great and unnecessary trouble and above all delay is frequently caused by an improper equipment for the legal encounter with the statutes in the Clerk's office; therefore, to remedy those evils be it

Resolved, That no man need apply for a license to marry a woman of Boone county who is under 21 years of age, unless he call upon Mr. L. H. Dills, or his Deputy, armed and equipped and accoutred as the law requires; and that the man going along the maid's dady or guardian, and have them drilled to say yea and amen—also, bring from them "a bill of exorcising signed and attested by true-hid witnesses, who have been to the High Clerk before, and over whose oath the High Clerk can write the words, "truth, verity and above all delay."

2. That no man shall have a license to marry a woman over 21 unless she come with him to the High Clerk and pray for the papers, or unless she send a duly attested Clerk a bill written-with ink, and attested as before.

Remember the Clerk, and that he will not give a license except the law be complied with, more especially the \$1.50; for of such sums doth his subsistence come.

Remember also, all applicants that marrying is no secret matter, and that it is not prudent to mope about for a week, or hump up a forehead the Clerk's stove like a dromedary or frozen rearing for the longer you wait the more you will shrink and the weaker your stomach gets, and at last you will have to pay the \$1.50 of the party of the law this subject of marrying would be sometimes irksome to the Clerk. I have known him to wonder many a time how a man could argue have made his man dumb.

N. B. Pay divorce fees and funeral expenses, at least, before applying for second license, even if the Clerk loses his second bite at your loaf.

Union—Miss Mattie Talbott is visiting in Bourbon county.—Miss Clements is spending the week in Walton.—Rev. E. W. Bedinger delivered a very interesting discourse here last Sunday.

Springtown.—Prof. O. Snyder's school is well attended.—Rev. Reed will preach at Ashby Fork school house on the fourth Sabbath.

Florence.—John M. Finch, Jerry Plyth, John Carpenter, Henry Ingram, Jerry Carpenter and Harry Chambers won to Grant county to hunt last week and secured 60 quails, 50 rabbits and six pheasants.

Sealtersville.—Mrs. Jno. B. Acra is a very sick.—The apple crop is almost a failure.—Hunters are paying no attention to the signs "posted."

The Breakup Didn't Come

Sunday afternoon the elements indicated a break in the fine weather which had prevailed the past week, but when Monday morning came Indian summer was just as good as over, and much to the liking of the farmers, who had made a successful drive the week before and were anxious for another week of fine weather.

Corn Showing Its Patriotism

A. L. Nichols, a farmer who resides out on the East Bend road, presented the Recorder, a few days since, with an ear of corn that displays the national colors in a very pronounced manner. They are such as to show a thorough American that his patriotism is cropping out in many ways on his farm, and his neighbors will not be surprised at any time to see him start to market with a drove of red, white and blue hogs.

Not Killing so Many Rabbits

No very large killing of rabbits has been reported. Some of the unsuccessful hunters declare that there are no rabbits to speak of this season, hence their returning from the hunt with empty game bags.

SCHOOL NOTES.

"Greek Meets Greek" at Petersburg, While The Spartan Prevails at Verona

In The High School Preliminary Contest For The County.

Bellevue, Burlington, Hebron and Petersburg High schools met at Petersburg last Friday afternoon, and by the "skin" of their teeth Bellevue won the spelling contest in the north end of the county, the margin being the least possible, as each of the others had only one word more, two of which were missed by omitting the mark of abbreviation. We were not present on account of a previous engagement to be at Verona to witness a similar program. It is reported that the trip to Petersburg was pleasant, the day interesting and the spelling profitable, all passing off in harmony, showing the true school spirit, and real feeling of fairness in rivalry and contest, yielding to the decision of the parties in charge.

At Verona the schools of Florence, Landing, Walton and Verona met and after a lengthy and spirited contest, the latter prevailed. The scores were pronounced, the scores being even, not one word having been missed by either of the contestants. Then a general and mighty war went up for the schools represented.

Then five rounds more of the most difficult words were proposed, and the contest was continued, two, consequently no decision was reached.

Then it was agreed to pronounce the more rounds, after which and before the score could be announced bedlam broke loose over the interpretation of the rule adopted just before—the last syllable of a word pronounced—conclusion followed, Florence claiming to have won and Walton and Verona protesting the same and demanding a continuance of the contest but Florence refused, claiming to have already won, and refused to continue.

It is unfortunate that the misadventure of the day, and the matter will be cleared up before next Friday.

The big meet—the all day meet, is a Union excursion, Friday, A Teachers' Association program the contest for the banner in the grades in Eng. Noah Tanner's district, and the High School Banner for the county will be contested for at that time and place.

As "in Union there is strength" we hope there shall be peace and harmony also.

We are expecting to have some entertainment in the way of sport by having basket ball some time in the afternoon.

The schools in the south end of the county are progressing equally as well as those in the north end. All pull together and success is only a matter of time.

J. C. GORDON, Supt.

JASPER BEEMON

Passes Away While Sitting In a Chair—Heart Disease The Cause of His Death.

Jasper Beemon, a bachelor, aged about 67, died suddenly at his home on the East Bend creek, last Friday evening, while resting in his chair, talking to Dr. M. A. Yelton. Heart disease was the cause of his death, he having been afflicted with it for some time. He was a son of the late Able Beemon, and was born in the home where he was buried. His funeral was held last Sunday. Being in delicate health several years ago, he made arrangements with Hubert Bachelor and wife to move into his home, take charge of his farm and care for him the remainder of his life, and at his death they to be his heirs. His property, this was a large tract of land, was well arranged and he was relieved of many of the cares of this life, as Mr. and Mrs. Bachelor looked after his welfare closely.

The services were conducted at the grave by Revs. Church and Rogers. Mr. Beemon was a quiet, industrious man and looked after his affairs only, and never indulged in unmerited criticism of any of his acquaintances. He will be missed in the neighborhood where he spent his entire life.

PROSPECTING FOR OIL.

Dr. L. H. Crysler, of Covington Locating Oil Territory and Taking Lessees in This County.—A Well to be Sunk in Middle Creek Cliffs.

The oil fever is cropping out in this county and a test well will be sunk on the land of Ralph Cason in what is known as the Middle Creek Cliffs, of which he is to receive one-eighth of the output as a royalty. Dr. L. H. Crysler, of Covington, who is president of an oil company, that is interested in that locality, and who is the moving spirit in the Middle Creek field. For many years it has been believed by some that oil existed in the Middle Creek neighborhood, and persons who were familiar with oil fields and who have seen the formation there, declared that there are every surface indication that was seen in fields that were making good. The late S. P. Brady, who was a resident of the neighborhood many years, often declared it his belief that oil could be obtained there, and said he had seen it on the surface in pools of water many years ago. The Middle Creek Cliffs consist of the wildest looking spot in Boone county, and there is no telling what is beneath the surface of the ground in that locality, and it is hoped the section will be thoroughly tested out.

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LIFE IN TRENCHES

Under War Conditions To Be Experienced By Men at Camp Taylor.

Louisville, Nov. 22.—"No Man's Land" comes into existence at Camp Taylor next week on an actual warfare scale. A mile of new trenches, begun last Monday, will be completed late Saturday, with permanent walls and floors. The trenches form a scale replica of a European war front, with three lines of trenches, with permanent communications, intercommunicating trenches and full equipment for action.

Some time next week Colonel Hugh D. Wise will order a battalion of men into the trenches. Here they will live night and day and carry on an actual engagement with a hidden "enemy," with a different battalion each hour of the time, with from one to four days and nights.

Heavily loaded grenades, fully equipped field and machine pieces and all paraphernalia of warfare will be brought into the "No Man's Land." The hidden "enemy" will be about two companies of men concealed in the vicinity of a hill to the west of the attacking trenches. Late this week dynamite will be used to throw open shell craters in the enemy territory, and these will be the principal object of attack. Every possible angle of attack, every warfare will be introduced at all hours of the night and day by French officers in charge of the trenches.

Always Expects a Chicken Dinner

Among those who sought this territory last week for a hunt, were Dr. L. H. Crysler, and Capt. and Mrs. Jacob Riel, hands to the Register the following war time recipe which she has tried and values for. Place one pound of butter and one pint of sweet milk slightly warmed into a large bowl which must also be warm. With a Dover egg beater beat until the mixture is absorbed which will be in about twenty minutes. Add salt to taste and put in a cool place. This makes about twice the original amount. Try it—Lawrenceburg Register.

Two Pounds From One.

Mrs. W. J. McCartney, of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, who are visiting her at Capt. and Mrs. Jacob Riel, hands to the Register the following war time recipe which she has tried and values for. Place one pound of butter and one pint of sweet milk slightly warmed into a large bowl which must also be warm. With a Dover egg beater beat until the mixture is absorbed which will be in about twenty minutes. Add salt to taste and put in a cool place. This makes about twice the original amount. Try it—Lawrenceburg Register.

Did Good Work for the Drive

Rev. David Blyth has been doing some excellent work in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. drive in this county, having made several excellent speeches at different points. In every instance he has been given excellent attention and the manner in which he presented his facts and arguments was very pleasing to those who heard him. Rev. Blyth is a strong advocate in behalf of any cause espoused, well equipped to sustain his position at any time and anywhere.

Found Furnace Out of Commission

Julius Fowler had to have the furnace at the court house repaired last Monday morning, before he could raise steam. The grate needed adjusting.

American Children's Manners.

The North American child is too often merely the by-product of marriage. It serves as an outlet for that pent-up energy which its parents cannot always reasonably take in themselves. It is petted, cajoled, pampered, over-dressed, and under-disciplined, till there is evolved a pygmy for whom the world soon grows banal, who is destitute of the pettiest of the attributes of childhood, and who surveys an already antiquated and thoroughly analyzed future with the cold eyes of an unattainable edge. The world is his football. It is smart beyond description. But there is in the forced garden of its life no sheltering bed where may bloom the flowers of graciousness or peace. Or such will be the new aristocracy, and its traditions will be of grandfathers who, by virtue of that native American long-sightedness, delivered the goods of their period and were promptly and suitably rewarded. But there will be few traditions of courtliness, scant reminders that noblesse oblige, and but scattering memories of inherited responsibilities. The sentimental dollar will still dominate. One generation was too busy to be the other will be too busy spending. The second generation offers no promise, and the third but little. The fourth will probably open a new and finer cycle.—Harper's.

Blanket Named After Inventor.

The cold winter of 1910 gave us the blanket. So, at least, says tradition, which ascribes its invention to Thomas Blanket, a Flemish merchant, who settled in Bristol, and fell from affluence to want, says the London Chronicle. Blanket and his wife, suffering from the intense cold by reason of scanty bedding and lack of fuel, he searched for something to put on the bed to increase the warmth, and found in a piece of rough, unfinished cloth that had been thrown to waste. Its success as a warmth giver suggested the manufacture of special bed covers from the same material, and these articles, to which he gave his own name, won the worthy Blanket wealth and immortality.

Wax From the Bayberry.

The recovery of wax from the bayberry was for centuries a New England household industry, and it has lately become a factory industry. The wax of the plant being generally used in the making of bayberry candles, held in high esteem for use and ornament by New Englanders. A bushel of the berries yields as a rule, between four and five pounds of wax. Another plant belonging to the same genus is the "sweetgale," which grows abundantly in the logs and marshes of Scotland. It is a small shrub with leaves somewhat like those of myrtle or willow, having a fragrant odor and bitter taste, and yielding an essential oil by distillation.

Timber Bamboo.

The plantings of the Oriental timber bamboo in northern Florida and Louisiana have grown to a height of 25 feet, and there is no longer any question about their readiness to give us good cane comparable to those which they produce in China and Japan. A quick method of their propagation has been worked out so that it will be now possible to supply large enough quantities of the young plants to set out many small areas throughout the South. From the Carolines to California wherever there is sufficient moisture and the land is not too high priced to admit of their cultivation.

A Healthful Drink.

Buttermilk is a most healthful drink. If people would drink buttermilk instead of whisky, it would probably be better for all concerned. Scientists tell us that there are germs in sour milk which fight against the germs causing death to the human body. It is also said that buttermilk has a tendency to lengthen life. People in some parts of Europe drink largely of sour milk, and these live to a very great old age.—Prof. H. H. Dean.

An Unusual Bird.

A black loon was shot in Washoe Lake, Cal. Such a bird had never been seen before, and it is supposed to have been driven out of its course by a storm while migrating south from the Arctic regions. The bird was a monster, measuring eight feet from tip to tip of its expanded wings, and nearly six feet from the point of its bill to the end of its tail.

Fur Trade Our Oldest Industry.

The oldest industry in New York is the fur trade. As early as 1615 a Dutch syndicate colonized Manhattan Island with a few families who devoted their time to procuring for shipment to Holland the furs they received in trade with the Indians.

Carried Flag Around World.

The resolution for the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the American emblem was passed by the Continental Congress June 14, 1777. An American ship, the Columbia, carried the American flag around the world in 1797-1799.

Chase the Ants.

Have you been troubled with little ants around the sugar box? You can get rid of them without having disagreeable bug killers around the house. Just draw a heavy cloth line a few feet from the box and the ants will be gone. They won't come back.

Select Kitchen Waste.

Before Feeding Poultry.

When kitchen and table waste is to be fed poultry it should be selected and prepared with a view to getting its full value and at the same time making it entirely acceptable to the birds. Not all of the refuse and scraps from the kitchen is suitable for poultry food. Some things, as vegetable peelings, may be used when they constitute only a small part of the scraps, but when they are in excessive quantities it is better to dispose of them separately.

The same is true to coffee grounds and tea leaves. Fat meat in large pieces should not be put with scraps for poultry because a hen can swallow a much larger piece of fat than is good for her. By cutting waste fat meat into small pieces, the danger in feeding fat is avoided.

The best way to save kitchen waste for poultry is to keep a barrel or a galvanized can in a convenient place, putting into this scraps of bread, cake and meat from the table remnants of servings of vegetables, cereals, pies, puddings, etc., and whatever waste from the preparation of meals is suitable to combine with these things in a mash.

Once a day the contents of the jar should be turned into a pail of warm water, and as much ground feed stuff mixed with them as can be stirred in with a strong iron spoon or a wooden stirring stick. The amount and kind of ground feed to be used will depend upon the quantity of water with the scraps and whether any particular article is prominent.

For thickening a mixture of scraps of ordinary variety a mixed meal of equal parts by weight, of corn meal, bran, and middlings is good. If there is an unusual proportion of very rich food in the scraps it may be desirable to use bran alone for thickening. The more meal the better. Mixing can be done much more easily and thoroughly by mixing in a small barrel having a capacity about three times the amount of the scraps mixed at one time.

If the mash with scraps makes more than one meal for the flock, the mash should be kept covered until the next feeding. As a rule it is not advisable to feed such a mash often more than twice a day, but if mixed quite dry it may be fed three times. The occasion for this will exist only in the case of a very abundant meal when thickened with meal they may be made the exclusive diet. This is not as good a ration as one containing a large amount of grain, but it may be used a long time without bad results.

The Local Banks Will Assist.

The two banks in Burlington have consented to become members of the Louisville Courier-Journal Christmas Cheer Committee, and either bank for that purpose will have the privilege of placing in the big Christmas tree in front of each regimental headquarters from which the gifts sent from the folks back home will be distributed to the boys. Gifts from any citizen will be gladly received, and they can rest assured that they will be appreciated by the boys.

Game Warden Chas. Seales and his deputy P. Broste, were in Burlington, Monday, putting up the game law "Don't Cards" and incidentally looking after violations of the law. They have been very busy this fall, and have issued several citations of violation of the law. So far as Boone county is concerned the game laws are pretty well observed, and the warden will have his deputy find but little to detain them in the county.

Washington, D. C.—An order signed by Secretary of Agriculture D. F. Houston limits on December 1 from 5,520 square miles in Southern States the Federal quarantine against movement of Southern cattle. It is of great importance to cattle raisers and dealers of Northern States as well as those of the South. In regions infested by the cattle tick it has not been held safe to import better stock for the improvement of Southern herds because cattle freshly brought in from regions where the tick is not prevalent are especially prone to sicken and die from the fever germs carried by the blood sucking parasite. The Federal quarantine against the cattle tick, on the other hand, has prevented the shipment of cattle from infested sections for use as stock and feeders in free territory, and permits their shipment into free territory only under quarantine restrictions and for immediate slaughter.

The release order for December 1st frees the largest amount of territory liberated at one time since the Federal campaign against the cattle tick was started in 1906, and added to 4,234 square miles freed in March and September, will make 1917 by far the greatest year so far in the annihilation of the tick.

Nine Southern States will benefit by the release order. The largest beneficiary will be Mississippi, which will be entirely freed from quarantine and will open a broad avenue of tick-free territory from the Northern States to the Gulf of Mexico.

Even some fine weather for gathering corn.

A Sudden Shift of Scenery

None of the other participants in the great drama have been more busy or expectant than the shifters of scenery, and no act of theirs has been more sudden or surprising than that in which they substituted the mountains of Italy for the level fields of Flanders and Belgium. Have they actually transferred the stage itself to the theatre? It is not settled in sight of the Alps instead of the ocean? It is not possible. It is not even improbable. Many military experts actually believe it. "The Germans beckon unto the Italian front and with a very hearty good will we shall oblige them," says the great authority of the London Times.

Trench warfare has become too tedious, too expensive and too digging human rats out of their subterranean refuges seems likely to take forever. So far the war is too much like a drawn game. Every foot is anxious to play off the "finals." Soldiers want to get out and fight in the open instead of like woodchucks in their holes. Civilian are clamoring for great strategic movements or a battle that shall end in victory or defeat. We are weary of the stale

What is the deliberate purpose of the Germans to change their method and seek a conclusion in one way which they could not win in another? Are they pressed for time by hunger, by discouragement, by revolt? Nobody knows. Nobody knows whether the sudden shifting of the corner of gravity was an intention or accident, and nobody knows whether it will be temporary or final. But it brings a change of pressure. The altered focus is a new place. The fascinations of another sort. What we are watching now with suspended breath in the impetuous rush of the allies to the support of their imperiled confederates. From every quarter of the globe, from heaven, earth and ocean, reinforcements are assembling—airplanes, battle ships, tanks, cannon, armies, all the munitions and energies of war. Already there are a million Germans in the field. Suppose that an equal number of the allies should gather and that both sides should draw more and more upon their forces in other fields until four or even six millions should collide in the open fields, as armies have done at Gettysburg, at Waterloo, at Marston and Jena at Tours and Marathon. It would be the anticipated Armageddon. The very foundations of the world would be shaken. Civilization itself would be at stake.

We cannot be justly blamed if our imaginations are inflamed. There is too much to be done, too many possibilities of horror and peril in this conflict. Nor can we be blamed for wishing that the suspense could be over. The strain is too great to be too terrible. Our hearts are eager for the end. And yet we do not plead for haste, nor for recklessness on land or sea. Let us be calm, deliberate, patient and utterly prepared. Let us not attempt to strike the blow until the unbidden energy of the world is in our arm, for our antagonist is the Colossus of the ages.—Enquirer.

Barkley After Ollie's Scalp

Reports from "The Purchase" indicate that United States Senator Ollie M. James may have serious opposition for the Democratic renomination next November. Congressman Allen W. Barkley, of the First District is being urged by many friends to go after Ollie's scalp in the primary, and it is understood he has taken on the proposal under thoughtful consideration. The story goes that Mr. Barkley has been assured of the support of a number of leading Democrats in various parts of the State, if he will consent to make the race.

Whether Mr. Barkley will surrender the plum he now enjoys to seek one bigger and more glorious—for his renomination for Congress is assured, if he doesn't remain to be seen. Unquestionably Mr. Barkley would make a strong race against James and if he had senatorial ambitions, it would be a number of years before he has another opportunity as tempting.

Reports are being brought to Louisville that the First District—which is a prohibition stronghold—has not been satisfied with the position taken by Mr. James in recent years on the liquor question. Mr. Barkley on the other hand is bone dry and figured prominently in the formulation of the existing Federal statute prohibiting the distillation of whisky.

Thus far Mr. Barkley is the only man who has been mentioned as a possible opponent of Senator James for the Democratic nomination. If he should enter the contest, a close fight ought to develop.—Ex.

Edgar Berkshire, who resides two miles out on the Burlington and Bellevue pike, had about 3,000 barrels of apples on his orchard this year. He gathered a very large quantity, has fed several hundred bushels to his hogs, and his neighbors have made about 20 barrels of vinegar. He has worked in apples until he is getting tired of looking at them. He has a fine orchard but never did produce a crop of apples equal to this year's.

Wm. Craddock has been having a seasons time with one of his hands, being unable to use it for some weeks.

The past week has furnished a pretty good slice of Indian summer.

WANTED

LOGS

WANTED

Veneer Works,

Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Public Sale.

As administrator of Jeanette Goodridge, deceased, I will sell at public sale at the late residence of Jeanette Goodridge, about two miles north of Hebron, Boone county, Ky., on the North Bend pike, on

Saturday, Nov. 24, '17

the following property:

- 5 Milch Cows,
- 12 Ewes,
- 1 Buck,
- Set Double Harness,
- 2 Horse Collars,
- 2 Milk Cans,
- Milk Cooler,
- About 150 bus. Corn,
- 1 ton Hay.

Terms—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$5.00 a credit of three months will be given, purchaser to execute note with good security before removing property. Notes payable at Boone County Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky.

E. J. AYLLOR, Admr.

Farms for Sale.

No. 1—Farm of 165 acres, near Union, Boone county, Ky., well improved, plenty of tobacco land. Will sell at a low price and on reasonable terms. A splendid farm, slightly rolling and no waste land. No better value offered in Boone county.

No. 2—Farm of 73 acres, between Union and Beaver Lick, Boone county, Kentucky; 2 good houses and barns, etc., plenty of hill and ridge land; well located on pike. This is a good chance to get your money's worth.

No. 3—A farm of 160 acres, well improved, first-class farm land, lays almost level, on pike about 2 miles from Union, towards Beaverlick.

No. 15—A farm of 43 acres, one-eighth of a mile from Union, Ky., large dairy farm and also, plenty of water, near Union creamery.

These are samples—we have others. Get our prices and you will look at these and other farms and buy a home. Now is the time to pay for one. Call on or write

DR. M. J. CROUCH,
Union, Kentucky.

Small Farm for Sale.

Seven acres of land, modern four room house with porch on two sides of building, stable and corn crib, 50 fine fruit trees all bearing. This property is on the Hamilton Graded School property, and is one of the nicest homes in that neighborhood. For particulars call on or address

J. E. MARKSBERLY,
Harrison, Ky.

WANTED

If you have a small farm to sell, I have buyers for it; also buyers for 20 to 300 acres well located, commission reasonable. Send for my list or call on me at Equitable Bank and Trust Company Building.

G. B. POWERS, Walton, Ky.

WANTED

Teams to haul stone. For particulars apply to

C. W. GOODBRIDGE,
Burlington, Ky.

Dense Fogs

The fogs that prevailed two or three mornings last week were the most dense that have been experienced here in a long time. They simply transformed day into night for many hours.

A Small Riot

A very stirring occurrence some where on the Rabbit Hash and Hamilton pike was reported to this office one day last week. Wednesday was designated as the day upon which the small riot took place.

132 For; 320 Against

The proposed constitutional amendment was defeated in votes in the county, there being 22 for and 320 against. It carried in Burlington, Bullittsville, Union and Walton precincts.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

Agents for the following Automobiles and Trucks:

CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied customer.

Chevrolet Baby Grand....\$ 962. f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490....\$ 671. f. o. b. Factory.

HUMPMOBILE 1918 MODLE,
Price \$1425, F. O. B. Factory.

PREMIER, with electric starter, \$2250....f. o. b. Detroit

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$920. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1230. Model 11, \$1518.
2 Ton Truck, \$1940. 3 1/2 Ton Truck, \$2830 f. o. b.

FREE SERVICE—Hupmobile and Truck is each entitled to 50 hrs. free service, and the Chevrolet, 40 hours.

All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington. A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.

Write. Phone or Call. Phone S. 3837.

We are in a position to supply your wants in

Wagon Topping, such as

RUBBER DUCK, ENAMEL DUCK AND

No. 6 White Canvas Duck.

We also have the Largest Assortment of

BLANKET ROBES AND SHAWLS IN THE CITY.

Pay Us a Visit and Get Our Prices.

Thomann Harness Store
WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.
S. 3018 112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

D. E. Castleman,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
—Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A

CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALL.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.
Burlington, - Ky.
sept 28-17

Reasons!

Why you should use Cardui, the woman's tonic, for your troubles, have been shown in thousands of letters from actual users of this medicine, who speak from personal experience. If the results obtained by other women for so many years have been so uniformly good, why not give Cardui a trial?

Take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Mary J. Irvin, of Cullen, Va., writes: "About 11 years ago, I suffered under misery with female trouble, bearing-down pains, headache, numbness... I would go for three weeks almost bent double... My husband went to Dr. Cardui... After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-40

FOR SALE.

Oxford Buck Lambs.

H. L. McGLASSON,
Hebron, Ky.
R. D. 3, Burlington, Ky.

Farm for Sale.

160 acres on Ohio river and pike between Petersburg and Bellevue, 60 acres bottom land, remainder hill land and all in grass and is good tobacco land. On this land is a house of 6-rooms and two good cellars, tobacco barn, stock barn, fencing all good and never failing water for stock. Price \$8,000.

June 21st OWEN ALLEN,
Petersburg, Ky.

FOR SALE.

Oxford Buck Lambs.

H. L. McGLASSON,
Hebron, Ky.
R. D. 3, Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE

All kinds of farms in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. I have all the bargains. Buy me at the Erlanger Deposit Bank. Wm. C. BAIRD, sep 18.

Erlanger, Ky.

INCREASING KNOWLEDGE.

Lowell in his day said that "they didn't know everything down in Judea," and, in these latter days it seems almost possible that it is true, for in his day, Agur, the son of Jacob, wrote, "There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, four which I know not. The way of an eagle in the air, the way of a serpent upon a rock, the way of a ship in the midst of the sea, and the way of a man with a maid." Two of these the wise Hebrew, if he were living today, would observe have been discovered, says Hartford Courant. The way of the eagle in the air has been followed, over France and England, by something more heartless and cruel than the eagle. The way of the ship in the midst of the sea has been charted by undersea boats whose captains are as ruthless as those of the aircraft; so these things mysterious in 700 B. C. are now understood of all. Nobody cares now as to the ways of the serpent upon a rock, but as to the fourth mystery the son of Jacob is still right. For that matter he might reverse it and yet be correct.

Increased use of the national parks by the people is resulting from the course pursued during the administration of the present secretary of the interior. All national parks have been opened to automobiles. New roads have been protected of which many have been built and old roads have been improved. Large private capital has been induced to enter several national parks for the improvement of hotel and transportation service. Prices to the public have been decreased wherever possible. New concessions have been made on a basis designed to make national parks self-supporting under conditions of increased patronage and several parks already have reached this desirable status. During the present summer thousands of Americans will visit the different national parks, in conformity with a laudable desire to "see America first."

It is all very well to talk about the peculiar psychology of the German people and their unshaken trust in kaiser and kaiserdom. Their psychology does not prevent them from being human, and when thrones and all that thrones stand for are tottering all around them from the same causes which are vitally affecting their own interests, they are not going to be hypnotized into allowing an oppressive autocracy to stand alone and firmly rooted amid the general ruins of Europe.

It is horrifying to the average man to realize that some of his fellowmen are capable of coming money out of blood. It is this instinctive feeling to which the president has lent a voice in his appeal to coal operators and manufacturers to forego more than normal gain in the sale of their products, and thus to do what lies in their power to back up the men who are to risk their lives in the war.

The Turkish commander in Syria has closed all English, French, American and Russian schools in Syria and Palestine and says they shall not be reopened after the war. "But perhaps the unspeakable Turk will have very little to say about anything after the war. What he is saying now is the more reason why European schools should reopen in the holy land."

American institutions "march" on steadily around the globe. As soon as the American soldiers were in camp in France, they began playing baseball. Pretty soon baseball teams and slang will be ringing in every allied camp.

In order to save material it is said men's clothes in 1918 will be made without pockets. But by that time, perhaps, the ladies will have appropriated the garments that customarily have them.

Russia has adopted the daylight saving plan. If Russia would get busy and help to knock the daylight out of the kaiser there would be plenty of it to go round.

Wherefore the silence, now, of those scientists who claimed to be able to put the nutriment of a pound of beef-steak into a tiny capsule?

The court decision that an employer may give his stenographer a fatherly kiss doesn't interest the homely stenographer much.

Eventually the world will be organized as one big human family. Meanwhile the fighting is brisk on the various fronts.

FALSE RUMORS

Were Made In All Sections of Kentucky During Recent Campaign.

Every lie ever incubated by the hummies was worn threadbare for campaign purposes in rural sections during the recent county campaign, according to statements made by men coming to the capital from every section of the state. In some places they were brazenly effective; because they were whispered out behind the corner to credulous folk, who do not read, and naturally are suspicious of what they do not understand.

All the stories the Committee on Publicity, the Red Cross office and the Secretaries of War and Navy have been denying through the press were passed on by word of mouth and a new crop of false rumors will be sweeping over Kentucky in the next few weeks. It is believed, from the back reaches of the Commonwealth.

Maybe they haven't been knitting on the western, so the foul slander that the Red Cross sells them instead of turning them into the army may not have been used; but everyone told of the report was called the county trials that the government is preparing to take a census of the canned goods and other provisions in the cabin and seize them.

The draft, they were told, is used for political purposes and is easy to convince parents whose sons are called that they were discriminated against when the son of somebody else was exempted, for reasons they did not comprehend.

The war was attributed to the greed of Wall Street for investments and steel and powder manufacturers for profits. Credulity, suspicion, selfishness and cowardice were played upon to such an extent that there has been talk of reporting some small fry politicians to the Secret Service; and apprehension has been expressed by many who camp here that the insidious poison of sedition may produce results that will bring disaster on the state.

One optimist, however, suggested the cure that he believes the state campaign of 1918 will produce—campaign oratory. He said in the senatorial and congressional campaigns orators of both parties will stump every corner of Kentucky and everyone of these will be a patriot and a defender of the purest brand.

These people, who do not read and whose minds have been poisoned by the local newspaper falsehoods of the local politicians to the speakings and they will hear Democrats and Republicans blaming this cause of their country's ruin on the glory of the youth who are fighting for the duty of every citizen to stand behind them and denouncing the reason of false reports.

He said this campaign will do good in Kentucky far beyond the immediate political results of it, in bringing the truth about the cause to the people of remote regions whose natural tendency is to be loyal to everything that is theirs—their country, state and relatives—and to fight for them.

TWO MEN HURT AUTO WAS WRECKED.

Police Judge, M. D. Gray and W. B. Elam, Badly Hurt in Auto Accident.

Police Judge M. D. Gray, and W. B. Elam, both residents of North Main street, were seriously injured when the car in which they were riding was wrecked on the sharp grade just on the outskirts of Williamsburg, on North Main street last Saturday morning. The car was driven by W. B. Elam, who had a broken leg just above the ankle and other minor injuries. Mr. Elam received internal injuries, his back being painfully wrenched. Both men are laid up for repairs and it may be several days before they are able to be out. It is not thought that the injuries of either will be permanent. The accident occurred shortly before eight o'clock. They had started in Elam's car to do some surveying near Williamsburg. When they reached the curve they were running at a high rate of speed and Mr. Elam who was driving gave the steering wheel too quick a turn, so that the car was turned over. Elam was pinned under the car which had to be lifted off him. Gray was thrown clear of the wreckage. Grinn County News.

At Their New Home Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yager and daughters, Eloise and Grace have recently moved from Kentucky to this city and are now nicely located in a North Broadway. Another daughter, Virginia is teaching at the old home but will join her parents here at the close of the school year. Mr. Yager and family are welcomed as residents of our city. They came from old and well known Kentucky families. Mr. Yager will have charge of the book-keeping department of the Ironwell Works Co., Greensburg, Ind., where he has been for some time.

A Very Narrow Escape.

Chas. Youell, who lives near Lima, had an experience late last Saturday afternoon that came within a hair's breadth of turning white. He was using a bale of straw with which to feed a young mare for the night, and in some unaccountable way one end of a loose bale became fastened around one of the animal's hind legs while the other end became securely wrapped around one of his ankles. The mare began kicking furiously, throwing Mr. Youell down, after which he succeeded in pulling himself into an adjoining stall, and while in a prostrate position released Wilson's but not until the planks between him and the mare had been reduced to size by her heels. When Mr. Youell reached safety he was about exhausted and it was some time before he discovered that his injuries were only slight.

APPOINTED JAILER

C. A. Fowler Appointed to Fill Out Unexpired Term of J. S. Adams.

Judge Cason entered the following order in the county court, last Thursday:

R. M. Wilson having been appointed jailer to fill the unexpired term of J. S. Adams, resigned, and said R. M. Wilson having resigned said office, it is ordered that C. A. Fowler be appointed jailer of Boone county, Kentucky, to fill said vacancy, and said C. A. Fowler being present in court, he holds a certificate of acknowledgment bond to the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the penal sum of five hundred dollars and such other such official bond as the court may require, with C. C. Roberts and S. W. Tolin bondmen.

It will be seen by the above order that Mr. Fowler is appointed to fill the unexpired term of J. S. Adams, unexpired term, at the conclusion of which an appointment will be made to fill the office of jailer of Boone county, Kentucky, and the office of jailer will be elected unless Wilson should recover his health in the next few weeks and conclude to take the office for which he holds a certificate of election. It is not very often that an office is enveloped in so many unexpected conditions as this one, and the office of jailer in this county.

HOW TO GATHER SEED CORN.

It Should Be a Special Task, Preceding and Not Incidental to Husking.

At corn-ripening time, drop all other business, and get to work. The Department of Agriculture, and select twice as much seed corn as you think you will need. The job is too important to be conducted in a haphazard manner, and demands the entire attention of the farmer when the time is ripe—like the corn. Preserve it well, because the yield will return more profit than from any other work that can be done on the farm. The one and only proper way to select seed corn is from the stalks standing where they grow, as soon as ripe and before the first hard freeze.

As soon as the crop ripens the farmer will go through the field with seed-picking bags, and husk the ears from the stalks that have produced the most corn without having any special advantages such as space, moisture, or fertility. He will select the large ears, stalks standing alone with an unusual amount of space around them. Strains that do well in competition for light and moisture under the same conditions. The most important consideration is to select the ears from the plants which have the largest quantity of dry shelled corn.

Early maturity is a desirable quality, and so is short, thick wind-firm stalks; too-heavy ones with ears borne too high are likely to mean losses. Breeding experiments have proved that the tendency to produce suckers is hereditary in corn. Other things being equal, take the seed from suckers.

Traveling Southward.

For the past few weeks hundreds of tourists from the northern states have passed thru Walton enroute to the sunny South where they will spend the winter months thus escaping the rigid winters of the northern states. They drive thru in their cars, carrying tents and equipment with them, and camping out on the way down until they reach the point that suits them best. The greater part of the tourists come from Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, with a large sprinkling from the eastern states. Many stop over night here and then leave early in the morning.

Big Day at Union.

Tomorrow will be an educational field day at Union, when spelling contests will be pulled off, an educational meeting will be held and other things along the educational line will be indulged in. A very large crowd of those interested in educational matters is expected. Dinner will be served at the school house.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of November 22nd, 1877.

Invitations are out for a Thanksgiving party to be given by Morning Star Dancing Club at Florence.

The attendance at Hopeful church last Sunday was very large, many could not get into the house.

Three vacant dwellings in Burlington.

Born, Nov. 15th to Joshua Rice and wife, a daughter; and on the 16th to William Beasley and wife, a daughter.

A thief entered the home of W. L. Rouse and stole beer and preserves, and John Popham, living on State street, lost a barrel of flour in a thief route.

O. G. Woolly has erected a \$141 monument over the graves of his children in Big Bone cemetery.

The bucket brigade saved the Sandford House last Thursday afternoon. The fire was in the second story.

The following appeared under the headline "To Whom It May Concern":

Whereas, It appears that the season for mating is now slowly encroaching upon our borders, and many youths are succumbing to its beguiling influence; and Whereas, Parties wishing to embark on the billows of the matrimonial sea are required by the law of the land to procure a proper license from the High Clerk of the County Court before pushing out their bark from the desolate shores of single cussedness; and

Whereas, The High Clerk and his Deputy are zealous friends to all seeking consolation and assistance in their ague fits while struggling with their passions, and will surrender all for the soothing of the affrighted swain except the \$1.50; and Whereas, Good and necessary trouble, and above all delay is frequently caused by an improper equipment for the legal end of the matter, the High Clerk's office, and therefore, to remedy those evils, be it

Resolved, That no man need apply for a license to marry a woman, or a woman for a license to marry a man, under 21 years of age, unless he call upon Mr. L. H. Dilla, or his Deputy, armed and equipped and let that man bring along the maid's dady or guardian, and have them drilled to say yea and amen; else, being from them a rule, writing and attested by a truthful witness, who hath been to the High Clerk before, and over whose oath the High Clerk can write the words, "truth, verily."

2. That no man shall have a license to marry a woman over 21 unless she come with him to the High Clerk and let him sign the papers, or unless she send the attested Clerk a bill written with ink, and attested as before.

Remember, all applicants that marrying is no secret matter, and that it is not prudent to mope about for a week, or hump up before the Clerk's stove like a dromedary or a zebra waiting for the longer you wait the more you will shrink and the baker your stomach gets, and at last you have to say it. Barring the \$1.50 part of the law, this subject of marrying would be sometimes irksome to the Clerk. I have known him to wonder many a time if the law he gave had made him a man dumb.

N. B. Pay divorce fees and funeral expenses, at least, before applying for a second license, even if the Clerk loses his second bite at your loaf.

Union—Miss Mattie Talbot is visiting in Bourbon county. Miss Dora Clements is spending the week in Walton.—Rev. E. W. Bedinger delivered a very interesting discourse here last Sunday.

Springtown.—Prof O. Snyder's school is well attended.—Rev. Redd will preach at Ashby Fork school house on the fourth Sabbath.

Florence.—John M. Finch, Jerry Blyth, John Carpenter, Henry Ingram, Jerry Carpenter and Harry Clark were sign Grant county to hunt last week, and brought home 60 quails, 50 rabbits and six pheasants.

Scatterville.—Jno. B. Acra is very sick. The apple crop is almost a failure.—Hunters are paying no attention to the signs "posted."

The Breakup Didn't Come

Sunday afternoon the elements indicated a break in the falling weather which had prevailed the past week, but when Monday morning came Indian summer was on the job again. Very much to the liking of the farmers, who had made a successful drive the week before and were anxious for another week of fine weather.

Corn Showing its Patriotism

A. L. Nichols, a farmer who resides out on the East Bend road, presented the Recorder, a few days since, with an ear of corn that displays the national colors in a very pronounced manner. They say Mr. Nichols is such a thorough American that his patriotism is cropping out in many ways on his farm, and his neighbors will not be surprised any time to see him start to market with a drove of red, white and blue hogs.

Not Killing so Many Rabbits

No very large killing of rabbits has been reported. Some of the unsuccessful hunters declare that there are no rabbits to speak of this season, hence their returning from the hunt with empty game bags.

SCHOOL NOTES.

"Greek Meets Greek" at Petersburg, While The Spartan Prevails at Verona

In The High School Preliminary Contest For The County.

Bellevue, Burlington, Hebron and Petersburg High schools met at Petersburg last Friday afternoon, to compete in their teeth Bellevue won the spelling contest in the north end of the county, the margin being the score possible, as each of the other schools missed one or two of two of which were missed by omitting the mark of abbreviation. We were not present on account of a previous engagement but at Verona witnessed a similar program. It is reported that the trip to Petersburg was pleasant, the day interesting and the spelling profitable, all passing off in harmony, showing the true school spirit, and real lesson of fairness in rivalry and contest, yielding to the decision of the parties in charge.

At Verona the schools of Florence, Landing, Walton and Verona met, after a lengthy and spirited contest in which fifteen rounds were pronounced, the scores being even, not one word having been missed by either of the contestants. A general and mighty cheer went up for all schools represented.

The five rounds more of the preliminary words were pronounced, of which the first round missed two, consequently no decision was reached.

Then it was agreed to pronounce three more rounds, after which and before the score could be announced bedlam broke loose over the interpretation of a rule adopted years before the last three rounds were pronounced. Florence claiming to have won and Walton and Verona protesting the same, and demand a continuance of the contest, but Florence refused, claiming to have already won, and refused to continue.

It is understood that the misunderstanding arose, and it is hoped the matter will be cleared up before next Friday.

The big meet—the all day meet, is at Union, tomorrow, Friday. A Teachers' Association program for the contest for the banner in the grades in Esq. Noah Tanner's disbursements for the county, will be conducted for at that time and place. As "in Union there is strength" and harmony shall be peace and understanding across the county the matter will be cleared up before next Friday.

JASPER BEEMON

Passes Away While Sitting in a Chair—Heart Disease The Cause of His Death.

Jasper Beemon, a bachelor, aged about 60, died suddenly at his home across Gunpowder creek, last Friday evening, while sitting in his chair, talking to his wife, Dr. M. A. Yelton. Heart disease having been afflicted with him for some time. He was a son of the late Able Beemon, and born and reared here. He was a farmer and had a large family. He had been in delicate health several years ago, he made arrangements to move into his home, take charge of his farm and care for him the remainder of his life, and at his death they were arranged as he thought he had a good home and was relieved of many of the cares of his life, as Mr. and Mrs. Beemon looked after his welfare closely.

The services were conducted at the grave by Revs. Church and Rev. J. C. Gordon, Supt. Mr. Beemon was a quiet, inoffensive man and looked after his affairs only, and never indulged in unbecoming criticisms of any kind. He was a very kind and generous man, and his death was a great loss to the neighborhood where he spent his entire life.

PROSPECTING FOR OIL

Dr. L. H. Crisler, of Covington, Locating Oil Territory and Taking Leases in This County.—A Well to be Sunk in Middle Creek Cliffs.

The oil fever is cropping out in this county and a test well will be sunk on the land of Ralph Clifton in what is known as Middle Creek Cliffs, of which he is to receive one-eighth of the out-put as a royalty. Dr. L. H. Crisler, of Covington, who is president of an oil company, has been prospecting elsewhere in Kentucky is the moving spirit in the Middle Creek field. For many years it has been believed by some that oil existed in the Middle Creek neighborhood, and persons who were familiar with oil fields and who have seen the formation there, declared that there are every surface indication that was seen in fields that were making good. The late S. P. Brady, who was a resident of the neighborhood many years, once declared it his belief that oil could be obtained there, and said he had seen it on the surface in pools of water many times. Middle Creek Cliffs constitute the wildest looking spot in Boone county, and there is no telling what is beneath the surface of the ground in that locality, and it is hoped the section will be thoroughly tested out.

LIFE IN TRENCHES

Under War Conditions To Be Experienced By Men at Camp Taylor.

Louisville, Nov. 15.—"No Man's Land" comes into existence at Camp Taylor next week on an actual warfare scale. A mile of new trenches, begun last Monday, will be completed by late Saturday, with permanent water and floors. The trenches form an exact replica of a European war zone, with three lines of trenches, secret communications, communicating trenches and full equipment for action.

Some time next week Colonel H. W. Wise will order a battalion of men into the trenches. Here they will live night and day and carry on an actual engagement with a hidden "enemy."

Heavily loaded grenades, fully equipped field and machine pieces and all the paraphernalia of warfare will be brought into play. The hidden "enemy" will be about two companies of men concealed in the vicinity of a hill to the west of the attacking trenches. Late this week dynamite will be used to throw open shell casings and these, used to shield the members of the opposing battalions, will be the principal object of attack. Every possible angle of modern warfare will be introduced at all hours of the night and day by French officers in charge of the trenches.

Always Expects a Chicken Dinner

Among those who sought this territory last week for a hunt were Dr. L. H. Crisler and son, Capt. and Mrs. Jacob Rief, hands to the Register the following year recipe which she has tried and vouches for. Place one pound of butter and one pint of sweet milk slightly warmed into large bowl which must also be warm. Bowl a Dover egg beater beat until milk is absorbed and will be in about twenty minutes, and salt to taste and put in a cool place. This makes about twice the quantity of dressing. Try it—Lawrenceburg Register.

Did Good Work for the Drive

Rev. David Blyth has been doing some excellent work in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. drive in this county, having made several excellent speeches at different points. In every instance he has been given excellent attention and the manner in which he presented his facts and arguments was very pleasing to those who heard him. Rev. Blyth is a strong advocate in behalf of any kind of causes, well equipped to sustain his position at any time and anywhere.

Found Furnace Out of Commission

Jailer Fowler had to have the furnace at the court house repaired last Monday morning, as the furnace had become out of commission. The grate needed adjusting.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

R. Lee Huey, of near Landing, spent Saturday here with friends.

W. Harrison Chapman of Gallatin county, spent Tuesday here on business.

Mrs. Chas E. Poor visited relatives and friends in Cincinnati the first of the week.

Legrand Gaines, of Burlington, spent last week here, guest of his son, W. Lee Gaines.

W. Lee Gaines spent Saturday in Owen county, buying some mules for the southern market.

Edward Farrell, a prominent citizen of Verona neighborhood, was here on business Monday.

Miss Alecia Neumister enjoyed a pleasant visit to relatives and friends at Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday.

H. A. Faber of Cincinnati, president of the Formica Insulation Co., was a visitor to friends here Saturday.

Miss Mary Hance left last week for Hardy, Ky., to accept a position in the sales department of a large store.

Wm L. Johnson of Covington, Ky., spent Sunday here, and was the guest of his son, Alford Johnson and family.

Walton Odd-Fellows Lodge entertained with an oyster supper last Saturday night which was a very enjoyable affair.

Mrs. J. E. Bristow spent from Saturday until Monday in Cincinnati the guest of her son Doctor Chas Jones and wife.

Mrs. Sidney Hume returned to her home at Indianapolis last week after a pleasant visit here to relatives and friends.

Geo. W. Murphy, who is at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Covington, undergoing treatment for a cancer on the face, is no better.

Dr. H. W. Hamilton of Chicago, who is enjoying a couple of weeks vacation at his old home, Verona, called on friends here Saturday.

Judge J. G. Tomlin spent Tuesday at Warsaw attending to some cases he had in the Gallatin circuit court in session there this week.

John T. Osborn and family moved from Folsom, Grant county, to Walton last Saturday and occupy the Harry Riley property bought from Judge J. F. Felt.

Amie Dugan of Switzerland county, Ind., was a visitor here last week, and spent part of the week with his brother Carroll Dugan who recently bought the White Haven farm near Union.

Claude Wayland, who is in the army service at Camp Taylor, Louisville, spent last Sunday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayland. He likes the service very well and is pleasantly located.

Dr. Harvey H. Roberts, of Lexington, and his brother-in-law W. H. Graves and Claude Garth of Georgetown, spent Tuesday here, Dr. Roberts coming to make arrangements about his farming lands near town.

Rev. R. H. Carter, of Petersburg, filled the pulpit at Walton Christian church Sunday morning and evening in the absence of the pastor Rev. E. C. Carter, who is engaged in a protracted meeting in Petersburg.

K. B. Norman, of Covington, was visiting his farm near here last Sunday, and is highly interested in his investment. He states that several of his acquaintances contemplate the purchase of property in this locality.

Raymond M. Renaker who is employed in Louisville at the Balkan Hardware Company for the purpose of preparing to go on the road as a traveling salesman, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Winters and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Best of Warsaw, were here Sunday visiting friends. Mr. Best is contemplating the purchase of the property of J. M. Arnold with a view to moving to Walton.

C. L. Young sold his 93-acre farm in Grant county, to Walter O'Connell of Grant county for \$5,000, possession to be given in February. Mr. Young's son, Grover, who has been managing the farm will move to Walton.

The protracted meeting at the Walton Baptist church began last Sunday night with the pastor, Rev. Ous Hamilton conducting the services, and Herbert Davis of Louisiana, in charge of the music. The meeting will continue about two weeks.

Mrs. John E. Williams and two sons, John and Howard, expect to leave this week for Berea, Madison county, to spend the winter where the boys will attend school. Mr. Williams will be on the road most of the time in the interest of his leaf tobacco trade.

H. C. Clifford of Paris, Bourbon county, and Garnett Clifford of Harrison county, and C. T. Elizabeth, the real estate agent at Cynthiana, were here the first of the week looking over some farming lands with a view to making some purchases and moving here.

Walton Masonic Lodge conferred the Master Mason degree on A. Records Johnson at the meeting last Friday night. There was a large attendance and those from a distance were Jas. B. Metcalfe, Richard Gray, T. J. Crowe, J. Robert Coppin and Dr. B. K. Menefee, of Covington.

The Walton Loose Leaf Warehouse has been greatly improved and the facilities for the care and handling of tobacco is first class. Notwithstanding the high price being offered for tobacco by the speculators there is a small per cent sold at the grower's price the loose leaf market

to be his market and his protection. In many instances growers will not let the speculators look at their crops and will not entertain any offer whatever. The opening sale at the Walton warehouse is set for Wednesday, December 10, and it is supposed that sufficient tobacco will be ready for market to have a sale on that date.

Married—Earl C. Frakes and Miss Ida B. Cooke were united in the bonds of holy wedlock at the home of her father Robert B. Cooke in Kenton county last Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. F. DeMoisey of the Baptist church performing the ceremony in a very impressive manner in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The young couple left for North Vernon, Indiana, to spend a week with relatives and will then return to make their home on the Cooke farm. The groom is an excellent young man, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frakes, and the bride is a most lovable young lady, and both have many friends who wish them happiness and prosperity.

GRANGE HALL.

Born, Nov. 18th, to C. W. Craig and wife, girl.

Leo Stephens, of Cincinnati, is spending the week at home.

Miss Lucy Scott, of Arcola, Ill., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Scott.

The toll house on the pike near Rabbit Hash was sold last week to Cleve Baker.

Blufe Kirtley, Geo. Ward, Hodge and A. G. Hodge, were in Burlington, Tuesday.

Jas. Wilson, Leo Stephens and Mark Prim are visiting at T. R. Miller's, in Gallatin county.

Mark Prim and wife, of Newport, and Mr. Jones, of Cincinnati, were guests at Chas. Wilson's Sunday. All except Mr. Prim returned home Sunday evening.

Barnes-Stephens.

Dr. Barnes, of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Miss Lizzie Stephens, of Louisville, were married on the 15th inst. The groom is a prominent Florida physician and the bride is one of Northern Kentucky's most estimable ladies. Dr. Barnes and his wife are in Walton during the winter. He has lost in the habit of moving to Walton in the fall to spend the winter and the bride has begun to sing right merrily in the spring he hies himself back to the old home to spend the pleasant weather fishing and entertaining such his friends as chance, to come his way.

Everybody down on Middle creek is taking oil. Arch Acra has a spring that has been an oil producer for a time to which his mind runneth not to the contrary, but he did not recognize the oil until a stranger came along a few days since and told him what it is.

You would be surprised if told of some of the people in the county who refused to contribute anything to the Y. M. C. A. War Work. It is not because they do not believe in the Y. M. C. A. but they do not want to see their country successful in the war in which it is engaged.

In several precincts in the county changes were made in amounts contributed to the Y. M. C. A. War Work just before the paper went to press, two or three precincts increasing their amounts several dollars.

L. A. Conner has taken the fence from around his dwelling which is interpreted as a desire to be annexed to the town so as to enjoy the pleasure of paying city taxes.

This is the first year Burlington High School has failed to be one of the entries in the County High School Spelling Contest. The school held the banner two years

Five U-Boats were reported destroyed a few days ago. If the work of destroying them by flocks can be kept up, the pestiferous things may finally be wiped out.

NOTICE—Beginning the 1st day of next December I will charge 10 cents a quart for milk delivered to my milk customers in Burlington. J. M. EDDINS.

C. A. Fowler, the new jailer, has been hustling ever since he was installed. Some say he is going to annoy himself, but he answers, "no."

The posters column in the Recorder continues to grow. Send 25 cents and we will add your name. It may save a valuable animal for you.

The Burlington basket ball teams will go to Independence tomorrow afternoon to play the strong High School team at that place.

Big doling educationally at Union next Friday. Read the program in another column.

Circuit Clerk Maurer is clearing the decks for the approaching term of the circuit court.

Red Cross Notes.

With six precincts not reported over \$700 of the \$1,000 is turned in. In correction of last week, 180 hospital shirts were sent and 103 knitted sweaters.

Petersburg unit under the supervision of Miss Willis, made last week, in addition to those published, 100 9 inch compresses, 300 sponges, 20 4-inch compresses, 100 bandages. Miss Willis will give the same course in Burlington, beginning Monday afternoon. All should be present equipped with white cloth (head square 27 in.) and apron preferably with sleeves. Word has come from Washington that all workers should wear as nearly as possible this uniform.

Walton has a very interesting program planned for some evening this month. The talent is to be Mr. Tom Hughes and two other musicians from the College of Music, Cincinnati. Watch for the date.

A shipment of outing cloth will arrive within a few days and more wool sometime in the next two weeks—we hope.

For information concerning the Christmas packets, call on Mrs. A. B. Deauker, Burlington.

Walton requests that its members send in old muslin and linen to be used in packing gauze.

Many pairs of bed socks have been made by the Burlington workers, also hot water bottle covers. Try making these articles; the scraps left in cutting shirts are used.

General Manager Gibson says: "About 3,000,000 surgical dressings are now being supplied each month by the American Red Cross. This is not sufficient. We need 5,000,000 a month. At this point let me say that no supplies are sold to soldiers by the Red Cross. I want to make this plain to offset reports to the contrary."

It was decided at the last county meeting to send a pound box of candy to each "sister" town. Boone county, for Burlington each person is going to bring their candy, either bought or home-made, to headquarters and pack it there. The various units may get the number of boys by calling Mrs. Goodridge.

A GOOD MAN GONE

Rev. Geo. N. Buffington Passes Away at His Home in Erlanger, Aged 67.

Rev. Geo. N. Buffington, 67, after an illness of many months died Monday afternoon at his home in Erlanger. The funeral services were conducted at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Erlanger Methodist church of which he had long been a member. Rev. Bibble preaching the discourse. The deceased is survived by the widow, four brothers and one sister. Rev. Buffington was very prominent in Northern Kentucky in both religious and business circles, and was president of the Citizens Bank at Erlanger from its organization until his death. He was a most estimable gentleman, correct and upright in every walk of life, and will be sadly missed by his townsmen.

The remains were taken by Undertaker Philip Tallafiero, of Erlanger, to Highland cemetery and interred.

Soldiers and Sailors First.

American soldiers and sailors, soldiers in the trenches of Northern France, sailors upon the high seas in latitudes where even summer nights are cold, soldiers at American cantonments, are in need of sweaters.

It is asserted that more sweaters than can be made are wanted; that there is not enough wool or worsted power in America to provide more sweaters than are needed; that many of the men who have no sweaters are suffering severely because of the lack of them.

Yesterday, in the bright sunshine, but in a keen crisp wind, more than one decidedly woolly, decidedly jolly looking, decidedly attractive dog appeared in a handsome automobile in Fourth Ave., wearing a handsome sweater; wool sweaters apparently.

Ordinarily there can be no reasonable objection to clothing for deserving dogs unless it is that the dogs do not greatly need it while plenty of poor children in the neighborhood do need it, but in such an extraordinary time as this the needlessly clothed woolly dog suggests, even to persons who are fond of dogs, the great need of sweaters for soldiers and sailors, the insufficiency of means of making them as fast as they are needed, and the slogan: Soldiers and Sailors First.—C. J.

B. C. H. S. Honor Roll.

Following is the Boone Co. High School Honor Roll for the month of October:

High School—Alice Walton, Elizabeth Hensley, Owen Acra, Intermediate Room—Arthur Maurer.

Primary Room—Margaret Ryle, Robert Hensley, James Riley, Helen Walton, Zelma Rye, Elizabeth Hensley, Mary Nichols, Kelly.

Kathryn Maurer, Robert Maurer, Edgar Maurer, Leo Arlie Franks.

For Sale—Cow and calf. Apply to Harry M. Barlow, Florence R. D. No. 1.

For Sale—A fine blocky Holstein bull calf 10 months old. A good one. Apply to Ernest Hartman, Walton, Ky. Consolidated phone

Kansas Cream Flour

The Perfect Bread Flour, Makes more and Better Bread, good to the last crumb. "The Flour That Never Fails."

Bbl. \$12.75 Freight Paid

Gwinn's Jefferson Flour

Bbl. \$11.75

Arcade Flour

The Finest Winter Patent—Every Pound Guaranteed

Bbl. \$11.50

Freight Paid.

BETTER BUY YOUR FLOUR NOW.

New Seed Rye, Red Top, Timothy,

Blue Grass, Etc.

WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

Goode and Tunkie

GROCERIES FLOUR SEEDS MEDICINES
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

I Lead-Others Follow.

Watch for my cash prices. Cash will buy goods for you at a less price. I pay the highest cash price for all kinds of farm produce.

TELEPHONE FLOUR, Per Barrel.....\$12.25

Large Sack Telephone Flour \$1.60.

LIBERTY BELL FLOUR, Per Barrel.....\$12.25

Large Sack Liberty Bell Flour, \$1.60.

Granulated Sugar, 25 lb. Sack.....\$2.05

One sack to each customer.

1917 Drip New Orleans Molasses, Per Gallon.....95c

A Nice line of new Can Goods and Fresh Groceries. New crop of Grain and Flake Hominy at a reasonable price.

New make of Mince Meat.

Home dressed beef on hand at all times at a price from 12 to 25c per pound.

Moore's high grade Oils and Gasoline for your lamps and automobiles. One trial will convince you.

A High Grade of Mixed Feed, Per 100 Pounds.....\$2.00

All heights of Farm Fencing, 26 to 40 in. high, at a price that can not be equaled.

Gun Shells at a price from 70 to 85c a box.

All kinds of Winter Gloves, Jackets, Overalls, Boots and Shoes at a low price.

Very fine Ohio Valley Salt—the kind that keeps the meat, per barrel.....\$2.50

Let me call your attention to one article that has not advanced—Nobetter Coffee at the same old price, lb.....25c

If you have any kind of livestock for the market give me a chance and let me haul them for you. Price reasonable.

On my way home the other day from demonstrating my new Maxwell winter car to a friend, I met a car one among the oldest cars in the county. It was a Maxwell which was used several years as a touring car driven by many different ones, and then used as a truck, which gave good service for several months; about a year ago it was put back on the road as a touring car. I want to tell you my friends, if you are thinking of buying a car absolutely for service and upkeep and pleasure, you can not afford to buy until you look the Maxwell over, and let me demonstrate the car to you. Then you'll be the owner of a Maxwell Touring Car.

Yours Respectfully,
W. L. KIRKPATRICK.

Public Sale GEO. B. POWERS

Real Estate Agent,

Fire and Life Insurance

WALTON, KY.

Send for my list of property for sale. Give me your property if you want to sell. Commission Low.

Tuesday, November 27th, 1917

The following property:

Seven Horses, 2 draft Mares in foal by Jack; 1 yr. old Mare, 5 yr. old Mare, 4 yr. old Mare, 3 yr. old Mare, and coming 2 yr. old Colt, 25 graded Horses, consisting of Cows and Heifers, two to be fresh by day of sale, 10 will be fresh soon, 9 2-yr olds to be fresh in spring, 3 coming one year old Heifers, 80 150-pound Hogs, 3 thoroughbred Bows and pigs, one male Hog will weigh about 250 lbs. Rubber tire Buggy and Harness.

Terms—Notes payable either in the Florence or Union Deposit Bank, to suit purchaser, on 6 months time without interest.

A. P. DICKERSON, J. T. WILLIAMS.

Lute Bradford, Auctioneer. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

I Can Sell The Earth.

List your farm with me. Give me a trial—just write description and number of acres and mail it to Wm. E. BAIRD, Erlanger, Ky. Erlanger Deposit Bank Bldg. s1s

DR. W. E. FISHER, Veterinarian,

WALTON, KY.

Calls by telephone answered night or day. Phone 29.

Wanted—A man to work by the day or month. Will furnish house garden cow and horse pasture and pay good wages. Barnett K. Sleat, Crittenden, Ky., R. D. 2.

LANDS POSTED.

Notice is hereby given that our lands are posted against trespass of any and all kinds, and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go thereon.

JULIA S. DINSMORE, MRS. E. L. GRANT,

R. O. RYLE, JAMES P. RYLE,

G. G. HUGHES, JESSE C. KELLY,

ELIZA RIDDELL, JAMES RILEY,

BERT SULLIVAN, MRS. MONETTE REVILL,

CHESTER L. TANNER, C. C. PIGG,

J. S. EGGLSTON, M. C. STEPHENS,

W. E. RICE, STEVENS BROS.,

CHARLES SHINKLE, L. C. ACRA,

COLON KELY, WILBUR KELLY,

MRS. ELIZA WALTON, J. J. CLEEK,

B. H. BERKSHIRE, A. L. NICHOLS,

C. GRADY, N. H. CLEMENTS,

LESLIE McMULLEN, L. P. RICE,

HENRY SOUTHER, ELMER GOODRIDGE,

CHARLES MOORE, CHARLES WHITE,

ALBERT HITCHFIELD, ROBERT MOORE,

KARL ROUSE, HIRAM LONG,

J. S. BERRY, JAS. H. STEPHENS,

DR. R. H. CRISLER, BERT BERKSHIRE,

CLYDE BERKSHIRE, JASPER BEEMON,

PEERON & BACHELOR, MRS. ELIZABETH McMULLEN,

IDA F. McMULLEN, JOTHAN McMULLEN,

J. M. RICE, HENRY WOLFORD,

J. W. RIGGS, PETER BUCHERT,

E. Y. RANDALL, G. W. SANDFORD,

JOHN M. CRISLER, MRS. C. P. NORTHCUTT,

C. P. BAKER, CLEM KENDALL,

R. R. HUBY, W. L. GAINES,

MRS. METTIE GAINES, MRS. W. C. GOODRIDGE,

W. T. CARPENTER, B. W. SOUTHWATE,

J. W. UTZ, ALONZO GAINES,

J. J. RUCKER, JOHN DELAHUNTY,

CHAS. DELAHUNTY, EDGAR BERKSHIRE,

J. J. STEPHENS, BUSIMEYER BROS.,

F. L. POWERS, J. H. WALTON,

T. J. GRIFFITH, HIGDON KELLY,

B. E. AYLOE, ROBT. W. TERRILL.

For Sale—Valuable Farms at A Bargain.

Beckenholdt farm, 163 acres. \$0.000

Pelisor farm, 96 acres.....8,000

135 acre farm.....8,100

The above farms have been of improvements, large barns and houses with modern improvements.

60 acres good tobacco land near

90 acre farm, well located.....2,000

50 acre farm.....3,200

Address WARREN TEBBS,

Lawrenceburg, Ind

BE A BOOSTER!

TRADE ADVERTISE!

TAKE YOUR HOME PAPER.

A Week's News

BOONE COUNTY GOES
OVER THE TOP

A Very Successful Drive Made in This County in Behalf of Y. M. C. A. War Fund.

Walton Leads in Contributions.

When the people of any community or locality are united and working together harmoniously for the accomplishing of any object they are going to be successful as has been illustrated in the Y. M. C. A. War Council Drive just completed in this county.

When the amount for which the county had been pledged in the drive was announced, many thought it would be impossible to secure it, but the returns show that one and one-half times the amount was contributed.

The county was organized for the work and all went forward with a single object in view—the raising of the amount pledged, and when the day to report results arrived, the canvassers had gone over the top to the extent of a very handsome amount it is said to their credit.

There were only a few persons found in each precinct who turned a deaf ear to the solicitor.

Walton, where the people are always alive to everything that is meritorious, was the banner precinct, while Petersburg came second with Burlington close on her heels. Walton's contribution is \$1,035.45, nearly four times her allotment, so take your hats off to Walton.

Only two or three precincts in the county fell short of the amount for which they were called upon, and the shortage was small.

The returns from the Drive shows that the hearts, and their pocketbooks, too, for that matter, of the people of Boone county are with the boys at the front and those who are to go there shortly.

The following shows the amount each precinct contributed:

Burlington	\$ 387.35
Verona	156.00
Florence	288.25
Walton	1,035.45
Bullittsville	263.00
Petersburg	492.30
Bellevue	295.10
Big Bone	104.00
Constance	184.00
Beaver	232.25
Union	255.75
Rabbit Hash	145.00
Total	\$3,703.05

Tomorrow at School.

The Sixth District School Association will be held at Union, Friday, November 23d, beginning at 9 a. m., with exhibition work by the teachers.

PROGRAM:

Reading—Miss Jessie Lee Clegg, Union.
Sixth Grade Arithmetic—Mrs. Melvin, Union.
Geography—Miss Anna Clegg, Beaver.
Seventh Grade Grammar—Miss Ora Rouse, Hathaway.
Song—The Home of the Brave—Girls of Union School.
Conservation Lesson from Digest—Mrs. McKee, Union.
Recitation—The Conservation Lady—Jennie Clegg, Union.
Recitation—Hoover's Going to Get You—J. D. Moore.
Eighth Grade Arithmetic—Miss Eunice Adams, Hathaway.
History—Miss Maud Beemon, Landlug.

At 1 o'clock the Grade Spelling Tournament will be held.

PROGRAM:

Song—March On—Union School.
Recitation—Your Flag and My Flag—Anna Huey.
Song—Old Glory—Union School.
Grade Spelling Contest—Frogtown, Grange Hall, Beaver, Pleasant Valley, Union.
Song—Kaiser—Senior Girls Union High School.
Song—Tenting To-night—Girls of Union High School.
High School Spelling Contest.

The faculties of all the High Schools in the county, all the friends and patrons of the school are invited and urged to be present.

A Blind Man Saw the Good Move

Henry Fry, colored, of Burlington, who has been totally blind for several years heard the workers in the Y. M. C. A. drive talking the other day, and having listened until he was satisfied of what purpose the money was being raised, remarked: "I want to give a dollar for that," and pulled out the money and handed it to the solicitor, thus showing his recognition of the duty of every loyal citizen in this country. Fry is in humble circumstances, but willing to contribute his mite to defend his country. Can this be said of all who were approached by the solicitors and are in better circumstances than this blind colored man?

An Appeal to Women

An appeal has been made by Cleveland headquarters to our county chapter for Xmas packets for the men in cantonments. Many of our boys now in camp may not be remembered in any other way, and we ask 100 Boone county women to send inexpensive gifts in books, writing paper, pens, ink, etc. Colored handkerchiefs—For particulars call Mrs. A. H. Renaker, Burlington, and send in your name if YOU will be one of the hundred. Rees O. A. Vice Chairman.

PRESS COMMENT

On President Wilson's Speech To American Federation of Labor at Buffalo, N. Y.

The speech was a persuasive appeal for solidarity and for respect for the processes of law, which some citizens, with righteous indignation, have flagrantly ignored in isolated communities recently. The speech made the task of the American Federation of Labor an easy one.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The President did not read the delegates a lecture except in a mild way, and then he sometimes spoke with a measure of inferential reference as in his contemptuous remarks about the pacifists. But the essence of the matter was present, and those who heard could easily understand.—Detroit Free Press.

As an exposure of German ambitions, of what the issue to the world is, the necessity for the subordination and even suppression of every selfish interest for the accomplishment of a purpose vital, direct and personal to us all. Mr. Wilson's speech at Buffalo should be pondered by every American.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Mr. Wilson reviewed the causes of the war and the Teuton crimes against civilization in a spirit that aroused the greatest enthusiasm. His well-considered appeal to all Americans to stand together should bear good fruit when labor disputes arise. If, as he said, Americans have not self-control, then they are not capable of that great thing which we call Democratic government.—New York Commercial.

Clearly and in words whose meaning cannot be misunderstood the President lays bare the menace there is for every free man in the German ambition for aggrandizement and world power. The German people had their place in the past; but the powers that rule Germany, not satisfied with the splendid achievements of peace, must needs force the world into war in order that they might get their grip upon the industry of the world, and that would mean domination by Germany of the labor of free men the world over.—New York Herald.

"The pacifists do not know how to get peace, but I do," said President Wilson in his address to the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Buffalo yesterday. And the President's way is the only way. No peace can be obtained from the German autocracy by bargain or bribe. A cessation of hostilities might come out of a conference, but that would not be peace. It would be a truce, and unless the United States, Great Britain and France remained on a war footing, armed to the teeth, Germany would strike again at the first favorable opportunity.—New York World.

It was a rather unusual President Wilson who addressed the members of the American Federation of Labor at Buffalo yesterday. In his talk, less of felicitous speech, less clever phrasing, less subtlety of thought; than is to be found in most of his addresses, but more forceful, more direct, more to the point, more than compensated for the loss of these qualities. They suggest that the man of action in him is more and more replacing that of the statesman. It is something very desirable in the present crisis of the nation.—Baltimore Sun.

An address of almost unexampled fire and frankness, Mr. Wilson's discussion of the nation's war ends opened up to the members of the Federation of Labor, but more importantly to the world, that the basis of the termination of the United States to fight the war to a finish. The world of enmity will hear and rejoice at the words of Mr. Wilson, and the portion that remains contaminated will tremble. American manhood, American labor of all elements, reverently feel they are fellow-workers with God for humanity, and they cheer the President and revere the nation's cause as set forth by their President in terms of American peace, security and solidarity.—Baltimore American.

The President made an effective appeal to labor yesterday in his address before the American Federation of Labor at Buffalo. Fortunately, his warning applies, for whom his warning applies, for most laboring men have stuck steadily by their jobs, realizing that this is to be won, it must be won in large part by them. But there are some who would do well to heed the President's words, and unhappily they are not. The President's continuous operation of which victory depends. It is for them to decide whether they wish to be considered as enemies of the United States, interested in their country's welfare, or a class by themselves working in the interest of the foe.—Indianapolis News.

The President brought the German economic system clearly to the understanding of everyone in America when he said that Germany has the same business methods which we have used by law to prevent within our own borders. What we have been less willing to do is to regulate the common people, the wage-earners, the farmers, the "little fellows" generally. Germany has been testing and encouraging, even to the point of granting

A prominent credit man recently said that he considers A Merchant who still clings to Horse and Wagon Delivery a Bad Risk.

The profit and loss account of America is being written by machinery. Methods that made men rich yesterday will make them poor today. The nose-bag has no place in a progressive community.

With corn at one dollar a bushel and gasoline at twenty odd cents a gallon the most extravagant truck is a money saver. But the



is the thriftiest truck ever built. A penny counter, a general expense reducer. The greatest single force for better business that the past year has witnessed. At this moment when conservation of energy, time and dollars is so vital to national welfare, when merchants are making so many unexpected outlays—the Maxwell is fighting for economical administration, laboring day and night at a minimum wage and furnishing competent and reliable transportation at the lowest load cost at which goods have been carried in our time.

Maxwell maintenance and repair bills are the lowest of record. It furnishes American Commerce, never so sadly in need of labor, a truck which even a boy can operate and understand.

Just the right size for the average firm. 2400 pounds. But muscled for giant burdens. Worm drive—a feature hitherto associated with the highest priced trucks.

Sold under the same guarantee as \$5000 trucks are. Electric lights and generator. 10-foot loading space. 16 miles to the gallon. The lowest priced one-ton truck in the world and sold on liberal terms. \$985: and it will earn its cost out of the savings it effects.

Pays its way from day to day.

W. L. KIRKPATRICK, Agent
BURLINGTON, KY.

Government subsidies. That surely ought to bring home to every American, and most of all to every workman, a vivid picture of what industrial thralldom to Germany would mean to him and to those who will come after him.—Buffalo Express.

President Wilson went to Buffalo with the definite purpose of talking plainly to the pacifists and pro-Germans who were believed to be intent upon stamping the delegates to the American Federation of Labor and disavowing that great organization from its hearty support of the Government in its war against Prussian autocracy. He fulfilled his purpose, but he did more than that. He made it plain to his auditors, representing the laboring men and women of America, that their own vital interests were inseparable from those of the rest of the American people and that, as he expressed it, "any body of free men that compounds with the present German Government is compounding for its own destruction." The President did not mince matters in his references to the pacifists; he held up their stupidity to contempt, and frankly asserted that while he wanted peace as much as they, he knew how to get it and they do not.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Harzodaburg. The Sewing Unit of the Presbyterian church, and the Literature Department of the Women's Club have ready to ship on Saturday a box of 10 new garments for French orphan children and babies.

Lexington, Nov. 18.—Dressed turkeys from Lexington to the New York and Boston markets are for the first time being shipped by freight in refrigerator cars. It requires six days to make the trip. The slaughter of turkeys here for the Eastern Thanksgiving market aggregates approximately 60,000 pounds, which is about 175,000 pounds less than were shipped from here last year. The birds, however, are better than usual. The retail price in the East will be about 45 cents per pound, locally, and in Cincinnati and Louisville, the price is expected to be from five to ten cents per pound lower.

Owensboro. Judge Farmer, Judge-elect of Henderson county in company with Division Engineer W. S. Canning, made an inspection of the county roads of this county today. Nearly \$500,000 has been spent on the roads in this county during the last two years, most of them being constructed of river and bank gravel.

Mayfield. Fred Foy, who was visiting his parents here on business from Camp Shelby, but has until a short time ago been at Camp Taylor, was accidentally shot while out hunting. He was going over a wire fence and was carrying a gun when he was discharged, the whole charge striking him in the right foot below the instep. Physicians summoned amputated a part of the foot, including two toes.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Duties of other people are always duly clear to us.
Life is one continuous round of unfinished business.
The owner of a smart dog does most of the barking.
The whisky still is responsible for many a loud drinker.
Epitaph for a bartender: "He had a smile for everybody."
Weak is the man who hasn't strength enough to break a good resolution.
A woman likes to have people say that she is young looking and is a member of an old family.
It may be all right for a woman to marry in haste and repent at leisure, but a married man has no leisure.
It's as difficult to convince a stubborn mule as it is to fatten a windmill by running corn through it.

London, Nov. 14.—Telegrams received here today from Atlanta advise that McCalla Fitzgerald, of this city, died suddenly of apoplexy in the Federal prison here today. He was formerly cashier of the First National Bank of this city, and was sentenced to two years on charges of misapplication of the bank funds in connection with its failure, and had served about one year of his sentence. He leaves a widow, two daughters and three sons. One son, Harry Fitzgerald, is now serving in the U. S. army.

State News.

The Greensburg loose leaf market will open November 23d.

Considerable good road work is now under way in the different sections of Letcher county.

Tobacco is selling in Nicholas county at \$35 to \$45 per hundred pounds for the best crops.

The people of Wayne county are responding liberally to everything that helps the soldiers who are fighting for our liberty.
Bowling Green, Nov. 14.—"Stop the sale," the price is already too high," declared John Mooreman on Tuesday afternoon at a sale being conducted at his place by an auctioneer, when some bidders he was offering reached an average of \$135 each. Mr. Mooreman said the price was entirely too high and he did not believe that the bidders should bring any more.

Hopkinsville.—The turkey market for the Thanksgiving trade has opened here, and 20 cents per pound for live turkeys delivered is the price being paid. The dealers are adhering strictly to the government's requirement that no gobblers weighing less than 12 pounds or hens weighing less than eight pounds be brought in. To conserve the most supply by giving the young and underweight four times to mature. In this way the turkey crop will be made to go much further in pounds than it would otherwise.

STATE NEWS.

German Americans.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

More of us get what we deserve than what we want.

It is all right to be a man with one idea, provided the idea is big enough.

EVERYDAY DISHES.

"Americans of German descent have never failed Uncle Sam, they will not fail him now," said one of the speakers, and like unto Schurz and Sidel they will not fail now. They are not built that way.

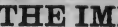
arms, chest and legs and recovery is very doubtful. She is playing in the fire when her clothes ignited. Her brother, who a year or so older, threw two buckets of water on the mass of burning clothing and extinguished the flames.

Land continues to bring breathing prices in Kentucky. For rented or virgin soil, \$80 per acre is being offered for tobacco, and \$30 for corn.

Surgeons cut out all of the diseased tissue, and, chiseling a groove in the bone on either side of the fracture, fitted a section of the tibia, or shinbone,

will be "dig, dig, dig" for any soldiers at Camp Taylor for some time to come, orders having been given for trench construction on a large scale. It is expected that almost every man

THE IMPORTANT THING



When getting a pair of glasses is to have your eyes fitted right. We have had 20 years' experience and guarantee to fit you exactly right. We grind every lens we use on our own machinery and take plenty of time to test your eyes carefully. Our prices are reasonable for first-class work.

DR. N. F. PENN. WITH MOTHER, Jeweler.
613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky.

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Undertaker & Embalmer

Magnificent Horse Drawn Luxurant Ambulance
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Automobile Equipment Your Command

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Undertaker and Embalmer

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Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.

Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 38, Walton, Ky.

Surry Boone County Bonds.

Your Magistrate will receive your order for County Road Bonds. There is no better investment, as these bonds pay 4 per cent semi-annual interest, and can not be taxed for any purpose. These Bonds are in denominations of \$500 and can not sell for less than par and accrued interest. Give your Magistrate your order for one of these bonds; or mail an order to P. E. CASON, County Judge, or N. E. RIDDELL, Co. Atty.

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Verona, - - Kentucky.
All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.
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Once Tried Always Used,
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Prices the Lowest

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Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.

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DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,
DENTIST
 Will be at Burlington every Monday
 prepared to do all dental work—
 fillings, extractions, bridge and plate
 work a specialty.
 All Work Guaranteed

For Sale.
 Six sows and pigs.
WARREN LASSING.
 Union, Ky.

Women and children slain in London by aerial bombs may have spoken disrespectfully of the Kaiser.

Should Germany become a republic everybody would be ready to help her save the place.

Inventors with schemes that will help put the submarine out of business need not fear the competition.

Executor's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of E. T. Krutz, deceased, must come forward and settle same, those having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned proven according to law.

Mrs. C. E. KRUTZ, Executrix.
Riley & Riley, Attys.

Wanted

Good farm hand. For further par-

<p>His doesn't take a town until he is prepared to hold it. It is a system that saves bother.</p>	<p>Records and information apply to ex. 100-104111 MCGILLON Cunsavage, Ky. sep 20/41</p>
	<p>Subseries for the RECORD,</p>

Local Happenings.

Kill the hog and conserve the corn.

The Bellevue pike is in excellent condition just now.

Judge Gaines began a term of the Carroll county circuit court last Monday.

The Y. M. C. A. War Council workers were reporting—every hour or so last Monday.

Rev. David Blyth will preach at the Bullittsville Baptist church next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Hunters had fine weather for the sport last week and many of them made good use of it.

Pt. Pleasant Red Cross will give a supper at Pt. Pleasant church Saturday night, December 1st. All are invited.

Burlington postoffice has been short on stamps for several days, the postmaster expecting a supply by every mail.

Wm. Carpenter, of Locust Grove neighborhood, has finished gathering a very fine crop of corn—the best he ever raised.

Hunters generally met with good success the day the lit was lifted, and besides the sport they had, added, in some instances considerably to their bank accounts.

Remember that the question is not whether you personally may feel that you can afford to waste food; the point is that the Nation can not afford to have any food wasted by anybody.

The local trucks and the Bellevue and East-Bend trucks are handling a surprising amount of live stock. Kelly's truck made two trips each day last week to the stock yards in Cincinnati.

Late potatoes in Indiana were materially damaged by frost and the yield will be considerably reduced—over former estimates. Plenty were produced, however, for the needs of the state.—Lawrenceburg Press.

The machinery being used in the construction of the bridge at Leaburg crowds the road but there should be no complaint on that account as the inconvenience of no bridge at that point can hardly be estimated.

Out of 300 cases appealed to the President from the Kentucky District Draft Boards, already passed upon, only nine have been reversed. Out of the 100 cases from Kentucky districts have been reversed in but one case.

Following is the weather forecast for the Ohio Valley this week: Generally fair, also somewhat unsettled Sunday in Tennessee and the Lower Ohio Valley. Some slight possibility, however, of rain by end of week. No decided temperature changes. Great Lakes Region—Generally fair; no decided temperature changes.

Ross Chapman, of Verona, and A. C. Arnold, of Williamstown, were here Tuesday buying dogs. They bought two hounds from S. J. Crutcher for \$15 and four from Chas. K. Lillard for \$50. From here they went to Ghent, having a committee to buy about forty dogs on this trip. Hounds, setters and pointers were the kinds most wanted.—Warsaw Independent.

Elmer Kirkpatrick has taken the following livestock to market this week: Seven 200 pound hogs for Lloyd Weaver, 22 sheep for Clifford Shinkle, 200 pound hogs and a cow for Perry Barlow, eleven 200 pound hogs for Beemon Bros., and a load of rye for John Barnes and is still hauling. This shows that trucking is becoming quite a business in this part of the county.

A plentiful supply of Thanksgiving turkeys at reasonable prices is promised the American people by the food administration. Stocks on hand in cold storage houses are large and the food administration will require their sale under provisions of the food control act, which prevents hoarding. With a larger volume of this product going on the market for sale it is announced consumers may soon look for an abundant supply at reasonable prices.—Lawrenceburg Press.

The railroads are now moving what promises to be the biggest potato crop in the history of the country. This crop which is estimated will total approximately 453 million bushels or half again as much as last year, has begun to move since the middle of September. The movement of it will continue until about April 1st, next year. Reports received by the Commission on Cereals Service indicate that even with extensive loading more than 750,000 cars will be needed to handle the potato crop.

A copy of the questionnaire prepared by the Provost Marshal General's office in Washington, and which will be mailed to all men who registered under the draft law for filling out in accordance with instructions, has been received by the local Exemption Board. Little change from the tentative draft of the questionnaire published some time ago is noted in the document. As soon as the sufficient number of questionnaires have been received they will be mailed to registered men by the board.



GOOD FEEDING ALWAYS PAYS

Poor and Skinny Young Cow Can Be Made to Produce Milk and Butter of Quality.

Often the young cow that is poor and skinny can be made to produce a lot of milk and butterfat. Professor Ert of Ohio State university told of such an instance. A young Jersey cow had been bred in the southern part of



Superior Milk Specimen.

Ohio and fed only the poorest kind of feed. Under these conditions she produced about 2,200 pounds of milk a year. Now, under different management, she is producing 12,000 pounds of 5 per cent milk! Good feed and proper management made the difference.

SUCCESS IN DAIRY BUSINESS

One of Best Breeds Should Be Selected and Followed, That Herd May Become Uniform.

For best success in the dairy business one of the dairy breeds should be selected and followed, that the herd may become uniform, care being taken to get good cows with which to start. There is more difference in the cows of herds than there is in the different breeds, says one writer.

A profit can only be expected from good cows, so better start with five good cows than 20 poor ones. With five you will find satisfaction, less work and more profit. If you expect to raise the better calves for future use be sure they are not only sired by a registered bull, but that his pedigree for great production of milk and butter runs back for five or more generations on both sides.

We cannot all see our way clear to begin with registered cows of high merit. Good grades can usually be bought costing but little more than scrubs and by careful breeding a herd will soon be raised which will be both a pleasure and a profit.

KEEP MILK IN HOT WEATHER

Whether Intended for Table or Creamery It Must Be Sweet to Secure Highest Prices.

It is no trick at all to keep milk sweet in cold weather, but in hot weather it must be handled very carefully. Whether the milk or cream is intended for the table, the creamery, or the milk market, it must be sweet if it is to bring the best price. To keep the milk sweet just two simple things must be very carefully looked after:

1. It must be cooled as completely and as quickly after milking as possible; and,
2. Absolute cleanness of pails, cans, and cows must be secured. Sourcing takes place because little invisible plants called bacteria get into it in dirt or by lurking in the corners and seams of poorly cleaned pails and cans. The remedy is plain. Keep the bacteria out by using seamless pails and cans and seeing that absolutely no dirt or dust gets into the milk in the stable or anywhere else.

WHOLESOME WATER FOR COW

Whether in Barn or Pasture, Animals Should Have Free Access to Fresh Supply Twice Daily.

The average cow under normal conditions will drink about nine or ten gallons of water daily. Whether in the pasture or in the barn, cows should have access to an abundance of fresh water twice daily. Unless there are good flowing springs, the best water comes from wells and may be pumped by windmills or gas engines. It is unwholesome for them to drink from stagnant ponds or streams, but clean, running streams are not objectionable.

REMOVE ALL DISEASED COWS

Animals Not in Healthy Condition Should Be Taken From Herd and Milk Kept Separate.

Cows not in healthy condition should be removed from the herd and their milk kept separate until the animals are restored to normal health. Milk from diseased cows should not be used for human food. Serious order trouble, causing anger or bloody milk, must be cured before the milk is usable.

THE DAIRY

DIFFERENCE IN MILK PRICES

Until Recently Product Has Been Paid for Without Regard to Quality—Farmers Organizing.

Discussing the cost of producing milk by dairymen and the cost of distribution by dealers, Prof. Fred Rasmussen, head of the dairy husbandry department at the Pennsylvania state college, recently asserted that milk has until very recently been paid for without regard to quality, the cheapest and poorest milk determining the price. The farmer, he said, has not made use of collective bargaining in the sale of milk, and as an individual has accepted whatever price was offered.

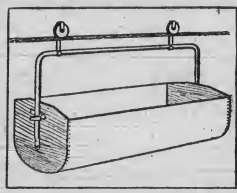
"The fact that milk has always been obtainable farther away from the market at less price than the difference in the cost of transportation," said Professor Rasmussen, "has made it difficult to get a rise in price of milk for the farmer. The farmer as a class is slow to change and slow to organize. It has been the history throughout the world that co-operation among farmers develops only under economic pressure."

"The fact that milk producers in the eastern part of the United States are today organizing to save their industry from financial ruin is the best evidence of the economic pressure the industry is suffering from. In the solving of the crisis in the milk business today many adjustments must be made."

HOMEMADE CARRIER IN BARN

Labor-Saving Device Easily Put Together Greatly Assists With Chores Around Stables.

The daily toll about the barn in doing chores can be lessened if a few labor-saving devices are installed. One of these devices is a manure carrier. I made one as follows: The body of the carrier is made of pine boards for the ends, shaped as in the sketch, and onto these ends I nailed sheet-iron sides and bottoms, as shown, says a South Dakota writer in The Farmer. Then I bent an ordinary one-inch gas pipe into U shape, forming the frame, and bolted it to the body of the carrier, as shown. Then to the top of the gas pipe frame I fastened two pivoted sheave wheels, diameter six



Homemade Litter Carrier.

inches. A little retaining or trip lever was also fastened to the frame and engages in a suitable slot in the end of the carrier body. This lever is shown in the sketch, and it is to keep the carrier body in place when loading, and to release the body so that it will swing on the pivots in unloading.

The first thing was to put up the track. I used round steel cable purchased from the local dealer and fastened this to a post in the barnyard suitably guyed and anchored. The other end of the cable I ran through the barn door to the opposite side. There I fastened it to the wall securely and stretched it tight. Then I harnessed the carrier in place and the job was completed. It works fine and is about as good as a more expensive one.

GOOD SANITATION IN DAIRY

Five Practical Suggestions Made by Clemson College for Best Management of Herd.

1. Have the herd examined at least once a year by a competent veterinarian. Promptly remove animals suspected of being in bad health. Never add an animal to the herd until certain it is free from disease, particularly tuberculosis.
2. Never allow a cow to be excited by fast driving, abuse or unnecessary disturbance.
3. Clean the entire body of the cow daily. Hair in the region of the udder should be kept short by clipping.
4. Do not allow strong-flavored food, like cabbage or turnips, to be eaten except immediately after milking. Changes in feed should be made gradually.
5. Provide fresh, pure drinking water in abundance.

INCREASED DEMAND FOR COW

In Single Year She Produced Enough Protein for Three Steers and Fat for Two.

Dairy products, like everything else, are increasing in price and we find now as never before an increasing demand for the dairy cow. If we stop to consider a few of her performances we will find that in a single year she will produce enough protein for three steers, enough fat for two, and enough to build the skeletons for three, over 840 worth of milk sugar, and manure valued at \$50.



The year's at the spring and day's at the morn. Morning's at seven. The hillside's dew peared.

The lark's on the wing. The snail's on the thorn. God's in his heaven. All's right with the world. —Browning.

SOUR CREAM DISHES.

Sour cream should be held very precious in the minds of our cooks, for only a few tablespoons added to a salad dressing improves the dressing, or it may make the foundation for a salad dressing.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing.—Beat the yolks of two eggs until light, stir in gradually half a cupful of thick sour cream, add a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, two tablespoonsful of tarragon vinegar and the well-beaten whites of the eggs.

Drop Cakes.—Beat two eggs, separating the whites from the yolks, to the yolks add one cupful of sugar; when well dissolved, add one cupful of rich sour cream to which has been added a half teaspoonful of soda, stir in 2 1/2 cupfuls of pastry flour (less if bread flour is used) and fold in the whites, beating well to incorporate all the air possible before folding the eggs into the mixture. Bake in well-greased gem pans, sprinkle with a sugar and cinnamon and place a raisin on each as it goes into the oven.

German Crullers.—Beat two eggs without separating, add a half cupful of soda in a tablespoonful of water and add it to a half cupful of thick sour cream; add this to the egg mixture, cut them in three-inch squares and stir them two or three times; when fried they will be well rounded.

Plain Fruit Cake.—Take one cupful each of sour cream and sugar, one-half cupful of molasses, three cupfuls of flour, one cupful each of raisins and nuts, spice to taste, one-half teaspoonful of soda, salt and one beaten egg.



The world is always willing to give a man a boost after he has climbed pretty close to the top.

Some men regard failure as being merely unable to fool all of the people all of the time.

GOOD THINGS FROM SOUR MILK AND CREAM.

There are many dishes which may be made with sour milk which are usually made from sweet, simple substituting half the quantity of soda or

one teaspoonful of two of sour milk, for the usual amount of baking powder required. As the acidity of milk differs, there can be no fast rule for addition of soda, usually a half teaspoonful to a cupful of milk is sufficient. When in doubt add a bit of baking powder to help in the rising. Sour cream may be used in place of butter for cakes and various dough mixtures, the amounts varying according to the richness of the cream.

Cottage Cheese.—There is no more delicious dish than this when well seasoned. Pour two quarts of hot water into two quarts of thick, sour milk, and let stand until the curds begin to form, then drain through a bag and let stand overnight. Season well with cream, salt and a bit of red pepper, mixing it well until smooth and fine.

Cottage Cheese.—Add two tablespoonsful of softened butter to a cupful of cottage cheese, unsensitized, add salt and red pepper, then form into balls the size of a walnut, roll in chopped nuts and set aside to cool and become firm. Serve with a lettuce salad.

Corn Bread.—Separate the yolks and whites of two eggs, beat the yolks, add a cupful of sour milk which has been added a half teaspoonful of soda, stir in one-half cupful of flour, one cupful of cornmeal, a half teaspoonful of salt, beat thoroughly, then add the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in gem pans 30 minutes.

Breakfast Muffins.—Dissolve half a teaspoonful of soda in a cupful of sour milk, add the yolks of two eggs, well beaten, stir in a cupful and a half of flour and a half teaspoonful of salt, beat well, then fold in the whites of two eggs. Bake in greased muffin pans in a quick oven 20 minutes.

A little sour milk added to the buckwheat cakes adds a rich brown color to them and makes them more palatable and more nutritious.

Nellie Maxwell

Wool! Wool!

In an estimate to Mr. Hoover recently, the National Sheep and Wool Bureau predicted that the United States will need 750,000,000 pounds of wool during 1917. We believe that this estimate includes the wool required for blankets, shirts, and underclothing as well as for soldiers' uniforms.

The 1917 American wool clip is 260,000,000 lbs. This will also greatly increase the price of clothes; so you know by this that prices will go soaring, and it will pay those who can to buy now. We are prepared to sell you at the right price and will give you Quality, Style and Workmanship. We have Men's and Young Men's

Suits and Overcoats

Ranging in Price from

\$10.00 to \$22.50

Boys' Suits Ranging in Prices

\$3.00 to \$7.50

Men's Work Clothes—We make a specialty of Work Clothes for the farm, Canvas, Duck and Corduroy goods. Heavy Work Coats and Pants. Inquire of your neighbors who handles the best Men's and Boys' Clothing and he'll direct you to

Selmar Wachs,

One-Half Square North of Old Location.

605 Madison Ave., - Covington, Ky.

High Prices

All Farm Products are Selling at Good Prices

Now is the time to set aside a part of your income from the sale of your farm products and deposit it in this bank at 3 per cent interest where it will grow and be ready for your immediate use at any time.

Leave a balance with us to your checking account to pay your current expenses and carry on the business of your farm

Your Money Is Not Taxable if Deposited in this Bank.

We Study your Needs and Are Anxious to Serve.

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.

Capital \$20,000. Surplus \$20,000.

Edwards' Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

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YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

BOONE COUNTY MOTOR CAR CO.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE, TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

We are now prepared to deliver your car immediately.

Give us your order before the shortage comes again.

Touring Cars, \$360.00. Runabouts, \$345.00.

F. O. B. Detroit.

SENOUR & HICKS,

UNION, KENTUCKY.

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Only \$1.50 the Year

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BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

What Every American Should Know.

The greatest thing that could happen to the United States today would be for the average American suddenly to realize the danger which the present situation in Europe threatens his own home and his own liberties and his own children right here in America.

It has been said a million times that Americans in the mass are apathetic toward the war. We are apathetic. And we are apathetic, not because we are lacking in courage or patriotism, not because the war seems so far away. It is plain, of course, that German schemes of conquest are a menace to Belgium, France, Serbia and Rumania. But it is hard for some of us to realize that they are as surely a menace to our own country.

It is a good many years now since any man or any nation has undertaken to conquer the world. But many men and many nations have tried it in the past. History is dotted with the stories of individuals and peoples who have been seized with a veritable frenzy for conquest. Is there anything in the character of William II. of Germany to forbid the suspicion that he entertains ambitions which moved Ramezes the Great and Alexander and Caesar and Suleiman the Magnificent?

As a matter of fact we have abundant and direct evidence that a large section of the German people is frankly bent on establishing German world domination.

At least three times between the fifth and the sixteenth centuries our Western civilization had to fight for life against armies supporting ideas no more hostile to its future than those of the German military caste today. The Goths and Romans saved us, as well as themselves, when they defeated the Huns and Chaldeans. Charles Martel made possible the future of America, as well as of France, when the Moslems were thrown back at Tours. And if the Turks had captured Vienna and overrun Europe in the sixteenth century there probably would have been no liberty in America today.

In his noble speech at Buffalo on Monday President Wilson said: "Germany is determined that the political power of the world shall belong to her."

That is a plain statement of a menacing fact. Probably the German Government did not go into the war with so large an ambition. The history of Prussia is a story of gradual growth in power and territory. The German Government, threatened by Socialism at home, hoped that a short war and an easy victory would enable it to take another step upward like that of 1871.

As a matter of fact the war has lasted longer than anyone expected. At times Germany has seemed to be fighting a defensive fight. But now, with the military collapse of Russia, and the Italian defeat, a new horizon opens up to the Hohenzollerns. Complete victory is more nearly within their grasp than it seemed possible it could be a few months ago.

If the present German Government should win such a victory and succeed in establishing its political power over all Europe, militarism and tyranny would be the fate of America as well as of Europe during our lives and the lives of our children and grandchildren.

For America this is no offensive war. It is essentially a war of defense. The American soldiers who are beginning to go into the trenches in France are fighting for their own people as clearly as if the trench lines ran thru New Jersey and Pennsylvania. They are fighting to keep America safe from such horrors as have been brought about in Belgium and Poland and Serbia. They are fighting to keep us free from the danger that threatens Italy today. When this fact finally works into the consciousness of the average American as it will, first or last—there will be no more necessity for talking about apathy among Americans.—Times-Star.

Bellevue Won.
The eliminating spelling contest held at Petersburg last Friday afternoon, participated in by Burlington, Hebron, Petersburg and Bellevue schools, was some contest, being anybody's until the last word was spelled, Bellevue winning the contest, the score being words missed, Bellevue 0, Burlington 1, Petersburg 1, Hebron 1. Burlington went down on don't, Petersburg on engine, and Hebron, on Mrs.

Will Have a Public Sale.
A. P. Dickinson and J. T. Williams will have a sale of livestock on the afternoon of the 24th inst.

American Troops Are Gassed.

With the American Army in France, November 13.—The first German gas attack on American troops to be made on a considerable scale took place early this morning. Though the number of gas shells fired by the Germans was not large, the enemy concentrated his fire on a small portion of one sector, while in his previous "gassings" since the Americans entered the front line the shells spread over a wide area.

The attack was made before daylight. A gas alarm immediately was sounded. Every man in this particular sector quickly donned his gas mask. The attack lasted 30 minutes, after which a light wind carried away the vapors and the men removed their masks. There were no casualties and none of the men complained of feeling the slightest discomfort.

For the first time in this war General Pershing Saturday saw the firing line in France.

The American commander spent several hours visiting his troops, both in the front lines and in the support positions to the rear. He returned to American Field Headquarters well satisfied, not only with the efficiency and discipline, but also with the men's adaptability to the new conditions they are now facing.

General Pershing's trip was almost wholly devoid of extraordinary incidents, the situation at the front being quiet and no enemy shells falling anywhere near Pershing's party. The General motored from the field headquarters directly to the front. He made a brief visit to the quarters of the troops in the support positions in the rear.

Before leaving Pershing asked to be shown the graves of the first American soldiers who died in action. Officers escorted him to the green slope near a little village a short distance behind the front, where the noise of booming guns could be heard distinctly.

There the American commander stood with bowed head, before the newly made graves of the men killed in the German trench mid on November 3. Each grave bore the name of the soldier and the number of his company and regiment.

Around it all was a little inclosure in which had been deposited a large bouquet of native flowers with a card bearing this inscription in French:

"Here lie the first soldiers of the great republic of the United States, killed on the soil of France for justice and for liberty on the third day of November, 1917."

Knives and Forks as Weapons of War.

We ought not to think for a moment that guns and cannons, airships and submarines tanks and bombs are the only weapons of war, nor that those who use them are the only soldiers. Consider your knives, your forks and your spoons as military weapons. Have you ever thought that with a skillful and conscientious use of those peaceful implements you can drive the Huns out of their trenches more easily and more successfully than can the soldiers on the Flanders front? Here is where our imaginations come in as the supreme interpreters of life. Such a statement as that appears absurd until one sets before his representative faculty the situation of the human race as it really is today. He must be able to behold with the eye of his mind the producers of foodstuffs rushing to war, the crops reduced and the human family on the brink of starvation. He must realize that the combination of nations which is the most abundant in food is the crops reduced and the human family on the brink of starvation. He must realize that the combination of nations which is the most abundant in food is the crops reduced and the human family on the brink of starvation. He must realize that the combination of nations which is the most abundant in food is the crops reduced and the human family on the brink of starvation.

Let us raise up the fires of our imagination with this single, simple, indisputable fact: "If every individual in this country would substitute one pound of corn, or other cereal flour, for one pound of wheat flour we could feed our allies until we starved the Germans out of the war." This single thought makes every meal a sacrament. It opens the door of hope. It turns old men and women and little children who cannot handle a gun into soldiers as useful and as honorable as those who are fighting in Belgium or Italy. It lends a new significance and glory to apparently trifling acts of sacrifice. What! To substitute a piece of Johnnycake for a slice of bread, a potato for a biscuit—is this to put one on a level with the Tommies, the Polts and the Sammies. It seems so.

How strange it is that the formula of victory can be so simple! How hard it is to persuade us that our influence is so great and our obligations are so tremendous! How much easier, how hard it makes us seem to realize how hard such little sacrifices are. Cowards, poltroons, traitors—not shall we substitute a copper penny for a slice of bread, a potato for a biscuit, a third, a day?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

There will be a Union Thanksgiving service in the Union Baptist church, at 11 a. m., Nov. 23. The Rev. A. G. Hill, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will preach the sermon. The public is cordially invited to attend this service. Special music.

BRING YOUR TOBACCO

TO THE
Walton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse

(INCORPORATED)
Walton, Kentucky.

Opening Sale Wednesday, December 12th. Leading Tobacco Men in Charge. Best of Arrangements. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
M. L. KIRKPATRICK, President. D. B. WALLACE, Secty. & Treas.

Public Sale
21 Holstein & Jersey Cows

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE
at my farm in Kenton County, 3 miles from Walton, Ky. on the Walton and Nicholson Turnpike.

—SATURDAY—
Nov. 24th, 1917

At 10 O'Clock A. M.
One Cow has a record of eight gallons, and one seven gallons of milk per day. The entire herd produced an average of 7250 pounds of milk to the cow last year. High-class stock and the best selection to be found. This herd is in good healthy condition. Milk Cans, Coolers, etc., will also be sold.

Terms—Nine months without interest.
W. H. METCALFE.

A Tri-State Price Means Something
50c

Per pound for Butter Fat, Week Nov. 19th to 25th inclusive.
Over 25,000 cream producers have confidence in The Tri-State. Many have dealt with us for years and they have always found The Tri-State to be people of their word. The Tri-State system is always DEFENDABLE and every transaction is backed by the integrity and the responsibility of the Concern.
Creamery men all over the United States recognize The Tri-State standing in the Creamery business.
You will make money dealing with a successful concern. Join our ranks and compare cream checks.

The Tri-State Butter Co.
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

(Over two million dollars, \$2,000,000.00, paid last year for cream)
Send us your next can or if you need cans same will gladly be sent prepaid for 30 days trial.

Auto Turns Turtle.

The automobile in which John Cloud, Rex Berkshire and William Walton were riding last Sunday afternoon turned turtle on the Burlington and Florence pike just this side of Florence, the result of a tire blowing out on one of the wheels. Mr. Cloud was at the wheel, and while the machine was badly damaged no one was hurt to speak of. The machine belonged to Mr. Berkshire.

Not Much Tobacco Stripped

Very little tobacco has been stripped in this county, and indications are a small per cent of the crop will be ready for the loose leaf market when it opens next month, although the growers are anxious to weigh up their crops, which the longer they are on hand the lighter they will weigh.

Over Two Hundred Qualified.

County Clerk Rogers issued licenses to something over two hundred persons who desired to go afield this fall. Why not take out your hunter's license the first of the year and have them for twelve months instead of only a few weeks. It would cost you just the same.

Already some of Uncle Sam's boys have been consigned to graves in a strange land, yet some do not seem to realize that this country is at war—engaged in the greatest contest known to mankind.

WAR COST \$100,000,000,000

Money Spent Since 1914 Greater Than Cost of All Other Wars. (New York Times.)

The cost of the war to date has exceeded \$100,000,000,000, and the daily expenditures are now in the neighborhood of \$160,000,000 for all the belligerents, compared with \$32,700,000 in the first five months of the conflict. These results have been obtained by a compilation of loans and expenditures made by the Mechanics and Metals National Bank from data obtained from various authoritative sources. In a pamphlet just issued the bank states that an estimate based on current expenditures, including those of the United States, indicate that, if the war goes through the 4th year, to August 1, 1918, the total military cost will be \$155,000,000,000, and the daily outlay will average \$107,000,000.

Pate J. King, of the East End, who is serving on the petit jury at this term of court, showed us the will of his great-grandfather, Anthony Oweley, made in 1735, or 183 years ago. The penmanship is far superior to that of the usual man of today, and while the wording is a little peculiar, the instrument was one that has not only withstood the test of the courts, but the many years it has been held and cherished by the King family.—Standard Interior Journal.

HILL'S SEEDS

HIGHEST IN GERMINATION AND PURITY.
NEW
TIMOTHY, KY. BLUE GRASS,
N. W. SEED RYE,
BEARDED AND SMOOTH WHEAT,
WINTER VETCH.

FLOUR

RARUS Highest Grade Winter Patent
F-F-K The First Flour of Kansas.

WICHITA'S BEST
The Wonderful Bread Baker.

The Most Popular Brand on the market.
Freight Paid to Your Station. Get Our Prices.
We Save You 50c to \$1.00 on Every Barrel.

Geo. H. Hill & Co.
GROCERS. 27 E 29 PIKE U26 W. 7th St. SEEDSMAN
Cornington, Ky.
Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

WHY BE A SLAVE TO MONEY?

Make Money Work For You

Money in the bank at interest works day and night, and is a friend that never fails in time of sickness, lack of employment or other trouble. Save a little and deposit your savings with us.

DO IT NOW

We pay 3 per cent. on time deposits. We pay the taxes on your deposits.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank
Burlington, Kentucky.

Administrator's Notice.
Persons indebted to the estate of H. F. McElanion, deceased, must come forward and settle same, those who have claims against said estate must present them to this Administrator as by law required.
ANNIE E. McELANION, Administrator.

Boone Co. Farms Wanted.
List your farms large or small with me, and get a quick sale.
J. W. TAMPERRO, Erlanger, Ky.

M. L. KIRKPATRICK.
President.

FILLMORE WINGATE.
Vice-President.

Boone County Tobacco Growers

—SELL YOUR TOBACCO AT—

The Aurora Loose Leaf TOBACCO WAREHOUSE CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Wymond Cooper Shop,

Aurora, Indiana.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS SOON AS TOBACCO IS
READY FOR MARKET.

Plenty Room. Good Light. Liberal Buyers. Prompt
Returns. Shipping Facilities Unexcelled.

Unloading Facilities Good.

RAILROAD SWITCH FULL LENGTH OF HOUSE

J. O. HAMILTON, - - Secretary and Treasurer.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
Regular Correspondents.

WATERLOO.

G. W. Kite and family visited at Irvon Hood's, Sunday.
Lucien Stephens and family were Sunday visitors at Will Bagby's.
Ira Ryle and wife, of Commissionary, spent Sunday with Elmore Ryle and wife.
Hunting is the order of the day and a great many rabbits have been killed around here.
John McNeely and wife and Ernest McNeely and family dined with Lee McNeely and wife Sunday.
Mrs. Leland Snyder and son, Edgar, of Woolper, spent several days with her parents, Mr. Wm. Seabrook and wife, last week.
Courtney Popo and Roy Beemon, of near Richwood, who had been visiting and hunting here since the 15th, returned home Sunday.

FLICKE TOWN.

Mrs. Sarah White is sick.
Miss Lenetta Hensley is ill.
Lewis Sullivan has a new automobile.
J. W. White and wife dined at W. T. Ryle's, Sunday.
Perry Bruce and family visited at Jas. Bruce's, Sunday.
Geo. Shinkle and family broke bread at Boone Ryle's, Sunday.
Not many rabbits were killed here the day the law was out.
Lystra Smith and wife were the guests of Grant Williamson and wife, Sunday.
Ira Ryle and family were Sunday guests at Elmore Ryle's of Locust Grove.
Mrs. Len Ruth and children, of Lawrenceburg, visited her sister, Mrs. J. H. Snyder, Sunday.
Robert Patterson entertained a number of his gentleman friends from Aurora, Saturday night and Sunday.
Joe Given and Walter Ryle, of Indiana, visited Ed. Bots several days last week and had several good fox chases.

FRANCESVILLE.

J. S. Eggleston and wife were shopping in Erlanger last Monday.
Mr. Barnes, of Harrison, Ohio, is the guest of his son, Sam Barnes.
Chas. Muntz and wife entertained several of their relatives, Sunday.
Master John Kilgore is visiting his grandparents, Harry Kilgore and wife.
J. L. Riley shipped a bunch of nice cattle to Cincinnati market last week.
Miss Bessie Muntz and brother, Otto, are visiting relatives in Cheviot, Ohio.
Miss Lucille Eggleston is visiting her cousin, Miss Lucy Eggleston, near Woolper.
Mrs. L. C. Scothorn, of Idlewild, was the guest of Mrs. Sarah Scothorn, last Thursday.
Mrs. John York, of Gunpowder, spent one day last week with her daughter, Mrs. Will Kruse.
Mrs. Will Lane came down from Riverside, Sunday, and spent the day with her cousin, Miss Maggie Whitaker.
Mrs. Joe Graves, left last week for Erlanger, where she will make her future home with Harry Roberts and wife.
Hon. and Mrs. W. P. Cropper visited their son, Lacy Cropper and wife, near Petersburg, one day last week.
Joe Outman and wife and interesting little daughter, Evelyn Marie, of near Rising Sun, were guests of Misses Amanda Koons and Sadie Rieman several days last week.
Mrs. Chas. Utzinger and daughter, Miss Irma, Miss Stella Brown and a gentleman friend, of North Bend, and Mrs. Ray Bots and daughter, of Hebron, called on relatives in this community Sunday.

Making Trouble for the Bunnie
Shelby Cowan, of Covington, and friend, Mr. Cox, came out the latter part of last week and took a hunt with his cousin, Police Judge G. W. Tolin, and proved his skill as a marksman. He thinks there is vastly more pleasure in shooting at the rabbits than there would be in taking a crack at a column of German soldiers.

PT. PLEASANT.

Allie Laile is suffering with a severe case of asthma.
Ivan Conrad and wife, visited at J. Kenneth Tanner's, Sunday.
C. E. Tanner purchased a farm horse of Al Scott, of Florence.
W. L. B. Rouse has a new Dodge touring car and Wm. Waters a Ford.
Mrs. Charles Garnett, who has been ill for some time, is not much improved.
The continued bang of guns last Thursday was a reminder that the hunting season had opened.
A flock of about 50 wild pigeons was observed by some of our citizens last week, quite an unusual sight.
Winfield Myers, Mrs. Wm. Goodridge and Mrs. T. E. Castleman were soliciting donations for the Y. M. C. A. war relief fund, last week.
B. H. Tanner and wife entertained J. W. Williams and wife of Gunpowder, Claud Stephenson and family and Ira Walton and wife, Sunday.
Hal Hihouse and wife, of Ludlow, Ed. Osborn and wife of Florence; Mrs. Frances Clutterbuck and H. L. Tanner, wife and son, were guests at J. A. Tanners' last Sunday.

DEVON.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hutsell spent Sunday at Geo. Taylor's of near Bracht Station.
Effie Hogrefe left Friday for a visit with his son, John Henry, in Pennsylvania.
Mrs. Hughbert Romine, of Lantonia, Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ben Norman, of this place.
Misses Stella and Viola Dixon, of Richwood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Utz and B. C. Surface.
We now have 36 members in our Auxiliary, and have been complimented very highly on the work done by the ladies.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dobbins, Mrs. Julia Smith and Wm. Dixon, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Effie Hogrefe, near Independence.
There will be a box social at the Beech Grove school house Friday evening, Dec. 7th, also an entertainment by Miss Sanders' pupils. Proceeds to go to the Red Cross. Everybody try to come.
Versailles, Nov. 14.—The five Protestant churches of Versailles, in order to conserve fuel, will join in union services on Sunday nights during the winter. The first union service will be held next Sunday night, in the Baptist church.

FLORENCE.

Kate Scott spent one day last week in Florence.
Anna Denny is the guest of Mrs. Lunn Cary.
Mrs. J. R. Whitson entertained Mrs. Pearson, Sunday.
Mrs. Anna Miller spent last Saturday night in the city.
Col. John R. Whitson will soon be able to resume his work.
Dr. Grant attended the Medical Institute at Louisville last week.
Mrs. Will McClung entertained several of her friends last Sunday.
Mrs. Nannie Menzer is the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Grogan.
Roy Senouff, wife and daughter, Viola, spent last Saturday at Mr. Baxter's.
Miss Pearl Long spent last Saturday night with her cousin, Miss Leona Long.
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Sayers spent Saturday night and Sunday at Ed. Siddons' home.
Edward Slayback and wife have moved to their new home, the Hoffman place.
Elmer Cahill and wife entertained several of their friends at dinner last Sunday.
Don't forget the oyster supper and dance at the old Catholic church on the 28th.
Mrs. Mike Cahill is in Hamilton, Ohio, where she went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kroger.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baxter have been entertaining a young lady in their home since the 15th inst.
Rev. George P. Simmons will preach the first Sunday morning and evening at Florence Christian church.
Misses Nannie Corbin and Josie Freeman spent last Friday night with Mrs. Alice Aldridge, in Covington.
Owen Bradford and wife were week-end guests of friends near Grange Hall. Mr. Bradford spent his time hunting.
Robt. McGlasson and Jameson Aylor, of Hebron, were calling on a couple of our young ladies last Thursday night.
Pearl Marksberry entertained her aunt, Drusa Gimsley, of Covington, and also the Schybold sisters, last Sunday.
Mrs. Joe Baxter has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Tryling, in Reading, Ohio. Mrs. Tryling has been very sick.
Meadams Clay Redman, of Florence, and Will Blackburn, of Covington, spent last Friday evening with Mrs. Veach, of Ft. Thomas.
Miss Hannah Osborn entertained several of her friends, last Tuesday. Thursday she and several of her friends spent the day at John Schneider's in Crittenden.
Florence Christian Bible School will give an entertainment full of pure fun for the benefit of the Home Mission on the evening of Dec. 4th. The place is yet to be decided upon.
An all day meeting will be held at Hopeful church on the 27th inst. Devotional exercises in the forenoon and pie and coffee, and a miscellaneous sale in the basement in the afternoon.
The Red Cross Parcel Post Sale here last Saturday night was a great success in every particular. The hall was appropriately decorated and refreshments were served in a most excellent style and the table being decorated in the national colors looked beautiful. The waitresses were Red Cross uniforms, and the crowd with its ready wit, Messrs. J. G. Tomlin and John L. Vesi, of Walton, each made a talk on our duties toward the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. work.

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HEBRON.

Church services next Sunday afternoon at 2:30.
A church from this place attended church at Hopeful, last Sunday.
Henry J. Aylor and family were guests at Jerry Garnett's, Sunday.
Clint Clutterbuck, of Ludlow, moved to the Henry Quick residence here last week.
The W. H. and M. Society will have its annual Thanksgiving services Sunday morning at 10:30.
Anyone having news items for the Recorder please send them in not later than 9 o'clock Monday morning.

GUNPOWDER.

Miss Allene Clements spent several days last week with aunt, Mrs. H. H. Clore.
Jasper Beemon, who died very suddenly at his home near the forks of Gunpowder, was buried in Hopeful cemetery last Sunday.
The ladies of Hopeful church will give their annual Thanksgiving and bazaar in the afternoon and evening of the 27th inst., at the church. Everybody is invited to attend.

UNION.

The Union boy and girl basketball teams defeated the Erlanger team at Erlanger last Friday afternoon after a spirited contest. Score—boys game, 15 to 9; girls game resulted in shut out 8 to 0 by Union team. Union girls featured in close guard and the long doubles by Nannie Senour.
Telephone Lineman Resigned
Vernon Popo, who has been lineman for the Consolidated Telephone Company for several weeks, has resigned the job.

DRAFT AGE LIMITS MAY BE EXTENDED

Kahn Will Ask House to Register Men Between 18 and 41 Years.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Shall the present selective conscription act be amended? Shall the ages of those subject to its operations be revised both upward and downward? These are to be among the questions that will be argued as soon as Congress assembles, in Dec. Congressman Julius Kahn has announced his intention of proposing an amendment to compel registration of all citizens from 18 to 41, inclusive, giving America a reserve of 21,000,000 to draw upon. The present ages are from 21 to 31.
Right after Kahn announced his intention of proposing an amendment in December, it was stated that Secretary of War Baker was opposed to any change. Kahn wired back from California that at least part of his amendment was misunderstood.
He does not mean that boys of 18 to 21 shall be sent into the trenches, but he does want them registered and given preliminary training, so that when they become 21 they will be ready to take their place in the fighting lines.
He also said that no man over 31 would be called for active service until those in the present draft limits had all been called up for examination and possible service.
"We must make preparations," said Kahn, "as if the war were going to last forever. They will be called up to fighting the war to a successful end and to establish a peace that will last."
Major General Crowder, provost marshal of the army, who drew up the practical working arrangements of the draft, said:
"I have no official opinion to voice on the question of raising the age limit above 30 years. As a practical matter, it is not necessary to raise the age limit. We have a great reservoir still untapped between 18 and 31. We examined only a little more than 2,000,000 out of the 10,000,000 registered, in order to secure the army of over 900,000, and all we have to do is to go on and examine the other 8,000,000."
"The statistics of the draft have been very comical, but it is easy to guess that between the ages of 26 and 31 the causes for exemption are more numerous."
"Maritimity is not the most favorable institution for the creation of an army; wives and home ties form an antagonistic interest to army work. The younger men have fewer of these considerations."
"There may be good reasons for discussing an increase in the age limit. I have no doubt Congress will take the matter into consideration for introducing his proposal."

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BELLEVIEW.

Cliff Sutton returned to his post of duty Monday.
Mrs. D. C. Popo was a Saturday guest at J. G. Smith's.
G. W. Sandford and wife spent Sunday at Mrs. Belle Cason's.
J. J. Stephens and wife were Saturday guests at Pop Smith's.
Wm. Snelling and wife are entertaining a son, born Monday night.
Linnie Love and family, of Union, were Sunday guests at Ralph Cason's.
Basket ball games on Belleview ground on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 28th.
Mrs. Nannie Maurer spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. John Smith, Jr.
John Deck is occupying J. J. Maurer's house recently vacated by Lewis Rector.
J. G. Smith and family and Jos. Maurer, Sunday at Chas. Maurer's, near Burlington.
Miss Carrie Mae Rice united with the Erlanger Christian church, Sunday night.
Mrs. J. J. Maurer and Mrs. E. H. Clore spent several days last week with relatives at Burlington.
Belleview will go to Union Friday, for the final tryout in spelling. Here's wishing the pupils success.
Don't forget the date of the Red Cross Bazaar and oyster supper Nov. 28th. Attorney O. M. Rogers will speak at eight o'clock p. m.
The pie social Saturday night, was a success. A good program was rendered and the auction sale of the 26 pies brought \$15, which will be used for the B. C. A. work.
Rev. David Blyth delivered an excellent address on the Y. M. C. A. War Work at the Baptist church last Wednesday night to an appreciative audience, and the committee was busy the next few days soliciting for that fund, and rejoice to report they more than raised Belleview's allotted sum.
It is a cause that stirs the American and christian spirit to contribute.

CENTERVIEW.

The Y. W. A. of the Big Bone Baptist church, will give a chicken soup at the parsonage, Saturday, Nov. 24th. All are cordially invited to come. Will begin serving at 3:30.
Next Thursday is Thanksgiving day, for which the usual proclamations have been issued.

Personal Mention

Miss Mary Allen, of Rothville, Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Riddell.
Deputy Sheriff L. A. Conner has recovered from a severe attack of quinsy.
Mrs. J. G. Furnish and son, Joe, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Monette Revill.
J. J. Stephens, of Rabbit Hash neighborhood, was a business visitor to Burlington, Tuesday.
W. P. Sullivan spent the latter part of last week with his son, Kirby and family in Middale.
Lee Abdon, J. R. Pettit and Elmer Fowler were home from Camp Taylor to spend last Sunday.
C. E. Rector, wife and son, of near Independence, spent Sunday with friends in Burlington neighborhood.
R. C. Gaines and daughter, of Erlanger, spent Monday in Burlington, guests of Mrs. Fannie Cropper.
M. S. Rice, of Covington, spent Monday and Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. R. S. Cowen, and other relatives.
Mrs. Gliza Rouse, who is spending the winter at the "Woodford" in Covington, spent Sunday in Burlington.
A. J. Hodges, C. H. Hodges, Howard Hodges and Wm. Hodges were among the Recorder's visitors last Tuesday.
A. R. Johnson, of Walton, representing the Walton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse, was in Burlington one day last week.
Attorney D. E. Castman, of Erlanger, was in Burlington, Tuesday, taking depositions in a case where he represents the plaintiff.
W. A. Price, President of the Erlanger Deposit Bank, and Alonzo Graves, were among the business visitors to Burlington one afternoon last week.
Dr. M. J. Crouch, President-Manager of the Consolidated Telephone Co., and who calls from Union, was among the business visitors to Burlington Monday.
Mrs. Sallie Hallam and Miss Alice Revill, who had been guests at Mrs. Monett Revill's several days, left for their home in Washington, D. C., Monday evening.
Miss Eva Akin, of Pickertown neighborhood, returned last Saturday after a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Newton Bullivan, Jr. Mrs. Sullivan accompanied her home for a few days' visit.
W. O. Rector, of the Asby Fork neighborhood, was a caller at this office last Tuesday. Mr. Rector is one of the prosperous farmers in that neighborhood and has a fine crop to harvest this fall.
Sidney Fenton, of Ft. Thomas, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Edgar Berkshire, a few days last week. He was aided on several occasions and begged a nice lot of game. He returned home Sunday.
G. S. Walrath, of Walnut Hills, Ohio, accompanied by his brother from Oklahoma, was in Burlington a short while last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Walrath looked like the world is dealing kindly with him.
Jas. Gaines, of Woolper Heights, was in town last Friday, and remembered some of his friends' most handsomely by a contribution of some very fine apples, such as are always to be found in his orchard at this season of the year, unless the apple crop is a complete failure.
John Klopp, of Petersburg, was a caller at this office last Friday morning. Mr. Klopp is one of the prosperous men in the Petersburg precinct as well as being one of the cleverest men in that part of the county. He has a fine crop of corn to gather this fall.

IDLEWILD.

Miss Virginia Bots, of Rising Sun, is the guest of her many friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Norman spent the week-end in Union with Mrs. M. C. Norman.
J. S. Asbury is in Mayville attending the corn and tobacco show, and visiting his relatives in Mason county.
Mrs. Euna Willis has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar D. Jones, in Bloomington, Illinois.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis came over from Erlanger, Sunday, for a day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaines.
Mrs. W. Lee Cropper is home from an enjoyable trip to Lexington, where she visited her son, Carroll, who is a student at State University.
Members of the Milk Producers Association in this section held an important business meeting at Bullittsburg school house, Saturday afternoon.
Mr. W. T. Berkshire entertained quite a party of friends from Indiana, at his home last week. It is useless to say no foxes are left in this locality.
Rollie Hart received a milk check from the Tri-State Dairy Company, last week, amounting to six dollars (\$6.00). He paid Charles Morris for sawing lumber with the check, and Mr. Morris turned the check over to Roy Craig. Roy gave the check to Maud Craig and she gave it to Carl Chene, the merchant at Pleasant Hill. Then Rollie Hart sold Carl Chene a load of apples and he gave the check back to Rollie for the apples. Rollie then gave the check to Mr. M. P. Bots and he put it in the bank. Just what one check can do. Falkner Outlook.

Between Right and Wrong.
When you are in doubt whether a thing is good or bad, don't adopt the opinion that it is good. If you cannot see a line of distinction between the two, till you find out better, look upon it as bad, says the Ohio State Journal. Whatever is good is plainly so, and if it happens not to be so plain as to raise a question, regard it as bad, and turn from it. The work of the evil-minded in this world is an effort not to say black is white but that gray is. There is much harm done by straddling a wrong. It is a favorite resort in society and politics and is doing much to destroy the consciences of people. You may depend upon it—if the heart is right it is always easy to choose the right way from the wrong way. The mind cannot do it. If we depended upon the intellect to keep men in the right way they would land in perdition. It is a poor judgment as a greenhorn if he doesn't consult his soul. It is not a truth if a person cannot feel it in his heart. So, trust doubts to the heart, where love and good will live, and one will not go far astray.

Steam Issues Frolic.
In the barren, desolate region in the vicinity of Valtierra, in southwestern Tuscany, are a great many fissures or cracks in the earth's surface from which small clouds of steam arise, evidently of subterranean origin, is a curious report to the department of commerce from Consul Dumont, Florence, Italy. Almost a century ago Francois de Lardere, a Frenchman, visited this region and made an analysis of the steam, and he discovered that it was heavily charged with boracic acid. Beginning at the Poggio Casa la Serra, extending south over the summit and down the valley of the River Corna, he found numerous fissures from which steam arose. Selecting the largest of these, at what is now the town of Lardere, about fifteen miles due south of Valtierra, he established a plant for the extraction of what is now a most successful industry.

Keep a Cheerful Mind.
To be cheerful when the world is going well with you is no great virtue. The thing is to be cheerful under disadvantageous circumstances. If one has lost money, if business prospects fail, if enemies appear triumphant, if there is sickness of self or those dear to one, then it indicates a virtue to be cheerful. When poverty pinches day after day, month after month, or through the years as they pass, and one has ever to deny self of every little longed-for luxury, and the puzzle of how to make one shilling do the work of two has to be solved, then the man who keeps cheerful is a hero. He is a greater hero than the soldier who faces the cannon's mouth. Such cheerfulness is the kind that we need to cultivate.—Exchange.

Importance of Sugar.
Sugar, states a medical authority, is of all the foods the quickest source of energy, and almost the cheapest. Only the cereals in their coarsest form offer more nourishment for the same expenditure. In no other food has nature stored up nourishment in a form so near that which the human body can utilize it. A spoonful of sugar is actually transformed into body energy in half an hour and less. This quick efficiency has been found useful by athletes and by soldiers on forced marches. Pound for pound, sugar gives a higher fuel value or working power to the muscles than do beans or peas or the cereals when sold in the breakfast-food forms.

Credit Claimed for Negro.
It was a wandering negro minstrel who wrote "Listen to the Mocking Bird." That is, this is the claim of negro investigators. The understanding of the white race is that the author of the song, which, because of its long popularity may be said to be established as a great song, was Septimus Winner. The claim of the negro is that the author of the song was George Melburn, and that it was set to music by Septimus Winner, a white man, who, according to the negro year book, "got the credit and the financial profits."

Solid Gold Image Found.
A heavy image of Buddha, judged to be four hundred years old, was found by an eight-year-old girl in the garden of her home at Sakuma-cho, on a hill just west of Ueno Park, Tokyo. When the earth was scraped off, the image was found to be solid gold. It was 20 inches in height. The garden is on the site of a temple which fell into ruin several centuries ago and gold has now entirely disappeared. Many old figures of earthenware and sculpture were found near by excavators several years ago.

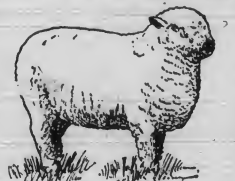
Man on This Planet.
The antiquity of man is still an absorbing topic, and modern scientists and older scientists, and fresh discoveries arise with each new discovery of ancient human remains. In this connection it is interesting to note that Dr. Arthur Keith of Edinburgh, an authority on the subject, believes that the living Australian aborigine is of an older type than any of the fossil remains of modern man found in Europe.

The Oracle.
We presume that oracle at Delphi was a grocery store with a new that local reputation.—Kansas City Journal.

FARM STOCK

SHEEP PROFITABLE ON FARM

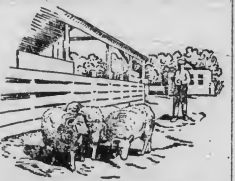
More Can Well Be Maintained In Addition to Live Stock That Are Already Kept Thereon.



Well-Bred Specimen.

In addition to the live stock that are already kept thereon. For a period of 23 years I have been engaged in general farming and stock-raising where I now reside. I have been raising horses, cattle and hogs during this entire period, and for the last 10 years I have kept from 100 to 125 breeding ewes of the mutton type. I have endeavored to produce as good stock of all kinds as I could, and to keep them in the most profitable manner. I have found no other class of live stock more profitable in dollars and cents than the sheep. Aside from this fact, I find that I can now keep as much other stock as formerly in addition to the sheep.

Some of my fields produce twice as much grain as formerly, and my grass lands are much more productive than they were. There is no great mystery connected with the care of the farm flock, but there is more to do than to purchase a flock and turn them out to shift for themselves without proper attention and shelter, if one expects to add to his bank account. Cowly hams are not a necessity, but some sort of a shed that will keep them dry is needed. Let your roofs be constructed of shingles, boards, iron or any material that will keep off cold rains, sleet, etc. I prefer a shed extending east and west, open or partly so on the south side, so arranged that it can be



Prize Mutton and Wool Sheep.

closed if bad storms occur. Give plenty of pure air, a dry place to lie down, and all the sunshine possible, thereby adding to the comfort and thrift of the flock and the profits of the owner.

HARVEST CROPS WITH SWINE

Results Given of Experiment Conducted by Ohio Station—Best Gains Made on Clover.

In tests made by the Ohio station three lots of pigs were fed 30 days as follows: Lot 1, ear corn and clover pasture; Lot 2, allowed to hog down pasture, and lot 3, ear corn and rape pasture. In addition all lots were fed approximately one-fourth pound of tankage daily per pig. The respective lots made average daily gains of 0.82, 0.57 and 0.75 pounds per pig, and consumed, aside from pasture, 2.66, 6.34, and 2.41 pounds of feed per pound of gain. Lot 2 was then put on clover and lot 3 remained on the rape, where the pigs were fed for 28 days. The pigs on clover made an average daily gain per pig of 0.75 pounds, consuming 3.64 pounds of feed aside from pasture per pound of gain, and the lot on clover, 0.87 pounds gain, consuming 3.16 pounds of feed per pound of gain.

PEDIGREE OF DIRECT VALUE

Gives Record of Ancestors of Animals for Five or Six Generations—"Like Produces Like."

The pedigree of an animal is a record of its ancestors, or family. The ordinary pedigree usually shows the ancestors for five or six generations. The value of the pedigree lies in the fundamental law of nature that "like produces like."

DON'T SELL BREEDING STOCK

Fancy Prices Offered for Brood Sow or Cow Should Not Tempt Farmer at This Time.

Don't let the temptation of high prices now being offered for live stock or undue fear of the prices asked for many popular breeds mislead you into selling a breeding sow or a brood sow that will drop the golden calf as letters

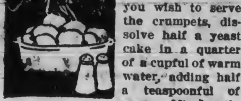
THE KITCHEN CABINET

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.

One cannot always be a hero, but one can always be a man.

GOOD EATING.

Let us have some old-fashioned English crumpets. About an hour (or longer, if the weather is cold) before you wish to serve the crumpets, dissolve half a yeast cake in a quart



of a cupful of warm water, adding half a teaspoonful of sugar. Mix together one cupful of water, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of lard, and send it. Cool and add to the yeast. Fill about one-third full with the very soft sponge. Cover the rings and let the crumpets bake slowly until double their height, then increase the heat to make the griddle very hot, and continue baking until the crumpets are brown on the bottom. When done they are white, soft, full of holes on top. Lay away in pairs, the top sides to gether, until cold. Then to spread them with butter and serve piping hot with tea.

Dutch Stuffed Doughnut.—This is the standby in all Holland homes. Take three cupfuls of bread dough, add one-fourth of a cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, with nutmeg and cinnamon for seasoning. When well worked together add two eggs slightly beaten without separating. Roll this out rather thin, cut in rounds the size of a tennep, put a spoonful of jelly or jam, or a thick blob of custard, in the middle; pinch the edges together as one does apple dumplings, smooth into a round ball and drop into hot fat. When done roll in powdered sugar. Serve with coffee or chocolate or tea. In Holland they are served with the morning coffee.

Chicken au Riz.—Cut chicken breast into thin slices, place in a dish and surround it with cooked rice. Pour over it a rich white sauce, add an egg yolk and sprinkle the whole with paprika.

Nellie Maxwell

The KITCHEN CABINET

Sweet is the phrase that even few words can speak of pleasant thoughts and Remembrance: for there's no separation Twixt friend and friend.

SOUP CREAM DISHES.

Sour cream makes a most delicious shortening for any kind of flour mixture.

Feather Cake.—Take a cupful of thick sour cream, one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of sifted flour, one egg well beaten, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix the dry ingredients and sift with the flour.

Nut Cake.—Take three-fourths of a cupful of thick sour cream, one cupful of sugar, one and a half cupfuls of flour, one egg, one cupful of raisins, one-half teaspoonful of each of salt and soda. Flavor to taste and bake in a loaf nearly an hour. Sour cream one cupful, brown sugar one cupful, and a half cupful of nuts added after the first two have been baked together until waxy, makes a most delicious filling.

Southern Gingerbread.—Take one cupful of thin sour cream, two-thirds of a cupful of butter, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of brown sugar, two cupfuls of raisins, four eggs, one and a half cups of flour, one tablespoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful each of soda, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg peel. This makes a large cake.

Black Cake of 1823.—Take a cupful of sour cream, one cupful of molasses, one pound of sugar, one pound of flour, one pound of currants, one pound of raisins, one-half pound of citron, one-half pound of chopped figs, one-half pound of almonds, three-fourths of a pound of butter, ten eggs, leaving out the whites of two, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one of cloves, one of allspice, four tablespoonfuls of orange marmalade. Bake in a slow oven.

Cream Cake.—Take a cupful of sour cream, one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful each of salt and soda, a teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in gem pans and sprinkle with granulated sugar, put a raisin in the top of each.

Nellie Maxwell

WALNUT LOGS WANTED

Veneer Works, Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Public Sale.

As administrator of Jeanette Goodridge, deceased, I will sell at public sale at the late residence of Jeanette Goodridge, about two miles north of Hebron, Boone county, Ky., on the North Bend pike, on

Saturday, Nov. 24, '17

the following property:

- 5 Milch Cows,
- 12 Ewes,
- 1 Buck,
- Set Double Harness,
- 2 Horse Collars,
- 2 Milk Cans,
- Milk Cooler,
- About 150 bus. Corn,
- 1 ton Hay.

Terms—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$5.00 a credit of three months will be given, purchaser to execute note with good security before removing property. Notes payable at Boone County Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky.

E. J. AYLOE, Admr.

Sale to begin at 1 p. m.

Farms for Sale.

No. 1—Farm of 165 acres, near Union, Boone county, Ky., well improved, plenty of tobacco land. Will sell at a low price and on reasonable terms. A splendid farm, slightly rolling and no waste land. No better value offered in Boone county.

No. 3—Farm of 73 acres, between Union and Hebron, La., Boone county, Kentucky; 2 good houses and barns, orchard, etc., plenty of hill and ridge land; well located for this price. This is a good chance to get your money's worth.

No. 9—A farm of 160 acres, well improved, first-class farm land, lays almost level, on pike about 2 miles from Union, towards Heaverlick.

No. 15—A farm of 43 acres, one-eighth of an acre from Union, Ky., large dairy farm and silo, plenty of water, near Union creamery. These are samples—we have others. Get our prices and you will look at these and other farms and buy a home. Now is the time to pay for one. Call on or write

DR. M. J. CROUCH, Union, Kentucky.

Small Farm for Sale.

Seven acres of land, modern four room house with porch on two sides of building, stable and corn crib, 50 fine fruit trees well located, complete property adjoins the Hamilton Grade School property, and is one of the nicest homes in that neighborhood. For particulars call on or address

J. E. MARKSBERRY, Hamilton, Ky.

WANTED

If you have a small farm to sell, I have buyers for it; also buyers for 200 to 300 acres well located, complete mission reasonable. Send for my list or call on me at Equitable Bank and Trust Company Building.

G. B. POWERS, Walton, Ky.

WANTED

Teams to haul stone. For particulars apply to

C. W. GOODRIDGE, Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE.

Very desirable residence property in Erlanger, Ky., comprising splendid house of five rooms with large porch, cellar, furnace, electric light, beautiful shade trees, abundance of fruit, garden, chicken yard and house, garage and stable with lot 100 x 175. A bargain to any one desiring a comfortable home in first-class condition. Inquire of

Mrs. ALBERT C. RIGGS, Erlanger, Ky.

Sewing Machines

\$3.00 and up, all styles repaired; Home-stitching 10c yard. Mail orders promptly attended to.

WHITE CO., 814 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents
23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Agents for the following Automobiles and Trucks:
CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied customer.
Chevrolet Baby Grand...\$ 962. f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490....\$ 671 f. o. b. Factory.
HUMPHREY 1918 MODEL
Price \$1425, F. O. B. Factory.
PREMIER, with electric starter, \$2250....f. o. b. Detroit
REPUBLIC TRUCKS
Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$920. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1230. Model 11, \$1518
2 Ton Truck, \$1940. 3 1/2 Ton Truck, \$2830 f. o. b.
FREE SERVICE—Humphreys and Trucks is each entitled to 50 hrs. free service, and the Chevrolet, 40 hours.
All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto accessories.

REMOVAL
Atlas Auto Top Company
Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.
Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.
Write. Phone or Call. Phone S. 3837.

We are in a position to supply your wants in
Wagon Topping, such as
RUBBER DUCK, ENAMEL DUCK AND
No. 6 White Canvas Duck.
We also have the Largest Assortment of
BLANKET ROBES AND SHAWLS IN THE CITY.
Pay Us a Visit and Get Our Prices.
Thomann Harness Store
WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.
S. 3018 112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

The Woman's Favorite
Women bear their full share of the daily work. Anything that will make their tasks easier deserves a cordial welcome. A woman can turn
THE NEW SHARPLES SUCTION-FEED
Separator slowly and yet get all the cream. Any other separator will lose cream when turned below speed. You have only to tilt a pail of milk into the large, low supply tank. The simple tubular bowl in very easy to clean—only three parts. No fuss or bother. Come in and let us show you how it works.
QUIGLEY & BEEMON, Limaburg, Ky.

JOHNS NORTH CUTT ATTORNEY AT LAW
402 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.
Residence—1017 Madison Ave. 73
Office S. 1719—Phones—Residence S. 1216
RILEY & RILEY ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, AND REAL ESTATE.
BURLINGTON, KY.
Edgar C. Riley will be in Burlington every Monday and Friday.

DR. T. E. RANDALL of Petersburg, **VETERINARIAN** is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

Farm for Sale.
160 acres on Ohio river and pike between Petersburg and Bellevue, 60 acres bottom land, remainder hill land and all in grass and is good tobacco land. On this land is a house of 6-rooms and two good cellars, tobacco barn, stock barn, fencing all good and never failing water for stock. Price \$8,000.
OWEN ALLEN, Petersburg, Ky.

FOR SALE.
Oxford Buck Lambs.
H. L. McGLASSON, Hebron, Ky.
R. D. 3, Burlington, Ky.
FOR SALE

All kinds of farms in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. I have all the bargains. See me at the Erlanger Deposit Bank. **WM. B. HARRIS, Erlanger, Ky.**

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW
—Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR GIVE ME A CALL.
I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice, Burlington, Ky.
sept 28-17

Women!
Here is a message to suffering women, from Mrs. W. T. Price, of Public Ky.: "I suffered with painful, I she writes, 'I got down with a weakness in my back and limbs...I felt helpless and discouraged...I had about given up hopes of ever being well again, when a friend insisted I

Take CARDUI The Women's Tonic
I began Cardui. In a short while I was a marked difference... I grow stronger right along, and it cured me. I am stronger than I have been in years. If you suffer, you can appreciate what it means to be strong and well. Thousands of women give Cardui the credit for their good health. It should help you, too. Cardui. At all druggists. 5-79
Take Your County Paper.

TRAINING REGULAR ARMY.

We read much these days of the doings of National Guardsmen and National army conscripts in their environments, but nothing ever appears about the training of the regular army, which is now no small affair. On April 1 it contained 110,000 officers and men. Now they number nearly 350,000. Where are they all? The natural presumption is that most of them are in France, where they are being prepared for trench work, says Milwaukee Wisconsin. Recent events have also brought out the fact that a number of National Guardsmen, possibly two divisions, have crossed the ocean. More may be expected to follow.

It's not so much preachment that we need as wholesome example. Man-kind is looking for the fellows who get joy out of life, not the fellows that take it out. It longs for real happiness that won't need to apologize for bubbling over when there is something to laugh at. It craves the man of strength and culture that can enter into the frolics of childhood and show by enjoyment that he was not just playing a part. It longs for the touch of honest sympathy that comforts without pitying. Such characters change life's perspective and get young people to see that there is joy in life without going to the devil to get it. And if there is anyone who should be happy it is he who has lived well.

Already soldiers and sailors have applied for insurance policies aggregating \$18,000,000 under the new war insurance system. As the benefits of the government's plan come to be fully understood, the men in the national service will not need to be persuaded to take advantage of it. They owe it to themselves and their families to provide for the future with the government's assistance.

The shortage of cents is attributed to the advance in the prices of cigars and cigarettes. It is declared that the humble change maker has not been so scarce at any previous time during the past twenty years. Many people are paying greater attention to the copper than they did when it had more purchasing value than it possesses now. Human beings are so inconsistent!

The Intimation is becoming stronger that the German people are more and more disposed to mind their own business, than a mixture of Junkerism and militarism has been hitherto kindly minding for them. The war is providing in more ways than one the biggest boomcrash of modern times.

The British peers are attacking the practice of buying and selling titles. They ought to adopt the simple practice in this country, where any man who wants a title can assume one to his liking without paying a cent to oblige friends for calling him by it.

The government forecast of a 25 per cent increase in this year's crop of early potatoes will produce a feeling of cheerfulness among people who have not cut those costly vegetables off their list.

The Boston schoolteacher who was amazed to discover that her pupils couldn't put the words to "America" on paper correctly, would be shocked to learn that probably not one college graduate in a hundred could do it either.

If you want to find out the difference between a highbrow and a bonhead, ask the highbrow. He knows. The bonhead knows enough to be unhappy, which is quite some consolation, we claim.

Yellow root, it seems, has also gone up in price, due to war conditions, but all hope need not be abandoned until a report is received on next spring's muskrat crop.

All the world is wondering why Japan does not take a more active part in the war. And Japan allows all the world to keep on wondering.

Even though the lard continue on American dyestuffs, we look for an ample supply of highly-colored American yarns from the front.

Moderate your eating to the point where your mouth will water when you even think of a handful of corned beef and cabbage.

HOG CHOLERA CONTROL.

Organization of Hog Raisers, Sanitary Precaution, and Serum Treatment Material Reduces Losses.

Although hog cholera can not be completely eradicated from the United States under present conditions, losses from the disease can be materially reduced by education and organization of hog raisers in the application of proper sanitary measures and the proper treatment of hogs with an anti-hog cholera serum. This has been shown by the results obtained by the Bureau of Animal Industry, the United States Department of Agriculture, in experimental work in hog cholera control carried on in a number of counties during the past four years. The work and its results are described in Department Bulletin 584, "The Control of Hog Cholera," recently published by the department.

One of the important results, according to the bulletin, is the fact that the work while effective in the control of the disease, was not repressive while in progress on the hog-raising industry. On the contrary the industry thrived in the experimental counties to a greater degree than in adjacent counties in which no control work was under way.

Actual statistics were taken in the experimental counties and careful estimates were made in the adjacent counties. These show that in one group of three counties where the control work had been under way four years the percentage of loss from hog cholera has remained constantly from four-tenths to two-fifths the percentage of loss in the surrounding counties. In another group of experimental counties the average percentage of loss as compared with that in the surrounding counties was reduced from approximately nine-tenths in 1913 to less than one-third in 1915 and to about one-sixteenth in 1916.

Specialists who have supervised the control work of the department reach the conclusion that while the eradication of hog cholera can not be expected for a considerable time, the material reduction by the use of serum of the enormous losses which annually are caused by the disease is entirely practicable. The essentials for success in combating the disease are: (1) the interest on the part of hog raisers and knowledge of the disease; (2) organization which will facilitate exchange of information as to outbreaks and secure assistance; (3) serum at reasonable prices and easy of access; and the available service in the community of persons skilled in administering serum.

If They Will Not Act, Fi e Them!

That which the shortsighted people of the Ohio Valley have refused to admit and adopt—the refusal to build up and improve the water-borne traffic of the Ohio River—is now being seriously entertained by the National Committee of Public Safety. This committee, disturbed by the congestion of the railroads and the dismal outlook for clearance of the lines, is urging that the Central government grant generous loans in order that the now disconnected and disjointed rail and water systems may be brought together in a systematic and secure manner by boats, docks, warehouses, elevators and motor trucks be secured to the end that the transportation may be increased to such an extent that impediments to the flow of traffic be removed. Remarkable conditions the Federal body says.

"In this country scant attention has been given to the capacity and potentialities of inland waterways," Kentucky engineers, but in Europe inland waterways are being used to their utmost and are being constantly improved. At a time when Germany is pressed hard in every sense she has been expending great sums to improve her canal systems."

It will not avail to sit with folded hands and await the coming of national aid for boats, docks and elevators. The Central Government has already expended millions for locks and dams, dikes and channel deepening. In stead of playing the crafty railroad game the representatives of the people of this city—anywhere that matter of this valley—should arouse themselves and set out to procure these advantages on their own account. This is the only way that the dear old folks can sleep into the mouth of the sleeping lion. The cities along the Great Lakes have grown enormously since their wealth has expanded largely because of the development of water traffic, which at once holds down the rate of carrying volume. So, too, will the Ohio Valley develop and with great if only the simple lesson of utilizing the great river is learned.

If the present leaders of business and trade organizations continue to ignore these patent duties in behalf of the few of them and substitute men with even a blurred vision of the mighty problem, it behooves the many—anyone who can find time and the shock and shatter of

war to improve the old and dig new canals, it is certain that prosperous and unwealthy Cincinnati can at least construct dockage and warehouse as an encouragement to commerce.—Enquirer.

School Children's Fortune.

Children under 18 years of age have on deposit in the 130 savings banks connected with the public schools of New York City the immense sum of \$250,000. It is as necessary to teach the children the value of money and the importance of saving for good uses as it is to teach them to read and write and spell, and to subtract, to multiply and divide. The school teacher should simply for the satisfaction of having the child against the danger of getting money for the money's sake, and laying it away for the satisfaction of having it. The class should be taught that money represents brains, labor, behavior, economy, and that it should be used wisely.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of November 29th, 1877

Lots of coal coming down the Ohio.

Last Wednesday a wagon loaded with boys and propelled by a pair of stubborn mules went over the bank at the first bridge across Woolper creek. The wagon was capsized. George Blyth was driving the team.

The Recorder carried the names of 18 persons ranging in age from 15 to 95 years, all in good health.

Boone county public school money amounts to \$5,671.00.

Mason Minor and Robert Sandford were hunting, and took shelter in a blacksmith shop near Mr. Brady's. Minor was wiping off the barrels of his gun with his coat sleeve which hung on a hammer, discharging the gun and killed their dog which was resting its head on Sandford's knee.

Thomas Dempsey is very ill.

The low prices and hog cholera make gloomy times for the farmer.

Seven years ago last Sunday the town of Florence, came near being destroyed by fire. Glassed, the dwelling and carriage shop, Snyder's stable and McNeal's grocery were burned.

The bar, in obedience to the order of Judge McManama, has been moved to the north side of the court house.

Marriage license were issued to the following last past week: John Cornelius and Miss Hattie Warner, Geo. McKee and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, M. J. Corbin and Miss Kate Botts, W. L. Aylor and Miss Elizabeth Smith.

Mrs. Hampton preached to small congregations here last Thursday and Friday nights.

W. L. Aylor and Elizabeth Smith were married at the home of the bride last Thursday. Rev. J. A. Kirtley officiating. Attendants: Miss Pannie Crisler and W. J. Rice and Miss Ida Clure and John Harper.

Normansville, bus gathering corn. Miss Nettie Grigsby is teaching here—Geo. W. Meeks, of Va., and Miss Bettie Thompson were married on the 20th.

Florence—Rev. Rowe, of Akron, Ohio, has been called by the local Christian church to leave Kentucky and go to Florida—Frank Smith has gone to Bellevue to paint the town.

Rabbit Hash—John Platt has gone to Evansville to meet his flat boat—Geo. Ward will be a benedict in a few days—As he was coming from church one night last week Frank Smith was killed by a horse and hurt badly—Cal Riddell is quite sick.

Scatterville—Farmers are about done gathering corn—A literary society has been organized at Locust Grove.

Bellevue—The now arrival of the Recorder last Saturday created quite a disturbance among its subscribers and borrowers—M. J. Corbin and Miss Kate Botts were married at the home of the bride last Thursday. Elder J. T. Bristow officiating—Jonas Clure has raised his house—Dr. Gill Rice's horse fell with him, hurting him considerably—L. P. Arnold is very ill.

Will Work Bellevue Pike. The county road machinery that was out on the Petersburg pike has been moved to the foot of the long hill on the Bellevue pike where a large lot of stone will be crushed and put on the road. There are several stacks of rock awaiting to be crushed and spread.

Y. M. C. A. WAR COUNCIL.

In Boone County Made a Permanent Organization.

The Y. M. C. A. War Council in this county which did such efficient service in the recent drive was composed of the following persons, and the organization has been made permanent in order that it will be ready to go to work immediately if called upon again: Dr. E. W. Duncan, Chairman, Burlington; John C. Bedinger, Vice-Chairman, Walton; Precinct Committee—R. B. Huey, Burlington; W. L. Warner, Vevrona; Winfield Myers, Florence; C. W. Renner, Walton; Dr. S. B. Nunnally, Bullittsville; O. S. Watts, Petersburg; A. L. Rogers, Bellevue; R. Lee Huey, Big Bone; A. F. Milner, Constance; J. H. Hughes, Beaver; J. A. Huey, Union; Geo. Ward, Rabbit Hash.

"No Man's Land."

So far as we have been able to learn this is a phrase which has never before—or generally, at least—been applied to that narrow belt of land which lay between two armies. Perhaps it is because in other wars it was a rapidly shifting territory, or because it was a territory of no distinctly marked terrain. No sooner, however, had trench warfare been developed and armies begun to dig their way to each other's trenches, until they could speak to each other across the narrow dividing space, then this phrase sprang into universal use.

"No Man's Land." The territory in dispute, the little belt of open country which neither army could appropriate until it had been drenched with human blood, the red roads or yards—or feet for the possession of which hundreds of thousands and even millions of men were ready to sacrifice their lives.

Small wonder that this narrow open roadway, running for scores of miles and miles like a famous lane over which the cows came loving home with udders full of milk, between two lines of frowning fortifications (behind which the men were hiding, and ready to rush out to the other's blood), should have clothed itself with mystery and irresistibly appealed to the imagination of the poets. "No Man's Land." The land of the unknown and the accidental. The land of contingency, of chances, of uncertainty, where the wheel of fortune turns calmly and silently upon her axis, waiting of the hand of Destiny to give it the fateful whirl.

What scenes have been witnessed in "No Man's Land." What deeds of derring-do have been done in that narrow lane! Above it shriek the shells of the covering batteries, and the whistling of shrapnel and of machine guns; over it rolls the wave of asphyxiating gas. It is webbed with barbed wire fencing, it is punctured with shell holes. In the silent midnight hours creep upon it belvislike like snakes, stealthily seeking information, or wounded comrades, grappling with foes as invisible as themselves.

In the daytime—heaven help them! by the thousands and hundreds of thousands living men, as sensitive to the joys of life, to light, to love, to beauty, to happiness, as you or I, leap into it over the tops of trenches to shoot, to bayonet, to club each other to the death, fearing and retreating, one moment the creatures of a primordial world.

"No Man's Land." Deeds have been done there at which the sun and the moon and the stars must have shuddered at the midnight must have paled and angels wept. And, there, also, deeds have been done at whose sublimity the gods themselves and yet unborn will shed their tears of wonder and of admiration.

"No Man's Land." In every struggle of ideas and of ideals of opinion and of judgment, there is such an unoccupied and disputed territory. Between denominations, between sects, between parties, between theories, between nations, between races, it stretches itself an object of passionate desire and struggle. There was "No Man's Land" between paganism and nationalism, between feudalism and slaveholding. There is "No Man's Land" between prohibition and the liquor interests, between autocracy and democracy, between Socialism and individualism, between labor and capital.

Gradually, inevitably, interminably the struggle for possession of the disputed territory goes on and on.

And the right is slowly gaining ground!

Woodford county.—The farm continue busy with their corn shucking owing to the scarcity of labor. Farmers have not commenced stripping tobacco, but are trying to secure all the help when the weather will permit so there will not be any waste. The potato crop has yielded far more than was expected. Pumpkins are plentiful this season.

Wit In The Trenches.

Wit is often shown in the notice boards which our soldiers set up in the trenches, says the London Globe. Thus a frequently quoted trench junction bears the legend, "Don't stand about here—there's a war on." A writer in the Cornhill Magazine has collected a number of these, one of the best being a spot which had once been used by the Germans as a dump for stores, now labeled, "Fritz's Dump Under Entirely New Management." A signa battery had the whole side of their mess knocked out—you could drive a gun team into the hole where the door had been. On a bit of remaining wall are the words, "Don't Stand Out There Knocking—Come Right In."

Strong Surface Indications.

There are strong surface indications on his farm that has been attracting his attention for a long time on account of the oil that accumulates on the water. The farmer has not become excited over the matter, but is of the opinion that he has as good prospects for an oil producing well as anybody in the county. It is said that the appearance of oil on water down on the creeks may be the result from seeps under the flat lands in the neighborhood.

CAN HELP SAVE COAL.

Emergency Fuel From The Farm Woodlot To Help The War Situation.

Many churches, including some rural churches, could help the fuel situation by the sowing of woodlots, says the United States Department of Agriculture, which advocates the substitution of wood from the farm woodlot for coal, in these days of shortage, wherever practicable.

For heating churches the Department points out that wood is the most economical fuel, because the heat is required only occasionally and is then wanted in large volumes at short notice. After the period of required warmth is over, it is desirable that the heat should die down as soon as possible. All these qualities are obtainable with wood as with no other fuel.

The same arguments that hold for churches hold in a less measure, perhaps, for rural schools, for small rural churches, for lodge and grange meetings and the like. In many instances the department points out, these buildings are heated by coal just because it has become the custom to use, even wood though might be more economical. The amount of coal required for a school building might not amount to much, but in the aggregate, says the department, the possible savings is considerable.

NEWS FROM INDIANA.

(Rising Sun Recorder.)

The message of better agriculture and the art of home making will be carried to the people of Ohio county Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 3, 4 and 5. It is an established fact that the Farmer's Short Course is the best means of conveying valuable and practical information to the agricultural people of Indiana, and that it is and has been one of the strongest factors in improving rural conditions all over the state.

During the past week J. W. Whitlock & Co. have dug a tunnel across the street which connects the large plant with the new power house almost completed. The tunnel is built from the chimney factory to the five-story finishing room and store-room and across Walnut street to the tool works. It is walled with brick and is a perfect tunnel. The section room running to the tool works is covered with cement so that it is strong enough to hold any weight. It is deep enough for a man to walk through. The electric wires and steam pipes will be run through it connecting each of the plants with the power house and the electric lights, power and steam.

Work Has Been Stopped.

The work of reconstructing the Covington and Lexington turnpike in this county has been shut down because of the inability of Billie's inability to get crushed stone from the quarry at High Bridge. The way in which matters seem to be shaping themselves so telling what the work on that road will be completed. The delay is a hardship on both the county and the contractor and an aggravation to the traveling public.

FULL EXPLANATION.

Of New Ruling With Reference to Parcel Post Mail.

With reference to a new ruling as to parcel post mail, which goes into effect Dec. 1st, Postmaster Charles A. Steele gives the following information: "Upon every parcel post package transported from one point in the United States to another by parcel post on which the postage amounts to 25 cents or more, there shall be paid a tax of one cent for each 25 cents or fractional part thereof charged for such transportation, to be paid by the consignee."

No such parcel or package shall be transported until a stamp or stamps representing the tax due shall have been affixed thereto. "The tax on fourth class matter referred to in the preceding paragraph is not applicable to parcels on which the postage amounts to less than 25 cents. On a parcel amounting to 25 cents postage the tax is one cent; on parcels on which postage amounts to 26 cents to fifty cents the tax is 2 cents each 25-cent increment."

Parcels shall not be accepted for mailing unless both the required postage and the tax are fully prepaid.

Special internal revenue stamps shall be used to pay the tax; postage stamps are not valid for this purpose, nor shall internal revenue stamps be counted in payment of the postage. "The internal revenue stamps affixed to these packages must be canceled by the sender placing thereon his written or stamped initials, together with the date upon which the stamps are attached or used."

A Glimmer of Light.

Gen. Pershing in his interview about transportation for the troops abroad throws a dim light on a question that is presently uppermost in the minds of the people at home, when he says that troops and supplies are arriving in increasing numbers.

Officially, this country has not been permitted to know that any troops except the first expeditionary force are being sent to Europe. Engineers and foresters over de-parted. There has been ground for an impression that the demand for food and munitions had been sufficient to fill all the available tonnage, but that impression was negated by an indiscreet officer, who a week or two ago, in the arrival of a division of New England troops.

Now we know that troops are arriving in increasing numbers and that a man has been in the way over. For such scraps of news let us all be thankful.

From the Show-Me State.

Here is an instance of the usefulness of the Missouri hen. The Home for Aged Baptists, located at Ironton, Mo., asked the members of the Baptist church in Missouri, who had hens, to give to the Home the eggs laid one Sunday in April, or the proceeds from the sale of same. About one fourth of the church members, as a result of four thousand dollars in cash to the Home. Now, the superintendent, Dr. Milford Riggs, is asking that every member of the state give to the Home as a Thanksgiving offering one chicken or the price of one. He says he is not a particular who has a good chicken or money, and whether it comes on Thanksgiving Day, or before or after. The Missouri hen can easily finance the institution.

Won The Victory.

In a business communication to the Recorder W. M. Green, the Rising Sun, Ind., merchant writes: "Three weeks of Y. M. F. A. work has made me almost forget I have a store, but we got the victory and I am happy. Ohio county's quota was \$1,000 and we raised \$2,700; Switzerland county's quota was \$2,000 and we raised \$4,500; Dearborn county's quota was \$3,000 and we raised \$5,500; a total of \$13,800 in the district where I had control—surplus, \$3,800. Loyal support and cooperation of efficient workers made so great a victory possible. Boone county came across as usual and I congratulate you."

Taking Options On Land.

Dr. L. H. Crisler, of Covington, was in Burlington last Thursday, and took oil options on the lands of the following persons in the Middle Creek neighborhood: Chas. Kelly, Thomas Roberts, Ralph and Carl Gibson. Dr. Crisler is very enthusiastic over the prospect of striking oil in the territory in which he is seeking options, and probably those who will be able to take a hand in the try-out work will be given an opportunity to contribute. Arch Acre refused to grant the Crisler an option on the territory which Mr. Acre considers the best prospect in the entire neighborhood.

Trapping Season Opened.

The trapping season has opened up in the hills and the Smith Bros. & Co. have made a large and profitable catch already. Haystack (Knox) was the first first prize, making a debut of a "opium" pill.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

John Lane of Ludlow, spent Sunday here with friends.
E. E. Stockwell of Sanders, spent Monday here on business.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tompkins spent part of the week at Louisville with friends.
Mrs. Ed. Harrier of Covington, spent last week here with friends and relatives at her old home.
L. C. Adams of Latonia, spent Monday here and sold his property near the Southern Railroad depot to C. L. Young.

Walter Dixon of Camp Sherman, Ohio, spent Sunday here guest of his cousin Harry Dixon and wife of the Phoenix Hotel.
Mrs. Juliet Fisher of Lexington, was the guest of Miss Eva Cram this week and selling stock in an oil well in Powell county.

Lost—Fur neck wear, Taupe Fox between Erlanger and Joseph C. Hughes residence near Richmond. Return to Mr. Hughes or leave at Equitable Bank.

Walton Lodge K. of P. will have work in the rank of Pageant regular meeting Thursday night, Nov. 29th, to which all the members are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller and son Fred spent Saturday and Sunday in Indiana, near Rising Sun, visiting their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williams and family.

W. B. Johnson sold his home place of about 36 acres in the edge of Kenton county to Dr. Harvey H. Roberts of Lexington, who has land adjoining for \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rankins and sons Jack and Newton, left for Mt. Olivet Robertson-Cox, spent Sunday here the guests of his brother Dr. G. C. Rankins and family.

M. L. Kirkpatrick and John A. Downard of Cincinnati, were here Tuesday on business pertaining to the Walton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse of which they are officers.

Robert P. Coffman who has been at Camp Lee, Virginia, has been transferred to Camp Taylor at Louisville and spent most of the week here with his mother Mrs. Alice Booth.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grimley welcome them back to Walton this winter, having moved from their farm at Hamilton to the property of Mrs. Hattie Metcalfe.

Harry and Will Gillan of Covington, and L. C. Yelton of Newport, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Yelton last week and enjoyed a hunt in the country but found game very scarce.

Robert W. Jones spent part of the week at Flint, Michigan, going after a couple of Buick automobiles he sold and which he is shipping by railroad.

Mr. J. W. Thomas who has been suffering with a broken hip sustained by a fall some time ago, is improving. Miss Nell Dils, a nurse of Charleston, West Va., is taking care of her.

Rev. C. C. Lacy returned home from Petersburg Monday where he conducted a very successful revival at the Petersburg Christian church, his efforts being rewarded by twenty-five additions to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald E. Peterson who have been located in Utah where Mr. Peterson had a contract in the irrigation district, arrived here the first of the week on a visit to her father Chas. L. Griffith.

Jno. L. Vest spent part of the week at Owenton attending the Owen circuit court and having the Equitable Bank and Trust Company qualify as the guardian of some minor children and taking charge of an estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reardon and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reardon of Newport, were the guests of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reardon a part of last week. Sam Reardon is the Chief of the Newport Fire Department.

Miss Eula Cram who has been employed at Lexington in the interest of the Powell Oil Co. here, is spending the week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher and assist this territory.

Wm. Lee who recently sold his farm of forty acres near Mt. Zion, Grant county, to David Franks at \$100 per acre, bought a farm near Aurora, Indiana, and moved there this week, stopping at Walton to bid his friends good-bye.

The sale of Wm. H. Metcalfe's his farm in Kenton county last Saturday was well attended. The sale was to dispose of his milk herd of twenty-one cows, and prices ranged from \$5 to \$12.50 and made an average of \$8.33. Considering the high price of feed the sale was looked upon as very satisfactory to the lot.

The revival meeting being conducted at the Walton Baptist church by the pastor Rev. Olin Hamilton is being well attended and he is preaching some of the most interesting and entertaining but genuine of theological thought. The singing conducted by Harriet Davis of Louisiana is a very pleasant feature and is being greatly enjoyed by the large congregation.

J. M. Arnold sold his property near the toll gate north of Walton to T. D. Best of Warsaw for \$10,000. This property in the past has been used as a traveling place for most of the traveling.

elors from Central Kentucky to and from Cincinnati, and has a very interesting history of exciting happenings. Mr. Arnold purchased it from Joseph C. Hughes for \$2,500 about a year ago. It is a large two-story brick structure and the grounds contains between six and seven acres. Mr. Best will move to the property as soon as Mr. Arnold arranges to move to quarters.

Married—Rev. Geo. W. Hoffman and Miss Alma Jessie Gough at the residence of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gaughat Wilmore, Jessamine county, Nov. 14. Rev. W. S. Vandervoort of the M. E. church tying the nuptial knot. The groom is the pastor of the Walden Methodist church and a graduate of Andover college, and is a young gentleman of most attractive qualities. His charming bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gough of Lexington, and is very popular with a large circle of friends because of her charming manners and lovable nature. The young couple arrived here Thursday evening and were given a royal reception at the parsonage of the M. E. church where they will make their home.

Married—Thos. Powers and Miss Cynthia Hudson, both of near Crittenden, at Warsaw, Nov. 21st, at the Catholic church by Rev. Father Herman Smith, the groom being a communicant of that church. The couple were taken to Warsaw in an automobile by Alan Gaines, and after the ceremony the newly married couple went to Cincinnati to spend several days returning to Mr. Powers' farm near Bracht where they will make their home. The bride is a sister of the late W. M. Hudson, deputy sheriff of Kenton county, and is a most estimable lady, and has been making her home with her mother Mrs. Fannie Hudson on the farm. Mr. Powers is highly esteemed by a large circle of friends, and is one of the progressive and successful farmers of Northern Kentucky. They many friends wish them happiness and prosperity.

The Northern Kentucky Medical Society of which Dr. G. C. Rankins is the president, had a most enjoyable meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall Thursday evening. A very interesting program was discussed. A fine fish supper was served at the hotel of Mrs. B. M. Johnson, after which the main part of the program was rendered at the hall consisting chiefly of an illustrated lecture by Dr. C. S. Rockhill of Cincinnati on tuberculosis and the remedies for this disease. It was a very learned discussion and much good was obtained from the suggestion given by Dr. Rockhill. Those who attended were Drs. F. D. Phinney, Carlton Crisler, Alfred Bell, G. F. McKinnis, H. S. Rockhill of Cincinnati; O. E. Semon of London; L. C. Hafer, and Dr. McChord of Ludlow; Dr. Carlisle of Rabbit Hash; Dr. E. Ryis of Beaver; Dr. H. H. Hays of Lexington; Dr. J. N. Nunnally of Bullittsville; Dr. B. J. Yelton of Burlington; Dr. J. P. Walton and G. C. Rankins of Newport, and the guests were R. C. Green, Judge G. E. Tomlinson, L. Vest, Dr. W. E. Fister, D. Wallace and Roy D. Stangler.

John E. Williams, the purchasing agent for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, spent Sunday at home on the farm after two weeks on the tobacco markets of Tennessee and Southern Ky., and left Sunday to resume his work. Mr. Williams states that the never saw tobacco sold so high and the market is remarkably active at the present time. He says the Walton Loose Leaf market ought to be better than last year though it was then very satisfactory to all parties in handling their tobacco and have it in proper condition when placed on the floor while tobacco the best of prices and while tobacco the best of prices and while tobacco the best of prices.

Judge Gaines went to Carrollton Monday, when he convened the November term of Circuit Court. He presided over the grand and petit juries and adjourned court until tomorrow, Friday, when he will begin a murder trial.

J. B. Heizer and son, Raymond, of Covington, were in Bowling Green, Ky., on business pertaining to this county.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Will sell or trade for cattle, nice coming three-year old mare, Jas. Goodridge, Burlington, Ky.

A gentleman named Riddell purchased the Lloyd Norris farm in the Hawthorn neighborhood, and will move to it in a short time.

L. P. Rice, of Louisville, was transacting business in Burlington, Wednesday.

Our Polar Resources.

Christian Leden, an explorer, who has spent a good deal of time among the Eskimos, suggests, in an article for the Outlook, that the Arctic regions be mobilized that their manpower and meat resources may be utilized for the supply of the civilian and military consumers during the war.

According to Mr. Leden the Eskimo is a mighty hunter, despite his primitive weapons. He hunts the game as plentiful as it is in Central Africa. He always has about him walrus, walrus, seal, bear and other animals, land-livestock, and in prodigious quantities. His religious beliefs include the idea that he must kill all of the animals he can kill, by the spirit world, lest his attention to the gifts of the spirits affront them and cause them to send him no more game. Tons of edible meat are left to sink into the sea or rot on land or to bait the wolves and foxes which the Eskimos later hunt for their food.

The Eskimos are great fishermen as well as hunters. They fool the roving ten-pound salmon with an imitation of a minnow swarmed from walrus ivory and impale him upon a fish spear, while he is hovering about the camouflage. They build stone pens in rivers into which schools of salmon swim. The gaps in the walls are at the leeward and the salmon speared at leisure.

From the 500 hunters of ten tribes of Eskimos of his acquaintance Mr. Leden estimates that the Eskimos of Canada and Alaska could buy 3,000,000 lbs. of caribou meat, the best of all venison, 300,000 of caribou fat, 9,000,000 pounds of walrus meat, 12,000,000 pounds of white whale meat, 1,800,000 pounds of seal meat, the products of the hunt would include 13,800,000 pounds of seal, walrus and whale oil, 3,000,000 lbs. of first-class walrus leather, 4,000,000 of whale leather—suitable for shoes for Chicagoans—150,000 lbs. of seal skins and 40,000 pounds of walrus and narwhal ivory.

The Indians know how to dry the meat and dried meat is a concentrated food which requires little space, no tin and keeps indefinitely. "It is our man-organizer," says Mr. Leden, "to accept the traditional methods of the Eskimos and Eskimos in preparing this food thus increasing materially our supply of meat and fats."

The suggestion, made in all seriousness, seems practical. Might we not also establish an organization of raiding the big rooks of the Arctic and Antarctic regions and supplying ourselves with eggs?

One penguin egg should make an omelet large enough to satisfy a hungry man's appetite, and there are millions of penguins in the approachable environs of the South Pole. Bird life is rich in varieties and staggering in numbers. The eggs of many varieties are as wholesome and palatable as if they could be gotten in the consumer without being held in cold storage; they would be a welcome addition to the bill of fare in the trenches and in America.

Christian Leden has in a timely article, invited attention to important resources just about to be overlooked, but it will be well to continue carrying out Mr. Hoover's suggestions for conservation of fats and meats, until the tapping of our Arctic and Antarctic sources has begun.—C. J.

Geo. Tupman, of Covington, has bought the farm known as the Ben Norman place on Gunpowder creek above Gunpowder store. Mr. Tupman has been in California for some time previous to Kentucky and it was not long until he concluded he wanted to remain for a farm, finding the above mentioned place that suited him and lost no time in making the purchase. Mr. Tupman will be welcomed to this county. He is a guest of his kinsman, Mr. W. F. Grant, this week, trying out the Gunpowder atmosphere.

A NEW LAW.
Any person or firm dealing in explosives, powder, etc., is now required to secure a license from the county clerk of his county, and the application has to be made in person. This is a new government law.

For Sale—Seven pigs six weeks old. Allen Goodridge, Burlington, Ky. R. D. 3.
For Sale—Fresh cow and heifer calf. W. A. Smith, Petersburg, Ky. R. D. 1.

The Best on Earth

Can Be Found Here.

- New Orleans Molasses, 5 gallon keg.....\$4.00
- Dried Sorghum Molasses, 5 gallon can.....\$4.50
- New Peaches, per pound.....12c
- Illinois Sugar Corn, can.....12c
- No. 3 Solid Pack Tomatoes, can.....12c
- Early June Peas, can.....16c
- Large Boxes Blue Tip Matches, doz.....12c
- New Citron, per pound.....60c
- Orange and Lemon Peel, per pound.....23c
- Dromedary Dates, package.....14c
- Atmore's Mince Meat, package.....12c
- Mixed Nuts, per pound.....22c
- Cream Nuts, per pound.....17c
- Plum Pudding, 1 pound can.....30c
- Cream Cheese, per pound.....30c

Golden Blend Coffee, per pound, 25c.
4 pounds by parcel post \$1.00.

Goode and Tunkie

GROCERIES FLOUR SEEDS MEDICINES

19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 1TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

Watch for my cash prices. Cash will buy goods for you at a less price. I pay the highest cash price for all kinds of farm produce.

TELEPHONE FLOUR, Per Barrel.....\$12.25

Large Sack Telephone Flour \$1.60.

LIBERTY BELL FLOUR, Per Barrel.....\$12.25

Large Sack Liberty Bell Flour, \$1.60.

Granulated Sugar, 25 lb. Sack.....\$2.05

One sack to each customer.

1917 Drip New Orleans Molasses, Per Gallon.....95c

A Nice line of new Can Goods and Fresh Groceries.

New crop of Grain and Flake Hominy at a reasonable price.

New make of Mince Meat.

Home dressed beef on hand at all times at a price from 12 to 25c per pound.

Moore's high grade Oils and Gasoline for your lamps and automobiles. One trial will convince you.

A High Grade of Mixed Feed, Per 100 Pounds.....\$2.00

All lights of Farm Fencing, 26 to 40 in. high, at a price that can not be equaled.

Gun Shells at a price from 70 to 85c a box.

All kinds of Winter Gloves, Jackets, Overalls, Boots and Shoes at a low price.

Very fine Ohio Valley Salt—the kind that keeps the meat, per barrel.....\$2.50

Let me call your attention to one article that has not advanced—Nobetter Coffee at the same old price, lb.....25c

If you have any kind of livestock for the market give me a chance and let me haul them for you. Price reasonable.

On my way home the other day from demonstrating my new Maxwell touring car to a friend, I met a car among the oldest cars in the country. It was a Maxwell which was used several years as a touring car driven by many different ones, and then used as a truck, which gave good service for several months; about a year ago it was put back on the road as a touring car. I want to tell you my friends, if you are thinking of buying a car absolutely for service and up-beck and pleasure, you can not afford to buy until you look the Maxwell over, and let me demonstrate the car to you. Then you'll be the owner of a Maxwell Touring Car.

Yours Respectfully,
W. L. KIRKPATRICK.

Lead-Others Follow.

- Watch for my cash prices. Cash will buy goods for you at a less price. I pay the highest cash price for all kinds of farm produce.
- TELEPHONE FLOUR, Per Barrel.....\$12.25
- Large Sack Telephone Flour \$1.60.
- LIBERTY BELL FLOUR, Per Barrel.....\$12.25
- Large Sack Liberty Bell Flour, \$1.60.
- Granulated Sugar, 25 lb. Sack.....\$2.05
- One sack to each customer.
- 1917 Drip New Orleans Molasses, Per Gallon.....95c
- A Nice line of new Can Goods and Fresh Groceries.
- New crop of Grain and Flake Hominy at a reasonable price.
- New make of Mince Meat.
- Home dressed beef on hand at all times at a price from 12 to 25c per pound.
- Moore's high grade Oils and Gasoline for your lamps and automobiles. One trial will convince you.
- A High Grade of Mixed Feed, Per 100 Pounds.....\$2.00
- All lights of Farm Fencing, 26 to 40 in. high, at a price that can not be equaled.
- Gun Shells at a price from 70 to 85c a box.
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- Let me call your attention to one article that has not advanced—Nobetter Coffee at the same old price, lb.....25c
- If you have any kind of livestock for the market give me a chance and let me haul them for you. Price reasonable.

On my way home the other day from demonstrating my new Maxwell touring car to a friend, I met a car among the oldest cars in the country. It was a Maxwell which was used several years as a touring car driven by many different ones, and then used as a truck, which gave good service for several months; about a year ago it was put back on the road as a touring car. I want to tell you my friends, if you are thinking of buying a car absolutely for service and up-beck and pleasure, you can not afford to buy until you look the Maxwell over, and let me demonstrate the car to you. Then you'll be the owner of a Maxwell Touring Car.

Yours Respectfully,
W. L. KIRKPATRICK.

RAW FURS WANTED

Get my price and grade before you sell.

H. KIRK, Burlington, Ky.

WANTED

Trains to haul stone. For particulars apply to

C. W. GOODRIDGE, Burlington, Ky.

GEO. B. POWERS

Real Estate Agent,
Fire and Life Insurance

WALTON, KY.

Send for my list of properties for sale. Give me your property if you want to sell. Commission Low.

I Can Sell The Earth.

Last year's farm with me. Give me a trial—just write description and number of acres and mail it to

Wm. E. BAKER, Erlanger, Ky.
Erlanger Deposit Bank Bldg.

DR. W. E. FISTER,

Veterinarian,
WALTON, KY.

Calls by telephone answered night or day. Phone 29.

For Sale.

Six sows and pigs.

WARREN TEBBS, Union, Ky.

LANDS POSTED.

Notice is hereby given that our lands are posted against trespass of any and all kinds, and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go thereon.

JULIUS S. DINGBARE,
MRS. E. L. GRANT,
R. O. RYLE,
JAMES P. RYLE,
G. G. HUGHES,
JESSIE C. KELLY,
ELIZABETH RIDGELL,
JOSIE RILEY,
BERT SULLIVAN,
MRS. MONTE REVELL,
CHESTER L. TANNER,
W. L. B. ROUSE,
J. L. EGGLESTON,
W. E. RICHMOND,
W. E. STEPHENS,
W. E. RICHMOND,
C. C. PIGG,
CHARLES SHINKLE,
L. C. RILEY,
COLON KELLY,
WILBUR KELLY,
MRS. ELIZABETH WALTON,
J. J. CLERK,
B. H. BERSHIRE,
A. L. NICHOLS,
B. GRADY,
J. H. CLEMENS,
LESLIE MC MULLEN,
M. L. SOUTHER,
HENRY SOUTHER,
ELMER GOODRIDGE,
CHARLES MOORE,
CHARLES WHITE,
L. P. RICE,
ROBERT HITCHFIELD,
ROBERT MOORE,
KARL ROUSE,
HIRAM LONG,
J. W. SEBBER,
J. W. STEPHENS,
DR. R. H. CRISLER,
BERT BERSHIRE,
CLYDE BERSHIRE,
JASPER BEEMON,
EEMON & BACHELOR,
MRS. ELIZABETH MC MULLEN,
MISS IDA F. MC MULLEN,
JOTHAM MC MULLEN,
J. M. RICE,
HENRY WOLFORD,
J. W. RIGGS,
PETER BUCHERT,
J. W. SANDFORD,
JOHN M. CRISLER,
MRS. C. T. NORTHCUIT,
C. P. BAKER,
CLEM KENDALL,
R. B. HUEY,
WILLIAM GAINES,
MRS. BETTIE GAINES,
MRS. W. C. GOODRIDGE,
W. T. SARGENT,
B. W. SOUTHGATE,
J. W. UZZ,
ALONZO GAINES,
J. J. RUCKER,
J. J. CLERK,
JOHN DELAHUNTY,
CHAS. DELAHUNTY,
EDGAR BERSHIRE,
J. J. STEPHENS,
BUSHMEYER BROS.,
F. P. FISTER,
J. H. WALTON,
T. J. GRIFFITH,
HOWARD KELLY,
R. E. FLORE,
ROBT. W. TERRILL.

For Sale—Valuable Farms at A Bargain.

- Beckenhold farm, 165 acres.....\$6,000
 - Pelzer farm, 90 acres.....8,000
 - 185 acre farm.....8,100
 - These above farms have best of improvements, large barns and houses with modern improvements.
 - 90 acres good tobacco land near Yorkville.....2,000
 - 90 acre farm, well located.....6,300
 - 90 acre farm.....5,300
- Address
WARREN TEBBS,
Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Extra Special

NEW STYLISH SHOES—in the latest 8-in. Military Boot in patent and glazed kid in grey, brown and sand cloth tops, \$5 and \$6 values. See these. Special at

\$4.49

Ladies' Patent Cloth Top Button Shoes, or dull kid 8-in. lace boots. Extra Special **\$2.49**

Ladies, here is the very newest in an 8-in. Military Boot in Patent Coltskin, with grey cloth top and is a positive \$5.00 value. Special at..... **\$3.98**

Men's Tan Elk Hide Work Shoes, with 2 full soles. Extra Special at..... **\$2.50**

Men's Gun Metal Button or Lace Shoes..... **\$2.50**

Men's Heavy Cotton Sweaters, with collar and 2-pockets. Spl..... **\$1.25**

Men's Brown Mixed Sweaters. Special Value at..... **\$2.49**

Men's Heavy Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers. Special..... **65c**

Men's Fleeced or Ribbed Union Suits. Special..... **\$1.45**

Business Is Good with Us

and has been every month this year—because we have what all the people want—the right kind of merchandise—at the right prices. Compare our prices with those in the city.

SWEATERS AND HEAVY WINTER UNDERWEAR AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Ladies' Dark Red Sweaters. Special..... **\$2.49**

Ladies' Knit Cap and Scarf Sets..... **69c**

Special Values in Ladies' and Misses' Knit Caps, all colors. Special..... **49c**

We Can Save You Money on FELT BOOTS, RUBBERS, ARCTICS, ETC. GET OUR PRICES.

Schancker's
QUALITY
Erlanger, Ky

Special Values in Men's Serviceable Trousers.

Men's Fine Worsted Trousers in neat dark patterns..... **\$1.98**

Men's Wool Trousers in Worsted and Cassimeres in very good patterns..... **\$3.00**

Men's Heavy Corduroy Trousers. Special at..... **\$2.98**

Men's Heavy Covert Work Coats made with blanket lining. Special at..... **\$3.98**

Men's Rockford Yarn Socks. Extra Special at..... **25c**

Men's Flannel Shirts, with military collar in blue and tan. Special..... **\$1.25**



DUTCH TROUSERS

Ladies' Flannelette Kimonos. Extra Special..... **\$1.19**

Pretty New Styles in Ladies' Waists, at..... **98c**

Ladies' Bleached Rib-Fleeced Union Suits. Special..... **79c**

Ladies' Bleached Vests and Pants. Special..... **49c**

A Week's News

Saturday was a beautiful winter day—clear and crisp.

For Sale—Lot baled straw. John Cloud, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale—Pure bred Duroc Jersey boar hog. Owen Smith, Burlington, Ky.

Be careful to leave no water in your auto engine these nights. An ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure in this case.

Miss Iva Baker, of Campbell county, and Miss Adelia Seothorn, of Sand Run, are guests of Miss Annie Henry, of Bullittsville.

Clarence LeBus bought a crop of fine tobacco at Cynthia at 40 cents, and made the fabulous offer of 50 cents for a small crop.

Kirkpatrick's and Gully's trucks moved five hundred sacks of cement to Limburg last Saturday for use in the construction of the bridge at that place.

Claud Conner, of Ft. Pleasant neighborhood, and one of the Recorder's stand-bys was among those transacting business in Burlington last Monday.

The milk producers will hold a meeting at Florence next Saturday at 1 p. m. and at Hebron that evening at 7 o'clock. All who are interested are invited to be present.

Mrs. J. B. Rouse, who was operated on in a Cincinnati hospital several days ago for appendicitis, has returned home in good condition very much to the gratification of her friends and relatives.

Seaboats are going into winter quarters in the mouth of the Kentucky river, which makes the citizens of Carrollton realize that winter is here again, and then to think of the short supply of coal.

Charles Moore, of the Limburg neighborhood, requests the Recorder to announce for him that he is not the Charles Moore, whose name appears among those who give notice in another column that their lands are posted.

Bullittsville Red Cross met at Mrs. Ida Balaly's last Wednesday and made 100 surgical bandages and a number of cloth bandages besides doing considerable knitting. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. H. G. Cropper's on Wednesday of next week.

All members of Gunpowder Baptist church are earnestly requested to be present at next Saturday's business meeting at 7 o'clock. Officers of church to be elected for next year, and other important business.

A. G. McMULLEN, Clerk.

Card of Thanks.—We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to those who were so kind to Mrs. Busby during her illness and to the family before and after her death. They will always be remembered as the truest of friends in the dark hours of affliction.

L. H. Busby and Children.

William Nixon, about 11 years of age, and who makes his home with his uncle, Glen Crisler, across Gunpowder creek, has proven himself the most successful rabbit trapper in this part of the county so far this season, his sales having amounted to 150 nice, fat rabbits in the last two weeks.

The Burlington boys' basketball team went to Independence, last Friday afternoon, and defeated the strong team at that place. The Independence team grabbed off a lead of eight points before Burlington scored, but when she did get into the game she made a drive that put her in front before the first half closed. It was a fast game on the part of each team, and they were neck and neck several times during the contest, and the final score was 31 to 19 in favor of Burlington. The Bullittville team is the only one between Burlington and the county championship.

Personal Mention

County Judge Casner made a business trip to the city last Friday.

C. E. Tanner, of Kidville, was a business visitor to the hub, last Monday.

G. G. Hughes is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Earl Walton, of Petersburg.

Joshua Beemon, of the Hopeful neighborhood, was a caller at the Recorder's office, Saturday.

David Williamson, of Waterloo, was among those transacting business in Burlington, Monday.

W. R. Morris, of Erlanger neighborhood, was transacting business in Burlington, last Friday.

J. W. Tallaferro and son, Philip, of Erlanger, were transacting business in Burlington, last Monday.

Albert Drinkenberg and two of his little brothers were callers at this office last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. F. A. Hall spent from Friday until Monday with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Shaver and Miss Besse Hall in Newport.

William Gross, of Constance, was among the business visitors to Burlington, last Monday, and while in town enlisted in the service of the Recorder.

Miss Laura Frances Riddell, who is attending school at Dayton, O., arrived at home Wednesday evening for the Thanksgiving holidays.

W. B. Cotton and Nathan Northcutt, of Verona, were among the Recorder's callers last Saturday afternoon. When asked the news at Verona Mr. Cotton said, "Geo. Roberts is going to kill hogs Monday if he scrape off all the necessary articles to have the work done in the most approved style, and I am doing my best to have him succeed."

Use of Turpentine.

A few drops added to the water in which clothes are boiled will whiten them.

It will exterminate cockroaches if sprinkled in their haunts. Moths will leave if it is sprinkled about as they dislike it. A few drops of turpentine on a woolen cloth will clean tan shoes very nicely.

Clean gilt frames with a sponge moistened with turpentine.

Pitch, wheel grease and tar stains can be quickly removed if the spot is first covered with turpentine and then soaked with turpentine. If he scrape off all the loose dirt, sponge clean with turpentine and rub gently to dry.

Varnish and paint stains in coarse fabric can be removed by first saturating with turpentine and then washing.

Ivory knife handles that have become yellow can be restored to their former whiteness by rubbing with turpentine. Carpets can be cleaned and the color restored by going over occasionally with a broom dipped into warm water to which has been added a little turpentine.

An equal mixture of turpentine and linseed oil will remove white oil furniture caused by water. For cramps and pains apply cloths wrung out of hot turpentine water.

Big Fire at Lakeland.

Twenty-nine inmates of the Central State Hospital for the Insane, who were rescued after their night clothes from a fire in the tuberculosis hospital building at five o'clock Monday morning. Guards of the institution acted heroically in the work of rescue. The building, a one-story frame structure, was burned to the ground, despite great efforts of the fire department in its destruction. The work of rescue took up sufficient time for the blaze to make great headway. Fifteen men and fourteen women were carried out of the burning building. A number of these were seriously ill and many suffered from external hemorrhages.

A negro attendant, in a building directly opposite, discovered the blaze and sounded the alarm. A spark from the furnace is believed to have caused the blaze. Attorneys at the institution estimate the loss at \$18,000.

PENDLETON CO. ITEMS.

(Falmouth Outlook)

Whether to sell the tobacco crop in the barn or wait and take the market price over the loose leaf floor, is a purely speculative matter, to be decided by the grower and the tobacco market is always too uncertain for any one to give advice. There is one thing certain, and that is, many growers in Pendleton county who earlier in the season avowed their intention not to sell on the market are finding it hard to turn down the enormous prices being offered, and many are weakly coming in. Buyers are not expected to be in business for their health, and it is now absolutely certain that tobacco will bring the highest price ever known. We will have to admit that if a buyer comes along and offers a grower from 25 to 30 cents for his tobacco, it is rather hard to turn it down.

Matters are shaping up admirably in Falmouth for the young people. Everybody is short of coal, and the electric lights are "blowed out" at nine o'clock.

The City Council received a car of coal of fifty-four tons, November 6th, and it was used up by November 15th. It cost delivered at the Falmouth depot, two hundred and ten dollars. It takes over twenty-three dollars per day for coal alone to run the light plant and water-works.

The Outlook has tipped it off to the tobacco grower all along that the sky will be the limit on the weed this season, and they should sit steady and watch the balloon callers. We see some of our growers have placed a high price on their tobacco, and have sold at what seems to be good prices, but they have sold too cheap.

A. N. Edwards, of near Boston Station, was in town Tuesday and was wearing a broad grin on his face. He had just sold his tobacco to Baskett & Fryer at \$32 per hundred. He dropped into our office and gave us three points out of this fine crop for more Outlook. Mr. Edwards is a tobacco raiser from a way back in the tall and uncut, and has topped all the growers in this county so far.

The City of Falmouth is again out of coal with gloomy prospects ahead of us. J. L. Rogers received a car of coal one day last week, and farmers from the country came with wagons and took it home. The power house ran out of coal Saturday and was forced to shut down for the day. However, the city received a car of coal Sunday which will last only a week.

Our roads are in a deplorable condition, and growing worse day by day. We are satisfied that the present system of repairing the roads is a farce. What we need is a patrol system, like the railroads have, to keep the pikes in repair. In this way, more good can be accomplished for half the money than is now being done. One thing is certain, the present system is not satisfactory. Let's try something else.

The beautifully perfumed new tax law has robbed the City of Falmouth of a good deal of money at a time when wages of the city employees have increased 40 cent and coal 250 per cent. What has been the consequence? The City Council has been forced to raise the price of electric current and water rent, and more likely next year taxes will be raised to secure sufficient revenue to run the city.

"One of the Famous Five"



Help the Railroads Help the Merchants

—by using your car, passenger or commercial, more and more to help relieve the pressure on the nation's railroads, —for the railroads are strained to the limit today to move man and merchandise.

The one way to keep your automobile ready for your service day and night is to be sure that you have dependable tires.

United States 'Usco' Tread is not only the dependable, efficient, always-ready tire,

—it is the tire of long mileage—of low mileage cost, —the tire of masterful anti-skid service.

Put United States 'Usco' Treads on your car—make comparisons.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

Nobby 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Plain' Also Tires for Motor Trucks, Buses, Cycles, Bicycles, and Aeroplanes

United States Tubes and Accessories Have All the Sterling Worth and Wear That Make United States Tires Supreme

A Complete Stock of United States Tires Carried by EDDINS & BAKER, Burlington, Ky.

CARROLL COUNTY ITEMS.

(Carrollton News.)

The five Carrollton loose leaf sales houses announce the opening sales day on Monday, Dec. 10.

++++ Farmers complain about the great amount of soft corn in this year's crop, caused by the early frosts.

No. 2, Barney Taylor brought 21 lbs. of cream to Carrollton Saturday that tested 63 and brought him \$6.87, which is a record-breaker.

++++ Very little tobacco has been sold to speculators in Carroll county, growers preferring to try the open market.

++++ Two lots of new corn, one of 500 bushels and another of 300 bushels sold near Carrollton the past week at \$1.30 per bushel. A big corn grower of the Kentucky river bottoms informs the News that he received \$1.27 for his extra crop.

Stripping Tobacco.

A few of the growers are thru stripping tobacco, but the majority of them, have just started. The crop cured well, the color, length and body perfect, and is the prettiest stuff the buyers ever laid their eyes upon and just the kind of tobacco the manufacturers desire. The crop this year is the finest ever and can't be beat. The price is good, but is not as good as the tobacco sold near Carrollton the past week at \$1.30 per bushel. A big corn grower of the Kentucky river bottoms informs the News that he received \$1.27 for his extra crop.

THE TRI-STATE REWARDS LOYALTY

Appreciation of regular patronage has always been one of the cardinal principals of TRI-STATE dealings. A Bond is enclosed with each check.

Thousands of TRI-STATE Patrons will do their Christmas Shopping with Tri-State Bonds. Write for free catalog illustrating the great value of TRI-STATE Bonds. Ship your next can to

The Tri-State Butter Co.

(The home of 25,000 cream producers) CINCINNATI, O.

The Tri-State has paid 50 CENTS per pound for Butter Fat since October 29th.

Price this week November 26th to December 2nd, **50c** PER POUND —for— BUTTER FAT

Laurelton. — Benj. Moberly, 26 years old, who has been confined in the county jail here for the past three months on a charge of horse stealing, made a daring escape Tuesday afternoon. Moberly, who had been locked in his cell, filed through the steel bars into the corridor and dug his way out through a brick wall several inches thick. His only implement was a saw fashioned from a bed spring. Ten other prisoners were in the jail at the time. All of them remained in their cells. Sheriff Ballard left on a hunt for the fugitive as soon as his escape was discovered.

Harrodsburg. — A suit of unique nature has been filed in the Mercer Circuit Court and attorneys say they cannot recall a similar suit filed in the U. S. Last May Elizabeth Hester Corn, 32 years old, died from measles. Her father, John Corn, has filed suit as the administrator of —his daughter— against Edgar Robinson for damages alleging that "while knowingly himself afflicted with measles, a contagious disease, he negligently and carelessly mingled with people, or whom the state was one, and scattered the disease, which she contracted and from which she died."

Identifying Us.

We travel but seldom. When we do adventure out of our beaten path we love to go in style. Just before we made a recent trip we discovered that our faithful gripssack presented an appearance of precarious security. An old, grizzled relative, who is a retired farmer, volunteered to refurbish it with an embrocation which he had evolved for use as a harness dressing or hair restorer. We have forgotten which. When applied the preparation smelled somewhat atrocious, but our kinsman assured us that the odor would soon pass away. With our reticule grossly bedaubed we took our seat in the train. By this time we had become used to the scent, and ceased to notice it. Presently a venerable citizen of "Yowopply" seated himself beside us. We gave him our views of the weather, the war and sundry other subjects. "It wouldn't surprise me if you was a mighty smart man," our seatmate eventually observed. "You're a horse doctor, ain't ye? You shure smell like one!"—Kansas City Star.

Tapestry Weaving Almost Lost Art.

Today the sole repository of the art of tapestry weaving is the workshop of the Gobelinists, established by Louis XIV in 1662 with 250 workmen, who are now reduced to 60. Only a century ago there were a number of such repositories. The pope, the king of Spain, and the king of Bavaria maintained workshops in Rome, Madrid and Munich. William F. Paris tells us in "Decorative Elements in Architecture," that others existed in Turin and Naples. But more than a half century ago all of these went out of existence. Not until 1906 did the Gobelinists court any publicity by giving an open exhibition of their work, a display then being made at the annual exposition of French artists in Paris, New York Evening Post.

Individualism Destroying Family.

Mr. Tokutomi, one of Japan's foremost writers, in discussing the question of the family, lamented the fact that the advancing individualism of the nation is undermining the power of the family council, so long the social backbone of Japan. A strong family system, he says, will relieve the police and law courts of many cases and simplify internal administration, thus leaving the state free to devote its energy to world politics. "It must not be forgotten that the Japanese family system is the heart of the Japanese empire where the spirit patriotism is first cultivated, and that it is essential to make this family system perfect and to support its growth."

Cockroach Older Than Man.

The despised and malodorous cockroach is one of the most remarkable of living things. It has existed on the present form ever since the Archæozoic age, billions of years ago. During that time whole families have lived and died. Man is a newcomer on the face of the earth compared to the cockroach. This shows that this insect is a type specially fitted to survive, in fact, are most insects. They are the only form of life which man has not conquered and are for that reason his most dangerous enemies in the animal world.

Sheep's Tail Weighs 20 Pounds.

The best variety of Syrian sheep has a broad, flat tail which, when fattened, attains a weight of 20 or more pounds. When skinned and boned, the fat which composes nearly all of the tail is cut into small pieces and cooked down slowly, like our own lard. When it is all melted, the choicest portions of the animal are cut into small pieces and cooked until done in the fat; seasoning is added, and the mixture is turned into jars, where it becomes a solid mass when cold.

Something to Practice On.

Anna knocked at a neighbor's door and asked for the loan of her baby. "What do you want it for?" the neighbor asked. "Well, we are learning to wash and dress babies at school, and we only have a doll. I thought you would not mind loaning your baby until tomorrow so we could have the real thing to practice on."

Electric Screwdriver.

An electric screwdriver is said to be a great time saver where any considerable part of the workman's time is taken up in driving screws. In the construction of the tool a friction clutch with a spring release is provided, so that when the pressure is released the driving bit does not revolve, but the motor continues in operation.

"Tortillas" Mexican Bread.

"Tortillas" are the Mexican substitute for bread. They are made of bulled corn which has been ground and pounded into a paste, but is cooked without leavening of any kind. These, Doctor Spilodon says, are delicious when made thin, but they are usually thick and soggy.

First Paper Brown in Color.

When paper was first made in England, in 1588, it was only of a brown color, and it was not until about 1690 that white paper was produced, and even then it was of inferior quality.

Getting a Rest.

Some of us are slaves to society; others routinely refuse to answer the door bell on Sundays.—Kansas City Journal.

FARM POULTRY

ECONOMICAL FEED FOR HENS

Simple Ration, Consisting of Corn and Protein Supplement Favored by Ohio Station.

That a simple ration consisting of corn and a protein supplement is more economical under usual market conditions than a mixture of several different feeds for laying hens is shown by feeding tests at the Ohio experiment station.

Corn and meat scrap have given practically as good returns as a ration of corn, wheat, oats, bran, middlings, oilmeal and meat scrap. The hens fed the simple ration had access to dry mash feeding hoppers containing a dry mash made of eight parts of ground corn and five parts of meat scrap analyzing 50 per cent protein. They received twice as much corn, fed in equal portions in the litter twice daily, as they consumed of the mash, and also had grit and oyster shells.

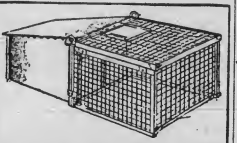
The hens fed the variety ration laid more eggs, but not enough more to pay for the extra cost of their feed. Tankage and skinn milk, as well as meat scrap, are recommended to be fed with corn for laying hens.

YARD FOR LITTLE CHICKENS

Wire Covered Device, Attached to Brooding Coop, Will Be Found Quite Convenient.

For the person who hatches and broods little chickens in the good old-fashioned way, with Biddy to furnish the heat, this little covered wire yard to be attached to a brooding coop should prove a mighty handy arrangement. It will keep the little fellows from wandering far away from mother until they are large enough to know enough to come in out of the rain when one of those frequent showers blows up; and this wandering, while still young and foolish, is cause for the death of a goodly percentage of early hatched chicks, and is incidentally cause for a whole heap of trouble running about the good housewife who looks after most of the chickens on our farms.

This pen consists of four rectangular frames, or woven wire walls. The two side and end frames are hinged to the top frame so that they can be folded



Collapsible Chicken Yard.

under or into it when not in use, or when being shipped to the buyer; thus they can be folded into a small space for shipment or for storing from one brooding season to the next. When placed in front of a brooder coop, this contrivance gives the chicks a little grassy range, and yet keeps them within the sound of the cooing call of the hen. Also, the coop can be opened so as to allow the hen to have the same range as the chicks, and a little exercise is a slight good thing for her as well as for the chicks. Incidentally, this little pen keeps rats and other prowling, murdering varmints away from the chicks.

PACKING EGGS FOR HATCHING

Good Plan to Use Strong Basket Lined With Excelsior—Aim to Prevent Any Jarring.

A good way to pack eggs for hatching is in a strong basket. The basket should be lined with excelsior or other spring material which will hold its position about as thick; then each egg should be wrapped with excelsior, half an inch thick, and carefully nestled in the basket until all the eggs are in; then they should be covered over with an inch of excelsior and a cloth cover held on by tacks pushed into the rim of the basket, or sewed down by passing heavy string through the cloth and through the basket beneath the rim.

Such a package is strong and does not jar the eggs enough to hurt them, even when quite roughly handled. A basket with a strong, upright handle should be used, so that other things cannot be piled on the basket and crush it.

COCKERELS TO HEAD FLOCKS

Wide Field for Farmer Who Wishes to Specialize in This Business—Eggs Are in Demand.

Each year many farms start in the purchased poultry business, and in time are wanting to purchase eggs to raise cockerels to head their flocks for another year.

So there is a wide field open for the farmer who wishes to specialize in this kind of business.

Copsa for Young Poultry. Early hatched poult (little turkeys) should have more roomy coops where, with their mother, they can exercise indoors when the weather is bad, and take advantage of good weather to get out on the ground.

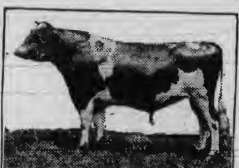
DAIRY FACTS

RECORDS WILL AID BREEDER

Dairyman Must Answer Various Questions Asked by Prospective Buyer of Herd Sire.

(By L. W. WING, JR., Missouri Agricultural College.)

The present sharp competition in the dairy business and the increased price of feed force the successful dairyman to secure the greatest return possible from his outlay. If he has registered cows he expects more for his progeny than if he had only grades. But to obtain more and enough more to pay to keep purebred stock, the dairyman must be able to answer the following



Superior Purebred Bull.

questions from the prospective buyer of a herd sire. Is the sire registered? What is the record of his dam? How many advance registry daughters and proved sons has his sire? And what are the records of his granddaughters and grandsons? If the breeder is selling a registered cow he must answer: What is her record? the record of her dam and granddam and the ability of her sire and grandsons to produce advance registry daughters and proved sons?

VALUABLE HINTS FOR DAIRY

Overfeeding Causes More Trouble Than Underfeeding—Make Change to Skim Milk Gradual.

(By H. H. KILDEE, University Farm, St. Paul.)

In rearing and developing dairy heifers:

- Don't overfeed. Twice as many calves are stunted by overfeeding as by underfeeding.
- Don't change suddenly from whole to skim milk.
- Don't keep calves in damp, dark, crowded, poorly ventilated barns.
- Don't feed milk in dairy pails.
- Don't be irregular as to time of feeding, temperature or amount of milk.
- Don't feed too much alfalfa hay before the calf is three months old.
- Don't let calves suck each other after drinking milk. They should be placed in stanchions and fed grain.
- Don't make calves go without water because it has had milk.
- Don't let calf drink foaming milk just from the separator.

MILKROOM IS A NECESSITY

Particularly Desirable in Warm Weather and Should Be Screened and Kept Clean.

A milkroom is a necessity in dairy-lux, according to W. E. Tomson, instructor in dairy husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

A milkroom is needed at all times, but is particularly important in warm weather, pointed out Mr. Tomson. Milk must be kept away from flies. The room should be tightly screened and kept in a sanitary condition.

The milkroom affords good facilities for keeping the milk cool. This is essential because when the temperature of the milk is higher than 5 degrees Fahrenheit bacteria that cause the milk to spoil in a short time are likely to develop.

GOOD TREATMENT FOR COLIC

Disorder Is Result of Feeding Materials Not Adapted to Stomach of Young Animals.

Colic is calves is the result of feeding materials not adapted to the undeveloped stomach of the young animal, or the feeding of the regular ration at unusual hours or in unusual amounts. The calf usually suffers violent abdominal pain, indicated by an unusual activity of the animal, frequent and convulsive kicking and, finally, complete prostration. Unless relieved within a short time, death usually follows. A standard treatment is to drench the calf at intervals of two hours with a mixture containing a teaspoonful of turpentine and a tablespoonful of raw linseed oil.

GIVE RIGHT AMOUNT OF FEED

Careful Feeders Study Individual Animals and Keep Them at Their Maximum Production.

Many careful feeders have their cows giving the most milk four or five weeks after the freshening begins. They study the individual animals and endeavor to keep them at their maximum production by giving just the right amount of feed and no more.

POULTRY FACTS

NEW WHITE DIARRHEA TEST

Fowls Are Vaccinated by Injecting Preparation into Skin of Wattle—Test Not Difficult.

Trial of a new test to determine whether chickens intended for breeding stock are free from white diarrhea infection is giving promise of deciding this important matter with little trouble at small expense.

The new test is made by vaccinating the birds by injecting a vaccine preparation into the skin of the wattle. If the chicken is a carrier of white diarrhea germs, the wattle vaccinated will develop a doughy swelling in about 24 hours after the vaccination.

The test now being made use of by some experiment stations is to take a few drops of blood from the wing of the bird being tested and decide the matter of infection by a complicated laboratory test. The vaccination test, if it proves to be what it now promises, will be inexpensive and easily accomplished even by the average poultryman.

ROOSTER TO IMPROVE FLOCK

Difficult Matter to Select Cockerels as They Are So Much Alike When Quite Young.

The kind of cockerel used is far more important than most poultry raisers believe. The fact that one bird looks well and is healthy and active is a good indication of a good bird. But this is not enough. The male bird should be of such good breeding that he will improve the flock. If he is not capable of doing this he is not worthy of his place as head of the flock.

When you are selecting the male birds from the young cockerels of your own flock you should use your best judgment and find the best individuals. In this case you must be influenced by the appearance of the birds, as for the most part the cockerels will be about the same in breeding unless you have trap-nested and kept records on the hens.

It is rather hard to select young cockerels, as they may often deceive one when they are quite young. Like



Excellent for Head of Flock.

a calf, a colt or a pig, there is much speculation in selecting for breeding purposes. Nevertheless, there are certain characteristics that may be noted. From these a careful breeder will determine the male birds for his flock.

ONIONS FOR LITTLE CHICKS

Make Fine Healthful Green Food for Young Fowls—Keeps Them Busy Scratching.

Onions chopped fine and scattered in the litter make fine healthful green food for chicks. They scramble and fight for the juicy bits and it seems to wake them up and keep them scratching when it is too stony for outdoor exercise.

With chick feed high there is an increased risk to feeding inferior grains.

SUNSHINE IS OF MUCH VALUE

Stimulates Fowls to Greater Activity and Is Nature's Disease Destroyer—Avoid Excess.

Sunshine is one of nature's greatest gifts but "the same sun which melts wax will harden clay." Although sunshine is of great value, for it stimulates the fowls to greater activity and is nature's disease destroyer, yet if it is used to excess, it may do great injury.

Hen's Digestion.

A hen's digestive capacity is limited, the number of eggs produced is determined by the difference between body maintenance and digestive capacity. Maintenance is governed largely by conditions which the poultry man can control.

Reliable Food for Fowls.

Bones that have marrow in them, when ground, make an exceedingly reliable food for fowls.

Brooders Needed.

For every 250 eggs incubator you need at least three brooders.

Dibowski's Cafe
—THAT—
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 6 Pike Street, Covington, Kentue ky.

THE IMPORTANT THING

When getting a pair of glasses is to have your eyes fitted right. We have had 35 years' experience and guarantee to fit you exactly right. We grind every lens we use on our own machinery and take plenty of time to test your eyes carefully. Our prices are reasonable for first-class work.
WITH MOTCH, Jeweler.
DR. N. F. PENN, 613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer
Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment
Luxuriant Ambulance at Your Command
Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.
PHONES DAY—ERLANGER 87
NIGHT—
ERLANGER, KY.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS
WALTON, KY.

Undertaker and Embalmer
First Class Equipment.
Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.
Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.
Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.
Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

Buy Boone County Bonds.
Your Magistrate will receive your order for County Road Bonds. There is no better investment, as these bonds pay 4 per cent semi-annual interest and can not be taxed for any purpose. These Bonds are in denominations of \$500 and can not sell for less than par and accrued interest. Give your Magistrate your order for one of these bonds; or mail an order to P. E. CASON, County Judge or N. E. BIDDLELL, Co. Atty.

J. L. HAMILTON
UNDERTAKER
Verona, - - Kentucky.
All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.
Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.
Phone South 871.
J. W. RUSSELL BRADFORD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
502-501 Copple Bldg. Covington, Ky.
Will practice in all the courts.
With O. M. Rogers

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,
DENTIST
Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.
All Work Guaranteed
Another objection to knitting in church is that it would interfere with the thread of the discourse.
But as yet no one in the interest of economy has dared suggest abolishing the hotel tips.
The Russian bear is beginning to walk like a man again.
One puzzled old timer demands to know how, if Scotch kilts are adopted a man is going to strike a watch.
The problem of the day is, shall we eat our food now, or eat it and eat it later.

COAL
The Famous
Raymond City Coal
Once Tried Always Used,
Is Kept on hand constantly.
Prices the Lowest
Give Us Your Coal Order.
Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.
Petersburg Coal Co.
Petersburg, Ky.
F. W. Kassebaum & Son,
GRANITE & MARBLE
MONUMENTS,
A Large Stock on Display to Select from.
Pneumatic Tool Equipments
118 Main Street,
AURORA, IND.
Executor's Notice.
All persons indebted to the estate of E. T. Krutz, deceased; must come forward and settle same, those having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned proven according to law.
Mrs. C. F. KRUTZ, Executrix.
Riley & Riley, Attys.
Wanted!
Good farm hand. For further particulars and information apply to or address LLOYD MCGILLON, Constance, Ky.
Subscribe for the RECORDER.

Local Happenings.

The good weather resigned last Thursday.

Big loads of tobacco will soon begin to arrive at the Yelton warehouse in Burlington.

Many of the farmers in this part of the county have killed their hogs and spareband back bones grace many tables.

Here in hoping you will have a nice fat turkey for dinner today, together with all the good things it takes to constitute a modern turkey dinner.

Considerable metal has been put on the streets in the center of the town the past week, and when it gets smoothed down the streets will be in pretty good condition once more.

Peter Hager, of East Bend, sent a truck load of hogs to the city one day the past week, and among them were several of the "Mule Foot" breed, and they were fine specimens of the hog family.

What's the use to keep talking about the coal shortage? Chop wood! If you can't get coal and wood a good substitute? No use to keep harping on the one thing when you can harp on two things on the same harp.—News-Herald

A soldier in one of the camps, writing to thank some good woman for sending him a quantity of tobacco, to be used in his work, his old, odorous pipe, said that "a soldier without his smoke is like a baby without its bottle."

The new Indiana State Highway that will run thru Lawrenceburg, Aurora, Dillsboro, North Vernon, Versailles, Seymour, and other points to Evansville, will be 24 feet wide. The new road will be free from steep grades and will be built of brick, concrete or some other lasting material. The length of the road thru Dearborn county will be 18.2 miles and the appropriation for its construction is \$15,000. The road will be kept in repair by the state.

The Grant County News is publishing the names of the contributors and the amount given by each in the Y. M. C. A. drive in Grant County. It shows who is who in the matter of standing by the country, and a list in this county would be of interest to the patriotic public, besides being a rebuke to some who are worth their thousands and who turned a deaf ear to an appeal for funds for the comfort of the boys at the front.

Are We "Slackers"?

(Aurora Bulletin.)

To the persons who have still to be aroused to the fact that the United States is really at War, a few pertinent facts with regard to the cost of the great struggle we are at present engaged in might not come amiss. It has been estimated by those in the line of government activities, that to carry on the war we must spend at least twelve billion dollars per year, or thirty-three million dollars per day. Great Britain is already expending this huge sum while Germany is spending but half that amount in her efforts for the control of Europe. Europe is already so deeply in debt that she may never be able to pay and if the U. S. must keep up war expenditures at the present rate over a period of 18 months, she will be in the same fix. The result of the war will be to impoverish the nations participating to an extent never before experienced in history.

The normal savings of the U. S. in times of peace is about four billion dollars. Not only will the war absorb this, but we must find eight billion dollars in addition. Our allies during the past three years have secured much assistance from us, but in their present impoverished financial condition, they can be of no assistance to us and there is no one to whom we can turn for the help we are sure to need.

The danger of a food famine has at last been brought home to us so forcibly that we are making an effort to reduce consumption, although we are handicapped to a great extent by the present high price of labor. We are reaching a point where the increasing demand reduces the supply and we are facing the possible further rise of the price of commodities to exceed present conditions in England where the prices are now up one hundred and twenty per cent. The most effective remedy for this condition is to reduce consumption, and in this effort every man, woman and child in the nation can help. We must make a drastic cut in personal expenditures—it must become a personal matter with individuals to determine just how much they can do without for the sake of their country's welfare in the future.

"Slacker" has become the ignominious term applied to the young men who "to avoid military duty, but the person who will not do his or her best to economize and help our country win the war is truly a "slacker" as the young man of military age who deliberately plans to avoid serving in the ranks. It is not a question of whether or not your income justifies an expenditure, but whether your country can afford to get you spend. There are many ways in which we can help and the particular way in which this individual may help most will become apparent to him upon thoughtful consideration of the subject.

WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number Three

How War Methods Have Changed Everybody Must Help.

"Hello, Uncle Dan, Jimmie and I have been waiting for you."

"Sorry if I have kept you long," said Uncle Dan. "Your mother has been telling me how bushful I used to be. She said if a girl spoke to me I would blush to my hair roots. Well, I reminded her of the time your father first came to see her and the joke we played on them, so I guess that will hold her for a while."

Continuing, Uncle Dan said: "You want to talk more about the war, do you? Well, war methods have undergone many changes and they are still changing. In early times, the weapons were stones, clubs, spears, bows and arrows, swords, etc. In this kind of warfare, victory was with the strong right arm. Men of enormous size and strength were the great warriors. The invention of gunpowder, however, has changed this. It has enabled men to kill one another at a considerable distance, and do it wholesale. The war, as we know it now, is a combination of chemicals, machinery, mathematical calculations and highly trained men. Just think of it! Airplanes, submarines, armored tanks, or caterpillars, poison gases, and curtains of fire are all used for the first time in this war; and they are destructive beyond anything heretofore known."

"The methods followed by the Kaiser and his allies are simply devilish. He must answer in history to the killing of thousands of innocent women and children. He has broken every international law and every rule of warfare; he has humiliated heads of state and undressed titles, sunk Red Cross ships on errands of mercy; he has destroyed cathedrals and priceless treasures of art that can never be replaced; he has made slaves of his prisoners; he has tried to get us into war with Japan; his chemistries have blown up our ships, burned our factories and fired our forests. He knows no mercy or honor. The most charitable view to take of this blood-thirsty tyrant is that he is crazy."

"One thing is certain," continued Uncle Dan, with great emphasis, "Our liberty and the safety of our homes and our country, and the security of the world demand the speedy and absolute overthrow of the Kaiser and crushing out once and forever the reign of Prussian brutality."

"How about the German people," said Billie.

Uncle Dan replied: "The splendid German people were happy, thrifty, prosperous and contented. They have been tricked into war and made to suffer the tortures of the damned; they have been cruelly and systematically deceived. God grant that the real facts may get to them, and if they do, Lord help the Kaiser!"

"Of course the allies will win," said Mrs. Graham.

"Probably so," said Uncle Dan. "But if we are to win, we must go the limit. We must check the awful destruction of shipping by the German submarines, or we may not be able to get food and supplies to our own men and to our allies; we must also put hundreds of thousands, and perhaps millions, of first-class soldiers in the battle line."

"Good is the first consideration," Uncle Dan continued. "So many can build out against hunger. It has been said that food will win the war, and this is largely true. Hence the importance of the farm in the war plans of our country."

Mrs. Graham interrupted by saying: "In view of the importance of farming, don't you think, Daniel, that the farmers ought to be exempted from war service?"

"No, a thousand times no," said Uncle Dan, striking the table so hard to emphasize his protest that he tipped over a vase of flowers. "We must have no class legislation. The duty to serve is the common duty of all, and no class must be relieved of this obligation. The question of exemption must be a personal one and decided by the facts surrounding each case. In no other way can we have a square deal, and to insure this, it is the duty of congress to pass immediately the Chamberlain bill, or some such measure, which is fair to all classes. It would settle all these questions and do it fairly. Safety now and safety hereafter—demands such legislation, and let me suggest that you and your friends get busy with your congressmen and senators and urge them to prompt action."

"It is time for us to realize that we are now living in a fool's paradise; that this great country of ours, cost oceans of blood and treasure and it is only due to the loyalty, sacrifice and service of our forefathers that we have a country, and it is our highest duty to preserve it unimpaired and pass it on to posterity, no matter what the cost may be. Our citizenship and their ancestors came from all parts of the world to make this country a home and enjoy its blessings and opportunities; hence, in the crisis before us, it is the duty of everyone to stand squarely back of our country and be prepared to defend the flag. Every citizen must be either pro-American or pro-German. Great as the country is, there is not room enough for two flags."

100 BETTER ROADS

PUT CONVICTS ON HIGHWAYS

More Prisoners to Be Worked on Public Roads This Year Than Ever Done Before.

More prisoners will be worked on the road this year than ever before. Impetus has been given to the movement for convict road work through the publication by the United States department of agriculture of a bulletin, "Convict Labor for Road Work."

The national committee on prisons and prison labor has been interested



Good Road in North Carolina.

In this report as essential to the success of convict road work are the same as those the committee has considered imperative. These principles are that when county convicts are to be employed on the roads they should be turned over to the state convict road force, all convict road work being under state control.

The second principle is that there should be co-ordination between the state prison and the state highway departments in regard to convict road work. The prison department should select the prisoners for this work, and make all rules regarding their care and discipline. This department should also supervise the carrying out of these rules. The highway department should have full charge of all road operations, and be responsible for carrying out the rules and regulations made by the prison department.

The report takes up in detail the selection of camp officers, and the keeping of records and accounts, including suggestions for order slips and vouchers.

Other features of the report which will be specially valuable to authorities carrying on convict road work deal with the location of a camp site, water supply, camp sanitation, quarters and structures, health conditions and care of the sick and injured, clothing and rations. All are discussed scientifically and practical suggestions are made which can be followed out in any part of the country.

The department of agriculture has rendered service to prison and road authorities, while private citizens have now available standards by which to judge the convict camps in their vicinity. The year 1917 should be a record one for convict road work if local authorities use to good advantage the assistance afforded them by the department of agriculture through the office of public roads and rural engineering.

IMMENSE COST OF BAD ROADS

Farmers Allow \$300,000,000 to Escape Each Year Because of Poor and Unimproved Highways.

The farmers of the United States have been allowed \$300,000,000 in real money to escape from their pockets each year because of poor roads, according to the testimony of experts who made a survey of the effect of bad roads upon markets for the department of agriculture. Just when the farmer has the opportunity to market his crops at top prices, bad weather closes the roads to heavy hauling and he must wait until another season. To the loss of the farmers must be added an economic loss equally large suffered by the nation. If the rural roads could be used for traffic the year round, Uncle Sam would save more than half a billion dollars. This is a typical bad-road blockade exists for weeks and often months in rural districts.—Scientific American.

Duty of Every Farmer.

Every farmer should feel his dependence upon good roads. Whether or not one lives on a public highway he should take an interest in the nearest one to his farm or to his home. He must use to market his farm, orchard and garden products.

California's Highways. The state of California has voted \$15,000,000 to be spent in perfecting the state highway system and not a single county failed to give the empowering measure a majority.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Habit is habit and not to be flung out of the window by any man, but coaxed downstairs a step at a time.

An ounce of prevention is a good antidote for remorse.

TEMPTING DISHES FOR THE INVALID.

As the invalid who is convalescing needs food to rebuild waste tissues and usually has no desire for food, the problem for the home nurse is a real one. The fickle appetite of an invalid must be tempted by dainty, attractive looking food to create an interest great enough to cause him to taste of it. The tray should be arranged in the most pleasing way with the best of linen and prettiest china that the house affords. If a flower or two is placed on the tray it adds greatly to the invalid's pleasure.

In case of contagious diseases it is an excellent plan to use paper dishes and paper napkins that can be burned immediately. There are many shapes and sizes of paper dishes also available if one cares to buy, saving the washing and disinfecting of dishes.

When serving a hot dish of any kind it should reach the patient piping hot and if the dish is an ice or a cold one it should be cold.

There is nothing more distasteful even to a well person than a hot dish served lukewarm or a frozen dish half melted.

All fruits and cereals served to an invalid should be long and well cooked. Dried fruits should be soaked overnight and cooked until soft. Prune juice, orange juice and many lightly sweetened juices are all suitable to give to the sick. Water, when given in digestion is weak, is very helpful in inducing an appetite for more nourishing foods, as is beef extract. Fresh buttermilk, junket, koumiss and clabbered milk are all most valuable to give variety in a milk diet.

A rosy apple cooked in its skin and carefully skinned leaving the pink on its cheeks, then served with a sirup of records and jelly, peeling in the stewed juice of the fruit. Add cream and the dish will look so pretty that the patient will want to try it.

Nellie Maxwell
The KITCHEN CABINET

Happiness is the only good. The place to be happy is here. The time to be happy is now. The way to be happy is to help make others so.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

Cut a slice of ham an inch thick, place it in a baking pan covered with butter.

Put a little brown sugar mixed with a quarter of a teaspoonful of mustard, salt and pepper if needed and bake slowly until the milk is absorbed, then brown. Another way to cook ham is to add a cupful of sweet cider with a bit of sugar and mustard and bake as above. Vinegar and water may be used in place of the cider or just vinegar, using the two tablespoons, and sprinkling the top of the slice of ham with brown sugar and mustard.

Sour Cream Cake Without Eggs—Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in a tablespoonful of water in a mixing bowl, add a cupful of thick sour cream, a half cupful of New Orleans molasses and a cupful of brown sugar. Stir until the sugar is well dissolved, then add three cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a nutmeg, a saltspoonful of ginger, beat until smooth, then add a pound of raisins that have been floured with two tablespoons of flour. Turn into a square pan and bake slowly for one hour. Keep in a well covered tin box four days before serving.

Sugar Cookies—Cream two cupfuls of sugar with one cupful of butter, or any shortening preferred, add two well-beaten eggs and beat until light. Add alternately one-half cupful of milk with one cupful of flour sifted with a half teaspoonful of salt and one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Then add more flour to make a mixture to handle and roll out. Beat with a cookie cutter and sprinkle with white sugar just before putting into the oven.

Chopped Steak en Casserole—Put two cupfuls of finely chopped steak in a well-buttered casserole, season with celery, salt, pepper, onion and a little mushroom ketchup or Worcestershire. Surround the steak with rice, add over two cupfuls of boiling water and bake for an hour and a half in a moderate oven. Keep covered while cooking. Serve with tomato or brown gravy sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

Wool! Wool!

In an estimate to Mr. Hoover recently, the National Sheep and Wool Bureau predicted that the United States will need 750,000,000 pounds of wool during 1917. We believe that this estimate includes the wool required for blankets, shirts, and underclothing as well as for soldiers' uniforms.

The 1917 American wool clip is 260,000,000 lbs. This will also greatly increase the price of clothes; so you know by this that prices will go soaring, and it will pay those who can to buy now. We are prepared to sell you at the right price and will give you Quality, Style and Workmanship. We have Men's and Young Men's

Suits and Overcoats

Ranging in Price from

\$10.00 to \$22.50

Boys' Suits Ranging in Prices

\$3.00 to \$7.50

Men's Work Clothes—We make a specialty of Work Clothes for the farm, Canvas, Duck and Corduroy goods. Heavy Work Coats and Pants. Inquire of your neighbors who handles the best Men's and Boys' Clothing and he'll direct you to

Selmar Wachs,

One-Half Square North of Old Location.

605 Madison Ave., - Covington, Ky.

High Prices

All Farm Products are Selling at Good Prices

Now is the time to set aside a part of your income from the sale of your farm products and deposit it in this bank at 3 per cent interest where it will grow and be ready for your immediate use at any time.

Leave a balance with us to your checking account to pay your current expenses and carry on the business of your farm.

Your Money Is Not Taxable if Deposited in This Bank.

We Study your Needs and Are Anxious to Serve.

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.

Capital \$20,000. Surplus \$20,000.

Edwards' Garage

A. M. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

On Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky.

Open Day and Night with a Competent and Experienced Man in Charge.

Everything modern and up-to-date. Full equipment of everything for the automobile public. Fire proof building. Charges Reasonable.

Telephones, Nos. 9 and 526

Reaching Garage and Residence.

YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

BOONE COUNTY MOTOR CAR CO.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE, TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

We are now prepared to deliver your car immediately. Give us your order before the shortage comes again.

Touring Cars, \$360.00. Runabouts, \$345.00.

F. O. B. Detroit.

SENIOR & HICKS,

UNION, KENTUCKY.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

Only \$1.50 the Year

Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

M. L. KIRKPATRICK.
President.

FILLMORE WINGATE.
Vice-President.

Boone County Tobacco Growers

—SELL YOUR TOBACCO AT—

The Aurora Loose Leaf TOBACCO WAREHOUSE CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Wymond Cooper Shop,

Aurora, Indiana.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS SOON AS TOBACCO IS
READY FOR MARKET.

Plenty Room. Good Light. Liberal Buyers. Prompt
Returns. Shipping Facilities Unexcelled.
Unloading Facilities Good.

RAILROAD SWITCH FULL LENGTH OF HOUSE

J. O. HAMILTON, Secretary and Treasurer.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
Regular Correspondents.

HEBRON.

Mrs. Joseph Bullock is ill.
Sunday school next Sunday at 1:30; preaching at 2:30 p. m.
At last report Frank Bosman, Sr., had not improved very much.
Hebron Red Cross has turned in to headquarters:
63 hospital shirts,
243 bandages,
68 slings,
8 sweaters,
11 scarfs,
9 pair socks.
Everyone is doing their best.

BIG BONE.

S. K. Rust and J. P. Hamilton killed hogs Saturday.
J. L. Rich and Johnnie Hamilton shipped some nice cattle to market Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker entertained the young folks with a social Saturday night.
Mrs. Ollie Carroll and children, of near Walton, were visiting. Mrs. F. M. Howlett recently.
There will be regular services at the M. E. church here Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Hall.
Omer Black and family spent last Sunday at Walton, visiting his wife's father Enoch Snow.
The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. H. F. Jones, Thursday. All members are requested to attend.
Reconstruction work is progressing nicely on the old Willis pike, which extends from Big Bone to Union, Harris & Meyers being the contractors.

The public sale of A. P. Dickerson and J. T. Williams which was advertised for Tuesday of this week was postponed on account of the weather until next Saturday, Dec. 1st, and will begin promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. Bear this in mind.

Another spell of foggy weather has struck this part of the country.

Wanted—Good 2-year old Draft Mare, John Walton, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1.

GUNPOWDER.

Lloyd Tanner is now a resident of Union precinct.
Ernest Horten finished gathering corn last week.
R. E. Tanner was laid up for repairs a few days last week.
Mrs. Grace Clore spent the week's end with her mother, Mrs. P. P. Neal, near Grange Hall.
Several members of the Hopeful church met at the parsonage last Saturday and celebrated the Pastor's birth anniversary by giving him a generous poultice.
The meetings at Hopeful closed with last Sunday's services. There were 13 accessions and much interest was manifested throughout the entire service.

Mrs. Emma V. Rouse has a silver fork which was placed on her basket at the dedicatory services at Hopeful that don't belong to her, and which the owner can have by calling at her home in Florence.
The Death Angel has visited this community again and taken from our midst Mrs. Annie Busby, nee Sanders, wife of L. H. Busby, whose death occurred last Saturday, the 24th inst., at her home at Gunpowder. Mrs. Busby was born October 16, 1862, and was 55 years, 1 month and seven days old at the time of her death. She and L. H. Busby were united in marriage Nov. 2, 1882. To them five children were born, 4 sons—William, who is now serving in the army, Lillian and Edward, who are at home and another, who died in infancy; and one daughter, Mrs. Little Tanner, of Covington. Mrs. Busby and her husband united with Hopeful church several years ago and was an active and consistent member of that body until called to her reward. She had been in rather poor health for several years but there was no cause for alarm until a few days ago, when she got worse very suddenly. Though everything possible was done to restore her to health it was the Master's will to take her to himself. In her death the husband loses a lovely and dutiful companion, the children a kind and affectionate mother, and the community a good friend and neighbor, who was

PETERSBURG.

Ira Lee Thompson spent Sunday at his home here.
Rev. Robt. McNeely filled his regular appointment here Sunday.
Miss Christine Rice was the guest of friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wickliff Jones are guests of Rev. and Mrs. William Wood.
Miss Sallie McWoody has been visiting her sisters here during the past week.
Miss Olive Witham returned to Philadelphia Sunday, where she will make her future home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berkshire and children spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher.

Boxes of candy were sent from this Red Cross Auxiliary to soldiers in camps from this precinct, for Thanksgiving.
The Red Cross Auxiliary had an all day meeting here Wednesday, serving dinner at the hall. The day was spent very profitably as a great deal of gauze work was done.

Mrs. Stanley Palmer is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire, Her husband, who was here two or three days last week is serving in the ordnance department in Washington, D. C.
Miss Agnes Thompson entertained Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Wickliff Jones. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Miss Ruth Snyder, Allen Thompson, Lee Thompson, Karl Botts, Albert Stephens and Henry Mathews.
The meeting being held at the Christian church is attended by splendid congregations and Rev. Lacy's fine sermons are enjoyed by all. There have been 24 additional baptisms by the church since the meeting was held Sunday afternoon, when 18 were immersed. The services closed Sunday night.

Cland Stephenson will have a sale of personal property at his home on the Nannie Criger place next Saturday, beginning at 12:30 p. m. He is going in the store with his brother Leslie at Hebron, and from now on the firm will be Stephenson Bros. See the advertisement in another column.

GASBURG.

Some corn has been sold at the field for \$1.35 per bushel.
A. M. Edwards killed 5 hogs that made over 60 gallons of lard.
Lacy Cropper had a good mule to get killed by jumping a wire fence.

But few rabbits were killed after the 15th of Nov. The crop was about exhausted before the open season commenced.
Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Parker passed the fiftieth anniversary of their anniversary November 21. Rev. James A. Kirtley was the officiating minister.

The protracted meeting at the Christian church, at Petersburg, closed Sunday night with 25 additions. It was a great meeting in every respect and will result in much good.

GRANGE HALL.

Mrs. P. P. Neal is very sick.
Several in this community have butchered their hogs.

Mrs. J. T. Stamper entertained with a pie social last Wednesday night.

Grange Hall school won a banner in the spelling contest at Union last Friday.
Allan Utz and wife, Chas. Craven and wife, Miss Mary Utz and Joseph Surace, spent Friday with Miss Jessie Utz.
The many friends of Lee Norris are glad to see him at home again. He is spending his vacation here, it being the first he has had since he joined the Marines about one year ago. Last week he asked for a few days extension of time, and was allowed 10 days longer, making his stay about one month and giving him the pleasure of spending Thanksgiving at home. He will return to duty the 1st of December.

PT. PLEASANT.

J. K. Tanner and wife visited her parents, in Florence, Sunday.
Wm. Tupper and wife spent Sunday at Thos. Kenyon's of Constance.

Luther Rouse and family were guests at Claude Stephenson's, last Sunday.

Rev. Simmons and Miss Ruby Walton dined at H. V. Tanner's, last Sunday.

A pretty good sample of winter was on last Saturday morning. 15 degrees above.

A. Tanner has moved the toll house from the Anderson ferry pike to his farm.

Henry Souther and family, of Bullittsville, were visitors at her parents here Sunday.

Ross Conrad took a truck load of wheat to market for C. E. Tanner one day last week.

Misses Una Tanner and Mae Farrell spent Saturday night with Mrs. Clifford Tanner, of Bromley.

Don't forget the supper and bazaar to be given at Pt. Pleasant next Saturday night for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Howard Tanner entertained with a quilting last Saturday in honor of her daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth's twelfth birthday.

Hal Elhouse and wife, Ed. Osborn and wife, R. H. Tanner and wife, Mesdames Bettie Clore, Frances Clutterbuck, Lizzie Day and children, Mr. Edward Swint and Misses Genie, Geneva and Mabel Tanner, dined at Ira Walton's, last Sunday.

HUMB.

Wilford Jones is home from the city.

Mrs. Flora Ross is in a critical condition.

The party at J. M. Baker's was well attended.

J. G. Fennell made a business trip to Verona Saturday.

Orba Baker wife and daughter, were visitors here Tuesday.

Miss Susie Noell was the guest of Mrs. Kathryn Sparkes Thursday.

J. G. Fennell is building a sheep barn for Burton Bros., at Leesburg.

Mrs. Lizzie Noell and mother were in Verona the first of the week.

John Binder shipped to the city several crops of turkey, last Monday.

Will Sparkes, of Verona, was the guest at Russell Sparkes, the first of the week.

Mrs. Sara E. Roberts and grand children visited relatives near Rye, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson and Miss Mary Maxwell visited at Charles Sisson's, last Sunday near Jackson Landing.

FLORENCE.

Albert Lucas and family are visiting Dr. Foster, at Fiskburg.

Mrs. Warren Senour was the guest of Mrs. J. R. Whitson, Wednesday.

Mrs. Owen Bradford entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lute Bradford, Sunday.

Hog killings are the order of the day and the weather is fine for that work.

Mrs. Mattie Rouse and children visited her parents, E. H. Snyder and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. D. H. Brown spent last Tuesday with Mrs. William Sutherland, in Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kelly, of Burlington, were guests at Harry Brown's, Wednesday.

Don't fail to attend the Christian church next Sunday and hear Rev. Geo. P. Simmons.

T. Z. Roberts, of near Burlington spent several days with his brother, J. O. Roberts, last week.

Mrs. Mike Cahill had as guests, Sunday, her daughter, Irene, and Mrs. Elmer Cahill and daughter.

Mrs. C. C. Carpenter's house when the chimney burnt out. The fire was soon subdued.

J. R. Whitson says he thinks he will come to Burlington for the winter and for Jailer Fowler to send him word what his office hours are.

Miss Minnie Baxter entertained Miss Pearl Long, Carl Anderson, of Camp Taylor, Chas. Beall, of Hebron, and Edith Carpenter, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ellis entertained Mrs. Arthur Nicholson, of Michigan; Mrs. A. M. House, of Hopeful, and Mrs. Nora Tippet, of Cincinnati, Wednesday.

Recent investigations in the use of cotton in war show:

A 12-inch gun disposes of a half bale of cotton with every shot fired; a machine gun in operation will use up a bale in three minutes; in a naval battle like the one off Jutland over 5000 lbs. of cotton were consumed; more than 20,000 bales a year are needed to provide absent cotton for the wounds of the injured; one change of apparel for all the troops now engaged in the war represents more than a million bales.

DECEMBER 17th to 25th

Red Cross National Membership Campaign Week.

The War Council of the American Red Cross has conceived that a great national purpose will be served by having membership in the Red Cross almost as universal as citizenship.

Fifteen million members in the United States are wanted by December 25th, 1917.

Christmas time has been set to attain this goal, because Christmas and the Red Cross spring from the same spirit—the two great symbols of mercy, sacrifice and cheer.

On this, our first Christmas in this war, we will have the opportunity to show our loyalty to our Government by displaying the Red Cross service flag in our windows.

School Notes.

The last but not least spelling contest was held at Union last Friday, when the last Magisterial District contest, the North Tanner District for Grade Spelling and the contest for High School Banners were tried out by Florence, Bellview and Union.

The contest for Grades was between Union, Pleasant Valley, Beaver and Grange Hall. The Grangers proved too strong for their competitors and won out by a handsome majority much to the delight of their teacher, Miss Eunice Adams, as well as the following this school has, which was present to do the "shouting," and which was expected and of right ought to be indulged in to give vent to the enthusiasm that swells every heart for its respective community.

The real test came for Hi School honors when the Eastern and Western attacks were marshaled against the center of the Union line. Union withstood the assaults with firmness and tenacity. Only one time did this center falter and that proved to be a misdirected attack of the common foe in chief of all the forces, who was pronouncing, So Union held her own and won out for the second year of being entitled to the County honor for High School Spelling, an honor to be envied by the other High Schools.

However, we have commenced at the wrong end of the day for there was a very interesting program in the forenoon, presented by the pupils and teachers of the district, as the Teachers' Association had prepared a delicious lunch for all present, and a day of feasting, exchange of greetings, song, recitation by the entire community. These meetings are very profitable to our schools and beneficial to the communities at large.

The school spirit is rife in our county and interest is growing. We are to have one more meeting, Dec. 7th, at Bellview, and we predict it just as good or better meeting in the "Sandy Bottom" as has been held on the "Alluvial Uplands." May we not be disappointed.

Lawrenceburg—The trial of J. C. Head for the killing of James W. Phillips, which had been in progress here for two days, resulted in a verdict of not guilty. When the jury reported their verdict the court-room was crowded with spectators, who gave vent to their approval with applause.

Edgar Berkshire sent to the RECORDER last Friday a jug of very fine cider which the force enjoyed and thought of him every time they took a nip.

A Big Sale

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, BLOUSES; MILLINERY, RUGS, DRAPERIES AND CORSETS

—WILL BE HELD—

Friday, Nov. 30.

Great Price Reduction. Your Chance to Save.

See Thursday Evenings Kentucky Post and Times-Star for Prices and Items.

Make
Our
Store
Your
Head-
quarters.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S
Coppin's

GREATEST STORE

Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

MAIL
ORDERS
PROMPTLY
FILLED

Report of the Farmers Bank, doing business at the town of Petersburg, County of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 17th day of November, 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$77,717.48
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	220.24
Stocks, bonds and other securities	11,550.00
Due from banks	14,323.76
Cash on hand	2,024.13
Checks and other cash items	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	2,100.00
Other Real Estate	
Other assets not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$107,938.61

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$15,000.00
Surplus Fund	4,500.00
Undivided profits less expenses paid	1,262.06
Deposits subject to check	48,564.49
Demand certificate of deposit	
Time deposits	38,322.06
Certified checks	
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due Banks and Trust Cos.	
Notes and bills rediscounted	
Unpaid dividends	
Bills payable	
Total	\$107,938.61

State of Kentucky, }
County of Boone, }
We, Wm. Stephens and O. S. Watts, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. Wm. Stephens, President.
O. S. Watts, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of Nov. 1917. My commission expires Feb'y, 13, 1918.
E. L. Helms, Notary Public.

Report of the condition of the Peoples Deposit Bank doing business at town of Burlington, county of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 17th day of Nov., 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$212,107.30
Overdrafts, Secured and unsecured	508.08
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	74,570.00
Due from banks	22,716.49
Cash on hand	7,454.21
Checks and other cash items	2,231.79
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	2,501.00
Other Real Estate	
Other assets not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$322,207.87

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$30,000.00
Surplus Fund	30,000.00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	2,998.26
Deposits subject to check	\$118,544.48
Demand certificates of deposit	
Time Deposits	160,665.13—279,209.61
Certified checks	
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due Banks and Trust Companies	
Notes and Bills Rediscounted	
Unpaid Dividends	
Reserve for Taxes	
Bills Payable	
Other liabilities not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$322,207.87

State of Kentucky, }
County of Boone, }
We, W. L. B. Rouse and A. B. Renaker, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. L. B. Rouse, President.
A. B. Renaker, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of Nov. 1917.
My commission expires Jan. 14, 1920.
N. H. Martin, Notary Public.

REPORT of the Boone County Deposit Bank, doing business at Burlington, County of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 17th day of Nov., 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	173,250.68
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	642.42
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	83,290.15
Due from Banks	39,230.25
Cash on hand	6,671.21
Checks and other cash items	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,000.00
Other Real Estate	
Other assets not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$303,163.71

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	30,000.00
Surplus Fund	45,000.00
Undivided Profits less expenses and taxes paid	4,137.04
Deposits subject to check	129,710.18
Demand Certificate of Deposits	
Time Deposits	94,510.49—221,028.67
Certified Checks	
Cashier's Checks outstanding	
Due Banks and Trust Cos.	
Notes and Bills rediscounted	
Unpaid Dividends	
Reserve for Taxes	
Bills Payable	
Other liabilities not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$303,163.71

State of Kentucky, }
County of Boone, }
We, J. E. Riddell and S. G. Kelly, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. E. Riddell, President.
S. G. Kelly, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of Nov. 1917.
My commission expires Feb. 17, 1918.

Report of the condition of the Erlanger Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Erlanger, county of Kenton, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 17th day of November, 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$240,703.42
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	252.51
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	19,400.00
Due from Banks	50,640.52
Cash on hand	9,579.57
Checks and other cash items	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	3,000.00
Other Real Estate	
Other Assets not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$323,576.02

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund	22,600.00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	\$8,555.58
Deposits Subject to check	108,410.54
Time Deposits	134,109.90—242,520.44
Certified Checks	
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due Banks and Trust Cos.	
Notes and Bills rediscounted	
Unpaid Dividends	
Other Liabilities not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$323,576.02

State of Kentucky, }
County of Kenton, }
We, W. A. Price and W. P. Gardner, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. P. Gardner, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of November, 1917.
My commission expires March 14th, 1918.
L. A. Bentler, Notary Public, Kenton Co., Ky.
Correct Attest:—E. H. Blaukenker, O. H. Riggs, J. H. Graves, Directors.

Report of the condition of The Equitable Bank and Trust Co., doing business at town of Walton, Boone Co. State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 17th day of Nov., 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$269,586.34
Overdrafts Secured and unsecured	832.56
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	30,650.00
Due from Banks	45,197.75
Cash on Hand	7,278.03
Checks and other cash items	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	4,000.00
Other real estate	
Other assets not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$357,574.68

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	50,000.00
Surplus Fund	10,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	1,654.98
Deposits subject to check	148,553.67
Time Deposits	145,127.01—233,980.08
Certified Checks	
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due Banks and Trust Companies	
Notes and Bills rediscounted	
Unpaid Dividends	
Reserve for Taxes	1,639.02
Bills payable	
Other liabilities not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$357,574.68

State of Kentucky, county of Boone, }
We, C. L. Griffith and D. B. Wallace, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

C. L. Griffith, President.
D. B. Wallace, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of Nov. 1917.
My commission expires Jan. 13, 1918.
John C. Miller, Notary Public.
Correct Attest:—A. B. Tompkins, J. E. Williams, A. M. Edwards, Directors.

Report of the condition of the Citizens Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Grant, County of Boone, State of Kentucky at the close of business on the 17th day of Nov., 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$53,558.57
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	43.11
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	12,600.00
Due from Banks	12,338.04
Cash on hand	3,085.37
Checks and other cash items	16.27
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	2,308.80
Other Real Estate	
Other Assets not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$83,970.06

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$15,000.00
Surplus Fund	3,000.00
Undivided Profits less expenses and taxes paid	526.14
Deposits subject to check	27,738.23
Demand Certificates of deposits	
Time Deposits	37,705.69
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due Banks and Trust Cos.	
Notes and Bills rediscounted	
Unpaid Dividends	
Reserve for Taxes	
Bills Payable	
Other liabilities not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$83,970.06

State of Kentucky, }
County of Boone, }
We, Henry Clure and C. E. Baker, President and Assistant Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Henry Clure, President.
C. E. Baker, Assistant Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of Nov. 1917.
My commission expires May 6, 1921.
C. E. McNeely, Notary Public.

Report of the condition of The Citizens Bank, doing business at the town of Erlanger, County of Kenton State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 17th day of November, 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$69,854.97
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	106.40
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	12,390.00
Due from Banks	16,016.98
Cash on hand	2,834.59
Checks and other cash items	16.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	17,351.01
Other Real Estate	
Other Assets not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$119,761.72

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	25,000.00
Surplus Fund	
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	3,590.71
Deposits subject to check	30,113.30
Demand Certificates of Deposits	
Time Deposits	5,100.00
Certified Checks	
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due Banks & Trust Companies	17.71
Bills Payable	
Total	\$119,761.72

State of Kentucky, County of Kenton, }
We, J. T. Stephenson and C. T. Davis, Vice-President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. T. Stephenson, Vice-President.
C. T. Davis, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of November, 1917.
My commission expires March 14, 1918.
L. A. Bentler, Notary Public, Kenton County, Ky.

Report of the condition of Florence Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Florence, county of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 17th day of Nov., 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$118,027.37
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	647.19
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	9,000.00
Due from Banks	16,148.13
Cash on Hand	4,388.01
Checks and other cash items	2.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	4,600.00
Other real estate	
Other assets not included under the above heads	
Total	\$153,313.70

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$15,000.00
Surplus Fund	7,000.00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	4,710.69
Deposits subject to check	69,363.73
Demand certificate of deposit	
Time Deposits	56,739.28
Certified checks	
Cashier's checks, outstanding	
Due to banks and Trust Companies	
Notes and Bills rediscounted	
Unpaid dividends	
Reserve for taxes	
Bills payable	
Other liabilities not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$153,313.70

State of Kentucky, }
County of Boone, }
We, W. H. Rice, president and J. G. Renaker cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. H. Rice, President.
J. G. Renaker, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of November, 1917.
My commission expires September 8th, 1921.
A. M. Yealey, Notary Public.
Correct Attest:—C. W. Myers, J. S. Surface, Directors.

Report of the condition of the Union Deposit Bank, doing business at town of Union, county of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 17th day of Nov., 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$87,593.84
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	675.00
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	13,000.00
Due from Banks	9,541.33
Cash on hand	4,192.11
Checks and other cash items	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,500.00
Other Real Estate	
Other assets not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$116,629.78

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$20,000.00
Surplus Fund	8,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	1,122.41
Deposits subject to check	62,548.94
Demand Certificates of deposits	
Time Deposits	24,658.43
Due Banks & Trust Cos.	
Notes and Bills rediscounted	
Unpaid Dividends	
Reserve for Taxes	
Bills Payable	
Other liabilities not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$116,629.78

State of Kentucky, }
County of Boone, }
We, M. J. Crouch and J. L. Frazier, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

M. J. Crouch, President.
J. L. Frazier, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of Nov. 1917.
My commission expires Jan. 20th, 1918.
W. M. Rachal, Notary Public.

Take Your County Paper,

WALNUT LOGS WANTED

Veneer Works, Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Report of the condition of the Verona Bank, doing business at the town of Verona, County of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business, on 17th day of Nov., 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and discounts	\$66,469.12
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	285.70
Stocks, bonds and other securities	10,656.19
Due from Banks	11,190.89
Cashier's checks outstanding	2,312.29
Checks and other cash items	
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	2,300.00
Other real estate	
Other assets not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$93,238.99

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$15,000.00
Surplus Fund	3,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	2,706.81
Deposits subject to check	47,704.38
Demand certificates of deposit	
Time deposits	24,793.00
Certified checks	
Cashier's checks outstanding	
Due Banks and Trust Cos.	
Notes & Bills rediscounted	
Unpaid dividends	
Other liabilities not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$93,238.99

State of Kentucky, }
County of Boone, }
We, W. M. Whitson and O. K. Whitson, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. M. Whitson, President.
O. K. Whitson, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of November, 1917.
A. C. Roberts, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1921.

REPORT of the condition of The Walton Bank and Trust Co., conducting both Banking Business and Trust Company Business at Walton in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 17th day of Nov., 1917:

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$185,161.48
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	813.35
Other Stock and Bonds	34,465.50
Due from Banks	29,630.33
Cash on hand	3,920.55
Checks and other cash items	102.50
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	3,000.00
Other Real Estate	
Other Assets not included under any of the above heads	
Total	\$257,985.76

LIABILITIES:	
Capital stock paid in, in cash	\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund	10,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	29.48
Deposits subject to check	109,178.23
Demand Certificates of Deposits	
Time Deposits	66,760.35
Certified Checks	
Cashier's Checks outstanding	
Due Banks & Trust Companies	9,472.63
Notes and Bills rediscounted	
Unpaid Dividends	
Bills Payable	10,000.00
Other liabilities not included under any of the above heads	2,278.12
Total	\$257,985.76

State of Kentucky, }
County of Boone, }
We, R. C. Green, and E. S. West, President and Asst. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

R. C. Green, President.
E. S. West, Asst. Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of Nov., 1917.
My commission expires Feb. 5th, 1918.
Correct Attest:—G. W. Hensler, J. D. Mayhugh, E. K. Stephens, Directors.

Small Farm for Sale.

Seven acres of land, modern four room house with porch on two sides of building, stable and corn crib, 50 fine fruit trees all bearing. This property adjoins the Hamilton Graded School property, and is one of the nicest homes in that neighborhood. For particulars call on or address J. E. MARKSBERRY, Nov 8-14 Hamilton, Ky.

Sewing Machines

\$1.00 and up, all styles repaired. Homeclothing 100 yard. Mail orders promptly attended to.
414 Madison Ave. WHITE CO., Covington, Ky. nov 8-14

Take the RECORDER,

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Agents for the following Automobiles and Trucks:
CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied customer.
Chevrolet Baby Grand...\$ 962. f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490...\$ 671 f. o. b. Factory.

HUMPMOBILE 1918 MODLE,
Price \$1425, F. O. B. Factory.

PREMIER, with electric starter, \$2250.f. o. b. Detroit

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
Modelo 9, 3-4 Ton, \$920. Modelo 10, 1 Ton, \$1230. Modelo 11, \$1518
2 Ton Truck, \$1940. 31 Ton Truck, \$2830 f. o. b.
FREE SERVICE—Humpmobile and Truck is each entitled to 50 hrs. free service, and the Chevrolet, 40 hours.
All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Economic pressure wholly exhausted may end the war, and sentiment should not be allowed to stand in the way of its application.

Let weak Sollie Gooding, 27, with a wife and two children, living in Goodard vicinity, suffering from an ulcerated throat and in order to relieve the agonizing pain, apply a quart of spirits of turpentine. He seemed to craze him his wife as wild as a buck. His throat finally brought him to St. Louis, where he was admitted to the hospital on a writ of lunacy. Some Sunday the ulcer burst and he was discharged a lot of pus and he was brought into court on a writ of lunacy. He was adjudged "him sane" and returned him to his family. Spirits of turpentine is said to often produce that result when used in a case of Flemishburg Time a case.

in the chicken business.

ket.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hopperton of Ludlow, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Judge J. G. Tomlin spent Friday at Carrollton attending the Carroll circuit court.

Linn Percival and wife, of Covington, spent last Sunday here with relatives and friends.

J. W. Waterfield of Cincinnati, spent Sunday here the guest of Judge J. G. Tomlin and family.

Mrs. W. S. Wayland has been quite ill the past week, confined to her bed most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. John Rice, of Richmond neighborhood.

Dr. E. A. Cram of Peach Grove, Pendleton county, spent Tuesday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Cram.

Joe H. Sleet of the Beaver Lick neighborhood, spent Tuesday here enroute to Cincinnati to visit relatives and friends.

J. Perry Johnson of Frant, and J. Merle Allen of Switzerland, Indiana, spent Tuesday here with relatives and friends.

W. R. Rogers and sisters Misses Sallie and Lizzie of Burlington, spent part of last week here with relatives and friends.

Misses Ruth Mann and Carrie Vallandigham of Piner, Kenton county, were the week's end guests of Miss Grace Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Curley spent several days of the past week at Columbus, Ohio, visiting their daughter Mrs. Joseph Baker and husband.

Wm. E. Dixon purchased three Real Estate Agent Geo. B. Powers on Tuesday, six acres with house at Kennington, belonging to Chas. G. Wilson for \$1,200.

Miss Elizabeth Dickey who is attending the State University at Lexington, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Boile W. Dickey.

Miss Hester Bedinger who is attending school at Millersburg, Bourbon county, spent the past week here with her parents, Rev. D. B. Bedinger and wife.

Miss Leticia Williams who attends school at Georgetown spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams on the Rosaline Farm near town.

Kenneth Johnson who was recently appointed a page in Congress by our Congressman A. B. Rouse left Sunday for Washington, D. C., to enter upon the discharge of his duties.

Leslie Powers and son Nixon of Covington, and Isaac and William Reynolds of Augusta, Bracken county, spent Tuesday here looking over some farming land that the Ryngaels Brothers contemplate purchasing.

Thieves broke into the Phoenix Hotel last Thursday night and stole several suit cases and sample cases of commercial men. The thieves came in an automobile and a lot of clothing taken from the suit cases was found strewn about the highway leading toward Crittenden.

Judge J. G. Tomlin, Jno. L. Vest and W. T. Loomis spent Wednesday at Dry Ridge attending the sale of the Carlebad Hotel property of which Mr. Loomis is the receiver under the bankruptcy proceedings to close up the claimant's various creditors. The property is valuable and is expected to bring a big price.

Mrs. Hattie Metcalfe and two daughters Fay and Lucile, and sister Miss Louvena Edwards, left this week for St. Petersburg, Fla., where the two ladies have good clerical positions in road offices. They desired to spend the winter in Florida on account of their health and were tendered these positions through friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waite of Cross of Sparta, spent Sunday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waite. He sold his farm of 120 acres near Union at week to J. R. Upton, of Lexington, who also bought the farm of J. H. Stephenson adjoining containing 75 acres, for \$12,750, and Mr. Upton will take possession of both farms about March 1st.

The opening sale of the Walton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse will be held Wednesday, Dec. 12th, for a very successful season as the big concerns will all be represented by buyers on this market, and prices promises to range high as all of the markets indicate fancy prices for all of the different types of tobacco, some ranging from 16 to 20 cents per pound for burley tobacco. The Walton market will be in a position to get as good prices as any of the other markets according to the quality of the tobacco, and A. Ricketts Johnson, who has charge of the office will see that every patron gets the best of treatment.

J. T. Marrow, connected with the Planters loose leaf warehouse, arrived from his home at Henderson, N. C., Tuesday night to be ready for the opening of the market here. Mr. Marrow says the Southern market was higher than he had ever known, averaging 35¢ per hundred, and says one cause for the high prices was the fact that the Japanese government had large orders for all grades—Bracken Chronicle.

Monticello—Geo. Adair, a white man, is lodged in the Wayne county jail for the murder of Eben Jones, slain at Mt. Vernon, last Sunday. Jones was a school teacher and farmer.

There will be a concert for the benefit of the Red Cross at the Walton School Auditorium, Friday evening, December 7th, at 8 o'clock by Miss Zada Rosenthal, vocalist; Mr. Joseph Groff, violinist, and Mr. Thomas Hughes, pianist accompanist. Miss Rosenthal is one of the most talented pupils of Sig Lino Mastoli of College of Music and made a fine debut in the "Post" contest for the best woman singer in Ohio. She has a fine dramatic soprano voice and never fails to win the admiration of her audience. Mr. Groff is a pupil of Emil Herndley, Concertmaster of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and is a young violinist of rare artistic ability, possessing a personality that endears him to his audience. Our own Tom Hughes is a graduate of the College of Music, has a Professor's degree and was a winner of a gold medal given by the college for proficiency. His presence alone insured the audience a delightful evening. The entire proceeds of the concert will be turned over to the Red Cross, so you will not only fit yourself, but your country as well. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

The announcement was received here last week of the nuptials of John H. Herndon, Jr., of Orenton, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hicks of Union, the ceremony being performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Oscar Huey, at his home, Crescent Hill, Louisville, November 22nd. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hicks of Union, former residents of Walton. The young couple will make their home in Orenton. Their many friends extend their best wishes for a long, happy and prosperous life together.

E. L. Barnes, of Falmouth, was here last week and closed a deal with M. C. Brock whereby he is to take charge of the 250 acre farm of Brock in to purchase one-half of the livestock on the farm, consisting of 25 cattle, 10 horses and a lot of hogs, and a dairy will be started in the spring. Mr. Barnes sold \$2,000 worth of Alfalfa off this farm the past year.

Harry R. Taylor and Miss Julia E. Spanton, both of Kenton county, were married on the 28th ult. Rev. R. F. DeMoisey officiating. They spent their honeymoon in Ohio. The groom is a son of Geo. W. Taylor, a former resident of Walton. The bride and groom are prominent members of Hickory Grove Baptist church of which Rev. DeMoisey is the pastor.

Chas. G. Abernathy, of Dry Ridge and Fred Harrison, of Williamstown were here Monday. Mr. Harrison is associated with Capt. A. G. DeJarnette in the practice of law. He was a candidate for county attorney at last August primary election, but the plum went to Ed O'Hara.

Claude W. Land, Robert Coffman and Clifford Melroy of Camp Taylor, spent Thanksgiving day with homefolks. They like their location well, and are rapidly acquiring the knowledge to fit them for the battle front.

Wm. Rider died of pneumonia at his home near Atwood, Kenton county, last Sunday of a short illness. He left a wife and two small children. Funeral at Independence last Friday, Edwards Bros. in charge.

The postoffice and the Walton Advertiser have moved to their new quarters in the Vallandigham building, and Harry Powers has moved his tailshop to the building vacated by the postoffice.

Mrs. J. E. Winton, 58 died of Crittenden, died of Bright's disease last Sunday. She leaves a husband and five children. She was a daughter of Mrs. Elliott, a prominent Kenton county farmer.

John Sleet and family have moved from Crittenden to the recently property in South Walton, Kentucky moved to Mrs. Eva Hudson's property.

Fred Calendar spent last week at Sparta subbing in the railroad office, at another point as he is now fully qualified to take charge of an office.

Lost—Umbrella with bone handle, torn, tipped with gold and marked on end 180 and L. J. on handle. Leave at Equitable Bank, Walton, L. J. Hudson.

J. Morgan Arnold bought the property of J. B. and Bessie Johnson, the school house for \$3,000. It consists of 5 acres of ground, house and barn.

Jos. C. Hughes, of Richmond, W. Lee Gaines and A. Ricketts Johnson, attended the opening of the loose leaf market in Lexington, Monday.

W. B. Johnson has bought of Jerry Dempsey, Jr., his store building at Beaver. Consideration, \$1,000.

H. C. Diers and wife are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Chas. T. Best, of Paris, Kentucky.

Lambert Brown has gone to Bell county to accept a clerical position in the Southern Mining Co.

For Sale—2 fine Bronze Gobblers, price \$5 each. Mrs. Robt. Chambers, Walton, Ky., Phone 606.

As Russell Smith was returning from the city, Tuesday, his car refused to come any further than G. G. Hughes, and it had to be towed to the local garage.

When the penalty went on last year, the sheriff had collected 2,325 times he had collected 2,937, two less than last year.

Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Sr. and daughter, Mrs. Andrew Kyle, is visiting her son, Prof. Ed. Kyle and family, of McLean county.

The supply of coal in Burlington is very short for this season of the year.

The Fiscal Court was in session Tuesday making arrangements for closing up the year's business to enable them to see where the county "is at" financially.

WALNUT LOGS WANTED

Veneer Works, Lawrenceburg, Ind.

SILLY NEWS FROM FRONT.

The public over here does not know just where our troops are stationed in France, nor where they are fighting; and in this respect we are unlike any other belligerents in the world. What news the correspondents are permitted to send from abroad is fragmentary, and in most cases, incredibly silly. From the Army and Navy Journal.

These words from such a publication as the Army and Navy Journal ought to be weighed by the department that is responsible for suppressing information needed to arouse enthusiasm over the war.

The Star repeatedly has called attention to the absurdities of the censorship. It is getting so that one is fairly ashamed to read what the Army and Navy Journal calls the "Incredibly silly" news that seems to be all that is permitted to come through from France.

We read that the enemy sent a shell at headquarters, and so our artillery retaliated by sending five at the enemy headquarters; that patrols shot at German patrols at night; that a dog came into the trenches. This is not the sort of stuff the trained correspondents in France would send if they were given a chance.

Democracy can not fight a war in the dark. It must be kept informed. And yet the American people have not yet been told all that seaport their men are landing, where they are training in France, or what part of the line they are holding—facts that are known in every detail to the General Staff.—Kansas City Star.

New York, Dec. 2.—Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, addressing the Free Synagogue here today, said that between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 American soldiers would be needed on the war fronts of Europe to bring victory to the allies.

In view of the stupendous task facing the Administration, the speaker compared the war to a fearful disease which had been born 50 years ago under the unhealthy political intrigues that infested Europe.

He said that all peoples are to blame for the conditions, but they culminated thru the actions of the German Empire, he said. Just as soon as Germany began to make itself the greatest military power in the world, he pointed out, the moment for the calamity was at hand.

Speaking of the evidences of the political unhealthiness in Southeastern Europe, Mr. Morgenthau said: "When I was in Turkey there was a decided unrest throughout the Balkans and all the surrounding territories, showing a long-ago agrarianism. Bulgaria, Serbia, Roumania and Turkey each wanted to extend territory."

Speaking of conditions in America he said: "There are less than 100 men in America who are capable of thinking internationally. This is due largely to our own history and development, but the leaders will appear as they always have, and we will develop Generals capable of handling 500,000 men, when fifth unto we have only maneuvered 5,000 at one time."

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE—No. 1 Jersey cow, Frank Hammon, Lima, Ohio.

For Sale—Large Good Will heating stove, E. C. Riley, Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1.

For Sale—Brown mare or will trade for shots. A. L. Nichols, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Six barrels cider and 75 bushels apples, Edgar Berkshire, Burlington, R. D. 1.

For Sale—Fear old high grade Shorthorn bull, will lease him. J. J. Rucker, Constance, Ky.

Wanted—Married man to work on farm, will furnish house, garden and pasture for cow. Geo. E. No. 3.

President Wilson gave Congress another great message last Tuesday. He says the United States will fight to the victory won will be lasting.

The Fiscal Court was in session Tuesday making arrangements for closing up the year's business to enable them to see where the county "is at" financially.

The Best on Earth

Can Be Found Here.

New Orleans Molasses, 5 gallon keg.....	\$4.00
New Sorghum Molasses, 5 gallon can.....	\$4.50
Dried Peaches, per pound.....	12c
Illinois Sugar Corn, can.....	12c
No. 3 Solid Pack Tomatoes, can.....	12c
Early June Peas, can.....	12c
Large Boxes Blue Tip Matches, doz.....	60c
New Citron, per pound.....	25c
Orange and Lemon Peel, per pound.....	23c
Dromedary Dates, package.....	14c
Atmore's Mince Meat, package.....	12c
Mixed Nuts, per pound.....	22c
Cream Nuts, per pound.....	17c
Plum Pudding, 1 pound can.....	30c
Cream Cheese, per pound.....	30c

Golden Blend Coffee, per pound, 25c.
4 pounds by parcel post \$1.00.

Goode and Tunkie
GROCERIES. FLOUR SEEDS. MEDICINES.
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.
Phones South 335 and 336.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR

Home Market

Buy your goods, and sell your produce here.

WANTED.

A large number of Turkeys for Christmas—get my prices; also on other Poultry. Bring your Rabbits to me and get the market price, 30c each for number ones.

5 Lbs. Granulated Sugar 40c
to each customer with other groceries purchased...
Come in and buy just one pound of No Better Coffee. 25c
This Coffee cannot be equaled at this price.

Overshoes and Arctics

I have just received a large stock of new Rubber Goods. Come in and let me show you. Can make it interesting for you.

Mr. Farmer I have a car load of WIRE FENCING bought at a price that will appeal to you. You had better take advantage of the prices I will give you, for fencing is advancing every day.

THE MAXWELL AUTOMOBILE.

Let me insist upon you, if you are interested at any time, in buying an Automobile to be sure that you see the Maxwell work, how comfortable it rides, how nice it runs, and how reasonable is the upkeep. I can not be mistaken in this car, for I am running one every day. Remember this car is sold at home and you get free service work on this car for one year right at home.

Watch this space for your Xmas Goods, for I expect to have them for you at a very low cash price.

I am on the job daily with my truck moving goods to and from the city and will fill your orders with anything that I do not carry in stock.

W. L. KIRKPATRICK,
BURLINGTON, KY.

Public Sale.

I Can Sell The Earth.

I will sell at public sale at my residence on the Burlington and Buellville road, and one mile west of Hobson, Boone county, Ky., on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1917

4 Cows, 2 Heifers, 3 fat Hogs, 25 bus. Corn, 3 tons Hay, 20 shocks Fodder, Road Wagon, Box Bed, Hay Bed, 2 Horse Spring Wagon, 1 horse Spring Wagon, 2 Mowing Machines, pair Stead Runners, 2 Buggies, Spray Pump, lot Plows, Hoes, Forks, Dredgers, 10 Slingettes, lot Potatoes, Buggy Harness, Plow Harness, and Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Terms—Bums of \$5 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable at Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington. Sale to begin at 1 p.m.

ELBERT HOUSE.
J. H. Griggs, Auctioneer.

Robt. Chambers, of Walton, call this notice a few minutes while in Burlington last Tuesday.

List your farm with me. Give me a trial—just write description and number of acres and mail it to Erlanger Deposit Bank Bldg. Erlanger, Ky. 518

DR. W. E. FISTER,
Veterinarian,
WALTON, KY.
Calls by telephone answered night or day—Phone 29.

For Sale.
Six sows and pigs.
WARREN LASSING,
Union, Ky.

Wanted—Two men—one to milk cows and raise tobacco on the share; the other to work by the month—good wages—garden and pasture for either horse or cow. Apply to Harvey McGlannon, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3, near Leitch.

Take Your County Paper.

LANDS POSTED.

Notice is hereby given that our lands are posted against trespass of any and all kinds, and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go thereon.

JULIA S. DINSMORE,
MRS. E. L. GRANT,
W. C. RYLE,

JAMES P. RYLE,
G. G. HUGHES,
JESSE C. KELLY,
ELIZA RIDDELL,
JOSE RILEY,

BERT SULLIVAN,
MRS. MONETTE REVILL,
CHESTER L. TANNER,
W. L. ROUSE,

J. S. EGGLESTON,
M. C. STEPHENS,
W. E. RICE,
STEVENS BROS.,
C. C. PIGO,

CHARLES SHINKLE,
L. C. ACRA,
COLON KELLY,
WILBUR KELLY,
MRS. ELIZA WALTON

J. J. CLECK,
B. H. BERSHIRE,
A. L. NICHOLS,
B. C. GRADY,
N. H. CLEMENTS,

LESLIE McMULLEN,
W. L. SOUTHER,
HENRY SOUTHER,
ELMER GOODRIDGE,
CHARLES MOORE,

CHARLES WHITE,
L. P. HUGHES,
ALBERT HITCHFIELD,
ROBERT MOORE,
HIRSH ROUSE,

J. W. SEBREE,
JAS. H. STEPHENS,
D. R. T. CRISLER,
BERT BERSHIRE,
CLYDE BERSHIRE,

JASPER BEEMON,
EEMON & BACHELOR,
MRS. ELIZABETH McMULLEN,
MISS IDA F. McMULLEN,
JOHANNA McMULLEN,

J. M. RICE,
HENRY L. FOLFORD,
J. W. RIGGS,
PETER BUCHERT,
E. Y. RANDALL,

W. E. SANDFORD,
JOHN M. CRISLER,
MRS. C. T. NORTHCUTT,
C. P. BAKER,
HENRY KENDALL,

R. B. HUIE,
WILLIAM GAINES,
MRS. METTIE GAINES,
MRS. W. C. GOODRIDGE,
EDGAR BERSHIRE,

B. W. SOUTHWATE,
J. W. UTZ,
ALONZO GAINES,
J. J. RUCKER,
J. J. CLECK,

JOHN DELAHUNTY,
CHAR. DELAHUNTY,
EDGAR BERSHIRE,
J. J. STEPHENS,
BUSHMEYER BROS.,

F. L. POWERS,
W. T. CRISLER,
T. J. GRIFFITH,
HOWARD KELLY,
B. E. AYLOE,

ROBT. W. TERRILL.

BE A BOOSTER!
TRADE AT HOME!
TAKE YOUR HOME PAPER.

WANTED
Teams to haul stone. For particulars apply to
C. W. GOODRIDGE,
Burlington, Ky.

GEO. B. POWERS
Real Estate Agent,
Fire and Life Insurance

WALTON, KY.
Send for my list of property for sale. Give me your name and address. Commission 1%.

Take Your County Paper.

A Week's News

Neither side in the war has made much progress the past week.

William Craddock had a valuable milk cow to die one day last week.

The December term of the Boone circuit court will convene next Monday morning.

The Sheriff has got everything in readiness for circuit court which will convene next Monday.

E. E. Kelly advertised for five hundred rabbits Thanksgiving day and late that afternoon five were delivered to him.

The 1917 pictures of Santa Claus do not indicate the war has cut any ice so far as he and his business are concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., gave the young folks a victrola dance Thanksgiving night. All had a delightful time.

Walter T. Dove, who married Miss Carrie Graves, passed the examination at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and was commissioned a Lieutenant.

Lou Crutcher, the Hebron merchant, was transacting business in Burlington last Friday. Mr. Crutcher is enjoying a very fine trade it is reported.

The Baptist church congregation has secured asbestos shingles with which to put a new roof on the church building. Good weather for the work is awaited.

Senour & Hicks, of Union, delivered to Bert Gaines and Joseph Walton, each, last week, a Ford touring car. The firm is placing a great many 4rd's now.

A man and his family passed thru Burlington one day last week enroute to a home he had purchased in Dearborn county, Ind. He was a Grant county man.

M. F. Wingate, of Petersburg, and "Pepper" Smith, of Bellevue, went to Lexington last Sunday to take part in the opening of the loose leaf tobacco market in that city this week.

The last day on which to pay taxes made a rush at the Florence Deposit Bank, and cashed J. J. Renaker report to the Sheriff, 45 lists that were paid that day at that bank.

It now begins to look as though there will be considerable tobacco ready to put on the market when the loose leaf houses begin their sales. Tobacco will be pulled off the stalk rapidly when the work is once begun.

Many of the growers who saw their crops sell on the loose leaf market last year at a handsome profit over what they got, and declared the speculator would never catch them again, are caught worse than ever this year.

Geo. W. Sandford reports seeing several nights ago a moving light in the heavens which he took to be that of a flying machine. It was proceeding in a southwesterly direction and at a very great height. So far as heard Mr. Sandford is the only person who saw the light.

The final summing up of the Y. M. C. A. Drive made this county show that the county contributed \$3,548.28 in cash and made pledges to the amount of \$275.50, making a grand total of \$3,823.78. The committee has the name of every contributor as well as the names of those who refused.

Mr. Geo. V. N. Davis and Miss Lenora A. Royer were licensed to marry Thanksgiving day. Mr. Davis is the owner of a 1,200 acre ranch in Montana, and Miss Royer is a teacher in the High School at Burlington and a daughter of Rev. Royer, pastor of Hopeful Lutheran church.

Very Much Appreciated.
Editor Boone County Recorder, Burlington, Ky.

Dear Sir,—I am writing to express my appreciation of a very splendid bit of patriotic service rendered by one of the citizens of your county on a recent occasion.

The official secretarial staff of the Army Y. M. C. A. of Fort Thomas, Ky., met for a day's conference on the farm of Mr. Robert Moore to which we journeyed in our machine from Ft. Thomas. Mrs. Moore prepared a bounteous repast for which ability she has a well-known reputation, after which we adjourned for several hours of discussion of the intricate problems which come up in our work. Those present were "Parson" Justice, N. Green, Religious Work Director, Jesse P. Hunt, Associate Director, Frank N. Disbrow, Educational Director, LeRoy Petty, Social Secretary, J. Boster Petty, Social Director, Clinton Wunder, General Secretary.

Mrs. Clinton Wunder acted as secretary of the conference. I want to take this opportunity to express our thanks and to indicate through the columns of your paper that this service was appreciated.

Indirectly the two thousand recruits at Ft. Thomas benefitted by this day of both recreation and discussion of business and of course through the work of the Army Y. M. C. A., we feel that our fighting force is benefitted. Therefore the day's work was really a contribution to the general winning of the war.

Very Respectfully Yours,
CLINTON WUNDER,
General Secretary.

Personal Mention

Harold Gaines and Elmer Fowler came home from Camp Taylor last Saturday night.

Richard Stephens, of Rabbit Hash precinct, came up and spent Thanksgiving with his wife and son.

Miss Kathryn Kelly entertained most handsomely last Saturday night a large number of her young friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clore spent from Thursday until Sunday with their uncle, Frank Rowe and wife, at Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Miss Louise Walton, of Saylor Park, was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Cropper, several days the past week.

Robt. Aylor, of Hebron neighborhood, was a caller at this office one day the past week. He is one of the Recorder's stand-bys.

H. W. Ely, of Erlanger, came over last Friday to stock up on some needed household supplies handled by W. L. Kirkpatrick.

Misses Margaret Hughes, Laura Ryans, Burlington, and his brother, Thomas, who left off of a step ladder several weeks ago he reported as not able to get around much yet.

Mrs. Archibald McGlasson, of Washington, D. C., is visiting in the city. Mr. McGlasson now has command of squadron 4, U. S. Patrol Force at sea.

Mrs. B. F. Akin, of Flickertown neighborhood, and son, Professor Paris B. Akin, of Bedford, Trimble county, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., Saturday.

J. F. Gross and little daughter, of Point Pleasant neighborhood, were callers at this office last Friday. Mrs. Gross is coming to Burlington but once a year and that is to pay his taxes.

Mike Corcoran, of Bullittsville, was a business visitor to Burlington last Friday. His brother, Thomas, who left off of a step ladder several weeks ago he reported as not able to get around much yet.

Jonnie Hogan was in Burlington Friday afternoon. He and his family have moved to Ludlow for the winter in order that his two children may get the entire benefit of the school in that city during the winter months.

C. C. Pigg, of the Flickertown neighborhood, was in Burlington last Sunday, and mentioned having been offered thirty cents a pound for his tobacco, and a bystander asked why he did not take it when he answered, "What is the use of raising tobacco and giving it away?"

Mrs. Robert Lassing and Mrs. John Lassing, two popular women among the Kentucky colony here have issued invitations to bridge party for next week in honor of Mrs. Warren Lassing, of Covington, who is visiting them.

The hostesses are now permanent residents of St. Petersburg and their guest is spending her second winter with them.

Prof. Paris B. Akin came up from Bedford, Trimble county, and spent the Thanksgiving holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Akin, who live down on Woolper creek. The Prof. will never lose his taste for the Woolper Thanksgiving turkey, and if within a reasonable distance, may be expected to be here every Thanksgiving. He is principal of Trimble county High School, where he is making an excellent record as a teacher, and is liked by both pupils and patrons.

Ernest Arnold, who was in the employ of Boone county for some time engineering the public roads, and who entered the officer training camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, last summer, was in Burlington last Saturday and Sunday, having completed his course of training and being discharged. Mr. Arnold failed to receive a commission and is a private citizen for the time being. He says he will accept of a very good salary, much surprised at not receiving commissions, and considerable satisfaction resulted.

T. B. Dixon and H. F. Utz, of Devon, were business visitors to Burlington last Sunday. Mr. Dixon is one of those persons whose home stands in two counties, partly in Boone and partly in Kenton, and Mr. Dixon is wholly in Boone county, and he makes his presence recognized every year at taxpaying time when he is informed that there has been a slight increase over the previous year's. Like the balance of mankind Mr. Dixon is of the opinion that too much tax is paid for the returns the taxpayers get.

A False Report.
For some unexplained reason a report is being circulated that I am a partner in the purchase of tobacco made by L. A. Conner and M. A. Yelton.

I desire to state that I have no interest whatever in this or any other tobacco purchase.

Neither have I ever been interested in previous years in the purchase of any tobacco nor do I ever in the future expect to become interested in any tobacco purchase. A. B. RENAKER.

W. L. Kirkpatrick delivered to J. M. Craven, of Erlanger, Tuesday afternoon, a five passenger Maxwell car, a fine piece of machinery. Mr. Craven daily instruction how to handle his machine.

The long Walton hill on the Bellevue pike is receiving a coat of crushed stone and will be pretty rough until it is rolled. Six teams put 72 loads of rock on the hill Tuesday.

Jailor Fowler is working hard to have the Temple of Justice and every department thereof in Ft. Thomas ordered for circuit court, and he will succeed, sure.

Burlington tobacco handlers have opened up business at the warehouse and will have a parcel for sale at an early date.

Baseball, the Great Leveler.

From back of the slaughter line in Flanders come cheering utterances from influential men into whose hands is committed in great part the peace of the world.

They say that they have made the discoveries concerning their American cousins, the first being that the United States army officer is a quiet, highly educated and strongly efficient.

whose social instincts are promptly revealed by his gentility of conduct. The second discovery concerns the private soldiers, whose accomplishments, physique and intelligence have caused both the English and the French civil and war leaders to marvel. Already they are making high estimates of the international fraternity now being manufactured thru contact.

The vision is most pleasing, and one can sincerely pray that it will be realized.

As a mark of appreciation it is said that the English sailors have fallen profoundly in love with the American national game, and are seeking to be instructed in it by the baseball experts of varying degrees of skill who are sweeping the khaki or the navy blue over there. The British jacksies have been fascinated by the dash and impetuosity of the sport, which they vote as being far better than the game of cricket, from time immemorial England's national exercise. (The cricket is a game that appeals more to the leisure class than to the rest of the community, which baseball is thoroughly democratic.)

It is to be hoped that this instruction will be given, even if some of the official class in Great Britain hold that the semi-instruction of the ball cannot be acquired by the mature.

At least the younger sailors can be taught and brought to some degree of proficiency. In the day when the champion teams of France, England, Italy and the United States shall meet to decide the international supremacy of the base ball there will be no place for rumors of wars.—Enquirer.

Preparing for Long War.
Washington, Nov. 30.—Premier Lloyd George the other day asked in one of his speeches would have 1,000,000 men in France, and the following day a New York newspaper, hostile to War Secretary Baker, belabored him because it claimed people thought we already had 700,000 men over the seas.

The truth is, Lloyd George was not fast and the New York news paper not honest.

It has been known to British authorities from the start that we could not put 1,000,000 men into France in a hurry, and this has been thoroughly understood in this country, too.

The reason is too fold—lack of trained men and lack of ships to carry them.

Right after our entry into war missions came from France, England and Italy to see what we were going to do and to tell our government what they would like to have done.

England wanted food, munitions and, above all, money credits.

Italy asked for food, steel and coal.

France asked for food, munitions money credits and men, with the accent decidedly on the men.

There was a shortage of ships and the vessels could not carry supplies for our allies and men and supplies for an army, too.

We fixed money credits and sent food, some munitions and some coal. Also we sent by spending.

And as fast as we could sent them and had ships to carry them, we have been despatching more troops.

But we are also limited by the number of trained men we have.

We will have a very respectable size army by spring, but it will be a large one by summer.

And it will keep growing as fast as a hard-working War Department can manage.

Plans have been made for a long war—a war in which the talk is of millions and not of hundreds of thousands.

Army officers are not 'proclaiming what they are doing.

FIRST TRAINING PERIOD.
At Camp Zachary Taylor Ends—Rumors Disturb Troops.

Camp Taylor, Dec. 1.—The first 12 weeks training period for members of the national army as signed to Camp Taylor ended today. The second period of training begins next Monday, and this also will run 12 weeks, at the end of which time, it is believed the men will be ready for service "over there."

One rumor going the rounds today was to the effect that a goodly number of the troops stationed here would leave for Europe during the first training period, and thus release regulars stationed there for European service.

According to commanding officers, the first training period has been a thorough success. Those men who were somewhat resentful at first have been brought around to a new point of view, and almost without exception now are eager to finish up the big work the country has in hand.

An officers' training school will be established here beginning January 5, and will be made up largely of those young men showing the most promising qualities as soldiers. It is expected that graduates of this school will be called upon to break in the "rookies" assigned here through the operation of future draft calls.

Burlington tobacco handlers have opened up business at the warehouse and will have a parcel for sale at an early date.

Make Our Store Your Head- quarters.	 <p>NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S Coppin's GREATEST STORE</p> <p>Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.</p>	MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT Attention
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The Store of Beautiful Gifts
Practical Gifts for the Whole Family at Moderate Prices.
Never Before Have Our Xmas Assortments Been So Complete. Start Your Xmas Shopping To-morrow. You Will Find Us Ready.

Beautiful New Coats at Special Prices.
Pom-Pom, Velours, Silvertones, Plush, Burelia and Broadcloth.
In every new and desirable color. A special lot at.....**\$19.75**
ALL SUITS at greatly reduced prices.
One Special lot up to \$25.00 models at.....**\$14.75**
A complete assortment of **CHILDREN'S FUR SETS.** Every new and desired fur in a number of new style muffs and scarfs—
\$1.50 up to \$15.00.

<p>Some Sensible Xmas GIFTS For Mothers</p> <p>Flannel Petticoats—In plain white, pink and white and blue and white stripe. Good full flounce: 31-inch length. Special—59c</p> <p>Knit Skirts—In solid colors with neat colored borders. Special—98c</p> <p>Silk Camisoles and Corset Covers for Sister—A wonderful assortment of new and pretty styles. Special at—\$1.19</p>	<p>PRACTICAL HOLIDAY GIFTS</p> <p>In Women's Sweaters, Bath Robes and Petticoats. Smart New Sweaters—every new weave and color. Priced—\$2.98 up to \$10.50</p> <p>Sateen Petticoats—In black and colors and pompadour effects; pretty flounces. At.....98c</p> <p>Bacon Bath Robes—In a number of pretty styles, prettily trimmed. \$2.98 to \$6.00 A most acceptable gift.</p> <p>New Silk Petticoats—Beautiful taffetas in a world of new styles and colors. Special at—\$2.95</p>	<p>Closing Out Henderson Corsets Your Choice at--- 1-2 Price</p>
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It Sounds Crazy, BUT IS IT?

It sounds crazy to say Buy Now for next Spring, next Summer, next Fall and next Winter. Buy Underwear, Hosiery, Cloaks, Skirts, Dress Goods, Ginghams, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums and Notions for a year ahead. It sounds crazy, but I am green enough to think it is good advice.

Think of the prices of farm products, Shoes, Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, etc., and you will admit our prices are lower in proportion than any of them. Raw Cotton was 4 1-2 cents a pound—it's now 30 and will be 50. Raw wool was 18 cents a pound—it's now 80 and will be \$1.00. Think of tons and tons and tons of cotton being sent away every day in the World's War; think the sheep of Europe have been used for food for the starving millions over there; think of mill after mill working only on government supplies; think of the advanced wages being paid; think of Europe looking to us for more food and clothing than ever before. Think these facts over carefully, consider what is coming, then consider the values and prices in our store today, and you'll say: "Green is not as green as he looks," and you'll get busy as suggested. Our present stock will last at least until December 25th, and you can buy as quoted:

<p>Dresses, Ginghams, Etc.</p> <p>We have Children's Dresses at 98c, \$1.19 and \$1.25 and up.</p> <p>Muslin and Outing Gowns 50c to \$1.98.</p> <p>Knit Underwear....19c, 25c, 50c and up.</p> <p>Dress Ginghams worth 20 to 25c at 18 to 20c.</p> <p>36-inch Cotton Serge worth 35c at 22c up.</p> <p>40 to 50 inch Wool Serge worth \$2 to \$2.25 at \$1.25 to \$1.50 yard.</p> <p>36-inch Wool Serge worth \$1 up at 75c up.</p> <p>Silks, Linens and White Goods at saving prices.</p> <p>Boys' Fleece Shirts & Drawers 25c ea. up.</p> <p>Children's Union Suits 25c each and up.</p> <p>Ladies' Union Suits 69c each and up.</p> <p>Men's Union Suits 98c each and up.</p>	<p>Our Ready-to-Wear Department.</p> <p>Cloaks for Children.....\$1.50 to \$10.00</p> <p>Cloaks for Juniors.....\$4.50 to \$37.50</p> <p>Skirts at 98c to \$12.50 each. On every Coat or Skirt sold for \$10 or less we give 50c rebate; and on everyone sold for over \$10 we give \$1.00 rebate.</p> <p>Ladies', Children's and Men's Hose 10c a pair and up.</p> <p>Men's Heavy Canvas Gloves 10c a pr. up.</p> <p>Fancy Wool Supplies at old prices, yet.</p> <p>Towels, Table Linens and Napkins at away under today's values.</p> <p>Big Table of Special Bargains, cut lengths, etc.</p> <p>Ask for your Patriotic Calendar.</p>
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Come as soon as you can—the sooner the more you save. Remember also that 5 per cent of all sales until Saturday night, Dec. 8, goes to the Red Cross.

We are doing our part by you, our loyal customers for many years, and trust you will avail yourselves of this opportunity.

Yours for Service,
Green's Cash Store
Rising Sun, Indiana.

Local Happenings.

The weather chart has more than half the day in this month tabbed for bad weather.

The Francisville communication got misplaced last week directly it was received, hence its non-appearance.

If the first three days of December rule the month it will be a gloomy period, furnishing considerable rain.

Few people from the country attended court last Monday. Only those who had special business took time to come to town.

Having spent five months here with her mother and sister, Miss Lucy Vaughn left Monday for her home in Los Angeles, California.

People who use religion as a cloak in this world will doubtless manage to keep warm in the next without a cloak.—Cynthia Democrat.

David Sanders, colored, shot and killed a large male fox out on G. W. Sandford's farm one day last week. The fox did not discover Sanders until it was too late to make his escape.

Ransom Kyle, of Beech Grove neighborhood, was in town Monday, carrying in his pocket a package which some declared was a rabbit he had bought to trade for his dinner.

Town Marshal Henry Myers, of Erlanger, arrested a negro Monday morning on suspicion of being the one who was engaged in shooting scrape in the city last Saturday night.

Pendleton county has 15 men in France at this time, with about 200 in training to go later. There is not another county in the state with like population that has a better record.—Outlook.

The Aurora Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse will begin receiving tobacco on Monday the 10th inst. and will have its first sale on Thursday the 14th inst., which will be a big day in Aurora.

Burlington was very quiet Thanksgiving day. A few of the Nimrods had courage enough to go hunting in the afternoon, and found the hunting good enough but the killing was very poor.

Miss Elizabeth Kelly, a student at the local high school, was taken to a surgeon in Cincinnati last Friday, and had her tonsils removed. She was in the city only a few days, having stood the operation nicely.

B. B. Hume, who has resided in Covington for some time, is looking for a location in Boone county, a 75 acre farm with good improvements is about what he wants. He has tried to buy one or two pieces of property in Burlington, but, as yet, has been unable to close a trade.

W. L. Kirkpatrick began the butchering act for the public last Monday morning. Fred Morris was the first for whom he did work. The boys were killed in the country and their carcasses hauled in to the abattoir in Mr. Kirk's truck, which beats driving very much.

Chas. Clorg, the Hebron turkey merchant, handled only about 10 Thanksgiving turkeys this year, while in the past he has required annually about 700 of the birds to fill his orders for that day's trade. He says the price was too high this year and the usual turkey dinner was cut out in most instances.

Thos. J. Stephenson, of Erlanger, has been chosen as Rev. Gen. N. Buftinton's successor as president of the Citizens Deposit Bank of that city. Mr. Stephenson is a son of the late Dr. Stephenson who owned a considerable portion of land now occupied by the town of Erlanger, and is a very popular gentleman of the old school.

The following articles have been loaned to patrons and as I have forgotten who has them, I take this method of telling you that I am right now badly in need of them and would greatly appreciate their prompt return:

One Porcelain Bed Pan.
One Glass Urinal.
Several Clinical Thermometers.
Dr. E. W. Duncan.

Last Thursday was not a very nice day for Thanksgiving exercises, the day being dark and very gloomy, rain falling at intervals although the sun did manage to show itself for a few minutes on one or two occasions in the afternoon. The weather was so unfavorable that there was not the usual rush to the country on the part of city hunters, and as to hunting it was a very quiet day.

Pigs some time organize as a band of robbers as R. B. Huey and son, Howard, will testify from experience. They keep a considerable number of dairy cows, and flow of milk from which had diminished, and for which Messrs. Huey could assign no cause until one day last week, when it was discovered that a bunch of pigs that was in the pasture with the cows was taking the milk. The discovery developed that the pigs would a cow lie down then three or four of the pigs would commence taking her milk, while the others would lounge about and some times creep for the privilege of satisfying their appetite. Recently the pigs are now kept away from the cows.

AN INSTRUCTIVE INCIDENT.

There is an interesting story—interesting from two different standpoints, behind the recent destruction of a German submarine on the Atlantic trade routes by a destroyer of the United States navy.

Full particulars of the incident with the names of the vessels engaged only omitted, have been given out by the Navy Department. The submarine commander underestimated the speed of the American warship and submerged too late. Depth bombs were showered over the spot where the undersized vessel had just gone down and injured it in such a way that the German commander brought his vessel to the surface and signalled a surrender.

Under these circumstances it was obligatory by all rules of war for the American ship to aid the crew of the disabled submarine and for the submarine commander, having signalled a surrender, to deliver up his ship exactly as it was when he agreed to surrender. The Americans behaved with great energy in their part of the agreement. The destroyer dashed up and a line was thrown out to the submarine to secure it, but it became apparent that the vessel was sinking. The unwounded Germans were able to care for themselves until they were drawn aboard the American craft and a score of American sailors plunged from the ship into the water to risk their lives to save the wounded German sailors. All were saved, although two of the Germans died from wounds suffered in the explosion.

The submarine sank, and it was easily discovered by the American commander that after the surrender, the submarine had signalled the crew to open the sea cocks so that the ship could not be taken. The German captain, it may be stated, did not elect to go down with his ship, but is now a prisoner of war. The incident may seem a small one, but the destroyer succeeded in capturing the crew and destroying the submarine, but as an illustration of how seriously war has worn system of making a ship into the water, it is most significant. There was a time when it would have been considered that a commissioned officer of a great nation would destroy his vessel after having promised to surrender it, whereas today the German Kaiser determined to treat his solemn agreement with Belgium as "a scrap of paper" which has been a warning of the whole moral fibre of the Kaiser's subjects. The damage was done at the top, and not until there has been a change at the top will the German nation be able to command the respect of the world.

CAVALRY IN WAR.

One of the latest dispatches from Gen. Haig's army mentions the fact that the British cavalry, who were suddenly brought into action after the successful stroke at Cambria, have been dismounted and are fighting with rifles and machine guns by the side of the infantrymen.

This is a lesson in warfare that was first taught the world by Gen. Phillip Sheridan in our own Civil war of 1861-5. Cavalry, of course, figured in this contest from the beginning until the end, but it was General Sheridan who first saw the possibilities in moving men around to fight on horseback. Sheridan's "mounts" were known and respected all over Virginia, and played an important part in all the campaigns toward the end of the great struggle.

Sheridan's invasion seems to have been but little cavalry abroad, and it is said that General Sheridan himself, as an observer of the staff of Gen. von Moltke, commented upon the failure of the German staff to properly utilize its cavalry in the late war. In 1870, at any rate, it was the cavalry of the South African war of 1900 that the European nation was fully taught the possibilities of mounted infantry. The Boers in the gallant fight they put up in that war were mounted infantry almost exclusively. The horses were kept in the rear, and the men fought on foot, but when it became necessary to move troops, the men traveled on horseback, and Lord Roberts said that in this war one Boer soldier often saw as many engagements as three British infantrymen.

The beginning of the present war saw cavalry used both on the Eastern and Western fronts in more than had been anticipated. In fact the fighting during the "open" showed that the value of the cavalry branch had declined but little. The moment the troops went into trenches, however, the cavalry regiments, as cavalry, were almost useless. Cavalry were used during the pursuit of von Hindenburg after his retreat from the Marne in the spring, and again around Cambria in the recent drive. That the British are beginning to appreciate the sound of infantry plan is a good thing, although it is somewhat of a pity that the thing was not tried before.

Highway Improvement

NATIONAL SYSTEM OF ROADS

Expert on National Capital Illustrates How Scheme is to Be Brought to Successful End.

The establishment of a national system of highways is greatly facilitated by the federal aid road law, which compels all the states that would share in its benefits—and that means all of the states—to equip themselves with state highway departments. With these state highway departments devoting their attention to the building of state systems of main, through-line highways, every condition is favorable for the next and crowning act—the establishment of a national system of highways.

By way of illustrating how a national system of highways is about to be evolved by easy and logical stages, an expert at the national capital made the following statement:

"Gradually the state has made itself a compelling factor in the handling of local road problems and, as a logical sequence, the federal government, first through educational activity and later by the financial aid provided by the federal aid law, has made itself a powerful factor in the working out of the state highway problems. The next logical step follows the same course which has been pursued by the state governments, namely, the broadening of federal participation to provide for the establishment of a system of national highways.

"This policy can be put into effect without disturbance of existing organizations, without providing new means of finance and with but little change in existing laws. The process would logically take a course somewhat as follows:

"1. The state highway departments and the federal office of public roads would make an initial selection from existing state highway systems of those highways which are of interstate importance.

"2. A system thus selected would be approved by congress, with the requirement that federal funds be applied only to such system on and after a specified date.

"3. The federal aid should be extended to maintenance as well as construction, as the national system of highways should have for all time a close relationship with the federal government.

"Some of the states already have made plans for utilizing the aid granted by the federal aid road act on roads which could not properly be included in a national system. But this need

not cause extreme conflict, as the federal funds for the first three or four years' operation of the present act could continue to be applied as now planned. The appropriations for the first two years are already available and considerable time necessary must elapse before the national system could be laid out and made ready for the application of federal funds.

"In all probability the new scheme would come into effect as an extension of the present federal aid road act."

WHY FAMILY MOVED TO TOWN

Compelled to Make Change Because of Poor Schools and Bad Roads. Remedy for Poverty.

"Why don't they go on to a farm?" is the question with which many men dismiss from their minds the story of some poverty-stricken family. The chances are five to one that that same family was induced to move to town because of poor schools and poor roads in the country. The remedy for much of the poverty now in our towns is good roads and good schools in the country. Why should not country schools be given the same attention given city and town schools? Why should not the children be permitted to go to them over good roads with dry feet, instead of wading through mud and water? Good roads will make the country a better place in which to live.

Cull Growing Flock.

Cull the growing flock of chicks as much as possible, market all that are in any way inferior but in good health, and kill and bury all which seem weak or sickly. It will not pay to keep any but the strongest and best chicks.

Prevent Tuberculosis.

To prevent tuberculosis, all milk and milk products should be cooked before being fed to pigs. To control hog cholera use sanitary precautions and anti-hog cholera serum treatment.

ROAD BUILDING

GRAVELED ROADS ARE CHEAP

Can Be Built and Satisfactorily Maintained at a Less Cost Than Other Types.

(By E. B. HOUSE, State Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.)

I have heard considerable discussion lately concerning the policy of our state highway commission in constructing the kind of roads it has decided upon, and it is often argued that the only type of road is the so-called permanent road, the one that needs no maintenance.

If one will take a pencil and do a little figuring, he can easily convince himself that the policy of the state highway commission is the correct one. Let us consider first of all the expensive type of road construction, such as concrete, or the best grade of macadam. This type of road will cost approximately \$10,000 per mile, and let us suppose that the cost of construction is met by issuing 20-year 4 1/2 per cent bonds. The annual expense on account of this first cost would be about \$780 per mile. And these roads will need some maintenance, possibly not much over \$50 per mile per year. This brings the total cost up to about \$830 annually per mile for the expensive or so-called permanent type of road.

Now take a well-constructed gravel road and the cost for this road will run about \$4,000 per mile for construction, figuring again on a basis of 20-year 4 1/2 per cent bonds and the annual account for first cost will be about \$310 per mile. The cost for maintaining these roads, if properly done, runs up pretty high, and it can be well done with an expenditure of about \$240 per mile per year.

This makes a total annual cost then for the surfaced road of approximately \$550 annually per mile. A comparison of these two annual costs shows \$280 per mile per year in favor of the cheaper roads.

Good Road in West.

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Dibowski's Cafe
THAT
Neat Little Place
For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.
Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.
No. 8 Pike Street, - - Covington, Kentuck. Ky.

THE IMPORTANT THING

When getting a pair of glasses is to have your eyes fitted right. We have had 25 years' experience and guarantee to fit you exactly right. We grind every lens, we use on our own machinery and take plenty of time to test your eyes carefully. Our prices are reasonable for first-class work.

WITH MOTT, JEWELLER.
DR. N. F. PENN., 613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO
Undertaker & Embalmer

Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment Luxuriant Ambulance at Your Command

Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.

PHONES (DAY) - ERLANGER 87 (NIGHT) - 82
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WALTON, KY.

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First Class Equipment.

Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night. Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.

Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted. Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

COAL

The Famous **Raymond City Coal**

Once Tried Always Used, Is Kept on hand constantly.

Prices the Lowest

Give Us Your Coal Order.

Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.

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GRANITE & MARBLE MONUMENTS,
A Large Stock on Display to Select From.
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Verona, - - Kentucky.

All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
602-501 Coppin Bldg. Covington, Ky.
Will practice in all the courts.
With O. M. Rogers

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,
DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work—specialties, bridge and plate work—specialties.

All Work Guaranteed

Most of the little nations outside of the big war are neutral like a food speculator is patriotic.

Fashionable gowns with one sleeve will make it easy to locate the cold shoulder.

The army needs cooks, and the army must have them.

Push along the "grow more wool" movement. We shall need the stuff when the north wind begins to blow.

How foolish for the submarines to sink food-laden ships when the food is so badly needed in Germany!

To look out for Number One is mortifying look out for the other fellow.

Joy Ride to Town.
A trip to town now to lay in the winter supply of necessities, is a joy ride compared to what that same trip will be when the roads get muddy.

Wanted!
Good farm hand. For further particulars and information apply to or address **LLOYD McGLASSON**, Covington, Ky.

Subscribe for the RECORDER.

HELP SOW SAVE PIGS

Farrowing Pen Should Be Equipped With Wooden Rails.

Prevents Mother From Crowding Little Pigs to Death—Provides Good Shelter From Cold and Rain—Have Solid Floor.

We are asked by the president to increase the production of our farms. In the face of the fact that the plea came almost too late for some farmers to radically change their plans, the acreage for cultivated crops has been wonderfully increased. The five and ten-acre corners of stump, or hillside, land which had previously been considered not worth the trouble have been broke for cultivation.

A few farmers who have every available acre under cultivation must content themselves in trying to raise more to the acre and in conserving all they can.

In this connection an effort to save the little pigs at farrowing time is undoubtedly a profitable and a patriotic method conserving the food supply.

Contrary to some of the older farmers' ideas, do not let the brood sow, which is to farrow, lie on her bed around an old straw or hay stack. Provide a good shelter, well protected from cold and rain, and, preferably, having a solid floor.

Do not let the sow root a deep hole for a bed. She can be given a generous amount of straw for bedding at first, just to satisfy her animal in-



Rails Save Little Pigs.

stinct. Later when she starts to farrow it is wise to remove much of the bedding.

The farrowing pen should be equipped with rails, as shown in the drawing. These rails may be made of 2 by 4 pieces nailed so that they are parallel with the floor, with six inches clearance underneath and with four inches or more between the rail and the wall.

The purpose of this rail as well as the removal of superfluous bedding is to prevent the sow from crowding the little pigs to death. The rail permits the little fellows to crawl behind and get out.

Personally I find that "watchful waiting" is the best policy with farrowing brood sows. They usually start to farrow a few hours after they commence to make their bed. Then an hour or so spent in caring for the animals frequently saves several of the offspring. After two or three pigs are farrowed the mother usually gets up, renames her bed and turns over. At this time she pays little attention to the pigs that have come and it is best to watch them. After the sow is through farrowing there is little danger of her lying on the pigs.

GOOD SYSTEM IS DESIRABLE

Few Farmers Make Plans to Dispose of Unprofitable Fowls—Cull Out Undesirables.

Very few farmers practice a systematic plan of disposing of their fowls after they have ceased to be productive, although it is well known that fowls of the heavier breeds, such as the Plymouth Rocks, cease to produce a profitable number of eggs at the end of their second laying year. This holds true of the lighter breeds, such as the Leghorns, at the end of their third laying year. Consequently, if efforts were made to dispose of all females when their best laying days were over, a large quantity of poultry meat would be placed on the market. All poorly developed chickens should likewise be culled out and used as meat. This way of disposing of unprofitable fowls would allow the farmer to feed his grain to younger and more productive fowls.

FAIRS ARE GOOD EDUCATORS

Fruit Grower Learns How to Produce Fine Specimens and to Improve His Own Methods.

At a fair are exhibited the best products that had been grown in a state or county. Fruit growers can easily learn from the exhibitors how to produce such fine specimens of fruit and he also sees the best and learns the circumstances under which it has been produced. One cannot afford to let such opportunities as the fair pass unheeded. The fruit grower can inspect the work of others and compare with his own, and if it is better than he has been able to accomplish he learns how to improve his methods.

DEMAND FOR SELECTED EGGS

When People Are Convinced That Product Is Choice They Will Advise the Fact.

It should be remembered that it will take time to work up a demand for selected eggs, but when people are once convinced that the eggs can be depended on, they will not only call for such eggs, but will tell their friends about them.

GOOD ROADS

PIKE'S PEAK HIGHWAY OPEN

Alignment Definitely Completed From Atlantic to Pacific—Last Link Has Been Forged.

The Pike's peak ocean to ocean highway has definitely completed an independent alignment from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, says the New York Tribune. The last link in the chain was forged at San Francisco on July 30, when the national officers, in conference with representatives of various California routes, selected the Penther-River Sacramento Causeway routes and established the Pacific coast terminus at Oakland and San Francisco.

With terminal on the Atlantic—on board both at New York city and Philadelphia, the first prong passes through Newark and Morristown, N. J.; Easton and Allentown, Pa., joining with the Philadelphia prong at Reading, Pa., thence continuing westward along the William Penn highway through Harrisburg, Tyrone, Altoona, to Pittsburgh; crossing Ohio through Steubenville, Coshocton, Newark, Columbus, Springfield and Dayton; Indiana through Richmond, Indianapolis, Rockville; Illinois through Decatur, Springfield, Jacksonville, Griggsville; Missouri through Hannibal, Macon, Chillicothe, St. Joseph; Kansas through Hallowell, Belleville, Norton, Colby, Goodland; Colorado through Burlington, Limon, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Hartsel, Buena Vista, Leadville, Glenwood Springs, Rifle, Meeker; Utah through Vernal, Duchesne, Heber City, Park City, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Brigham, Lucin; Nevada via the Overland trail route through Elko, Winnemucca, Lovelock, California through Portola, Quincy, Oroville, Marysville, Sacramento, Davis, Benicia, Martinez, Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco.

The completion of the western extension of this highway followed an official inspection of the trip made by President C. F. Adams, in accordance with the decision of the midsummer meeting held on top of Pike's peak, July 10-11, following a sociability tour from Chillicothe and St. Joseph. The reports made on the inspection trip indicate that less than 10 per cent of the 1,900 miles between Colorado Springs and San Francisco is in poor condition. The road follows streams, is through



Road Through Williams Canon, Near Manitou, Colo.

Inhabited territory with less desert or desolate country to cross than any other transcontinental route, and traverses some of the most wonderful scenic sections of the United States. Visits to the road at each town on route, to create new enthusiasm for the route, confer regarding highway development and arrange for a more complete marking system. The average running time was 19 miles per hour.

An emphatic campaign is now being conducted to complete the marking of the Pike's Peak trail from coast to coast. The national specifications require red and white bands, each 10 inches in width, at cross-roads, forks, and frequent intervals between, these to be painted on telephone poles, fence posts, trees or rocks. In addition, a striking marker design in red and white has been adopted. Long enameled steel signs, 14 by 20 inches in size, are to be placed on individual posts at intervals of not more than five miles between New York and San Francisco.

Highways in Connecticut.

The construction of concrete highways is going on in 23 cities and towns in Connecticut, and when these contracts have been completed there will be about 70 miles of concrete surfaced highway at that state. The highways are 18 feet wide and cost \$15,000 a mile.

Good Roads Indispensable.

The time has come when we must consider the roads an asset, indispensable to the well-being of the farmer and his family. This being true, is it not every man's duty to do all he can to keep the roads in good condition?

Good Roads.

More than \$300,000,000 was spent on highway construction and maintenance in the United States in 1916. Of this amount 10 Southern states spent approximately \$63,000,000.

WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number Five

Jimmie and a German Boy Clash—Must Do Three Things to Save Country.

It was a warm evening, so Uncle Dan went out to a lawn seat under the spreading branches of the great tree that suggested the farm's name of Oak Hill. Billie and Jimmie had been laying for him, so Uncle Dan was captured by the boys on short order.

"Say, Uncle Dan," Billie began, "we had a red-hot argument at school yesterday with Carl Newman. Carl said that German schools were miles ahead of our schools and that no one could come up to the educated German, Well, Jimmie got hot under the collar and handed it back to him good and plenty. Jimmie said if it were his education taught them to torpedo Lusitanias, sink hospital ships, murder hundreds of women and children, make slaves of the Belgians, poison wells, destroy fruit trees and commit all sorts of crimes, then we did not want that kind of education here. What do you think about it, Uncle Dan? I told Jimmie you spent a lot of time in Europe and knew all about schools, so give us your opinion."

"Well," replied Uncle Dan, deliberately, "the German schools are very thorough; they furnish exceedingly valuable and practical instruction. The industrial training given there is probably the best to be found. The schools as a whole, however, in my opinion, appeal to the head only, and never to the heart. The aim and trend is to make the individual blindly submissive to the Prussian plan of world domination; they teach that it is the destiny of Germany to rule the world, and that to the glory and advance of Germany, in this plan, all things must give way; that the Kaiser as head of the state, can do no wrong if he carries out the plan of world control. Some of the greatest teachers and preachers even defend and justify their heartless crushing of Belgians and the many other atrocious crimes she has committed in this war. Thank God, our American education reaches both the head and the heart. It is an education with a soul, and we must maintain the high ideals we have fixed. In a word, in Germany, the people are taught that they exist for the government, while here the government exists to serve the people."

"Just wait a minute," interrupted Billie. "She has never again solved, so I can write it down."

Uncle Dan, smilingly, complied. Billie exclaimed: "Now, we will hand that out for Carl to crack. Carl, you know," continued Billie, "has a very smart father who keeps him posted on the German arguments. Carl said our government was only an experiment anyway; that it would not last twenty years, and that it might burst up any old time. Jimmie asked him if Germany was so mighty good, why they did not go back there to live."

"Our government will go on forever, won't it, Uncle Dan?"

"Now," said Uncle Dan, "you are raising a big question, and one that has troubled me for years. Our government is still in the experimental stage; in fact, it is the greatest experiment ever undertaken, and if popular government is to be successful, a few things must be done, otherwise, to paraphrase the great Lincoln, the government of the people, by the people and for the people, will perish. It is my firm conviction," said Uncle Dan, in a very impressive manner, "that if our country is to go on, as we hope and pray, we must very quickly do at least three things, and I will name them in the order of importance as it appears to me:

"First, adopt compulsory universal military training of all young men physically fit before they reach the age of twenty years.

"Next, require that every foreigner who comes here to live must, within a reasonable time, say a year, declare his intention of becoming an American citizen and take the necessary steps to do so, thereby, from that moment, assuming all the obligations of citizenship of our country, and that means he must defend our flag upon equal terms with our native born, and if he is not willing to do this, he should be sent back from whence he came."

"That's the stuff," exclaimed Billie, "and finally, enact such legislation as will make voter compulsory. Popular government is based upon the participation of all and the rule of the majority, and democracy cannot continue and be successful unless we live up to the spirit of the institution."

"The first step, however, is the passing of the Chamberlain bill for universal military training. If you will get the leading citizen, and especially the editor of your paper, to write personal letters to your congressman and both senators, urging their support, it will help enormously.

"I see by the morning papers," said Uncle Dan, "that the Rotary clubs of the entire country, the finest, most efficient organization to be found, have unanimously decided to get back of the Chamberlain bill and give it loyal and enthusiastic support. They will work with the Universal Military Training League to accomplish this important piece of legislation, which will do more than anything else to make us a real nation with a common viewpoint, bring us back to sane living, and teach us the patriotism of service."

The KITCHEN CABINET

Everyone has a chance to stand a hunk, but many are content to stand just high enough to pass.

Far off water will not quench near fire.

MUTTON OUR GOOD MEAT.

Mutton is not served as often as it should be because many do not like the flavor. Before our butchers learned that the carcass of a sheep should not be handled after the wool had covered the hands with its oil, much of the mutton was ruined as to flavor.

If care is used in the preparation of the meat before it reaches the cook and she removes all of the skin, there will be no woolly flavor left to disturb the most fastidious. Mutton being a short-fibered meat, is more easily digested than beef or pork.

Mutton in Casserole.—Cut mutton into serving-sized pieces, roll in seasoned flour with a bit of chopped onion and fry brown in a small amount of hot fat. Then add a pint or more of finely shredded carrots, with enough water to cook them, leaving just enough for the gravy. The flour will furnish the thickening. Cook slowly well covered for two or three hours, or until the meat and vegetables are tender. A small serving of meat with plenty of the carrots which are well flavored with the meat juices will make a good meal. This dish may be prepared in an ordinary iron frying pan, cooking the meat and vegetables on the back part of the stove at the simmering temperature.

Take a shoulder of mutton, remove the bone and fill with stuffing, using any desired forcemeat; baste frequently with white roasting.

Mutton With Dumplings.—Take three pounds of the breast, simmer until tender, then set aside to cool; skim off all the fat, return the mutton to the liquid, add one or two onions finely chopped, salt, pepper and a little curry powder if liked. Just before ready to serve, drop dumplings into the boiling hot kettle; small ones cook in eight minutes. Serve with the dumplings surrounding the platter of meat. Mutton chops are delicious when well cooked and seasoned. Mutton may be served rare, lamb neck and a few peas to a mutton stew adds to the flavor and gives variety.



Of what shall a man be proud if he is not proud of his friends?—Stevenson.

Go to it and do it. Beautiful plans will never put sugar on your bread.

MORE SOUR CREAM DISHES.

The number of ways of serving sour cream as food has not yet been written. The following are a few:

Quick Cream Cookies.—Take a cupful of sour cream, one cupful of sugar, one egg, two and a half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, and salt, flavoring to taste. Drop by spoonfuls on well-greased pans; pat out and sprinkle with sugar; add a half a nut meat and bake in a quick oven.

Hermits.—Take a cupful of thick sour cream, two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of chopped raisins, two-thirds of a cupful of butter, two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful each of soda, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg with flour to make as stiff a dough as can be stirred. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a well-greased pan, leaving plenty of room for them to spread. A raisin or nut may be added to each to improve its appearance.

Deviled Eggs.—Cook six eggs hard, cut in halves lengthwise, remove the yolks and mash with a fork, adding enough thick sour cream to moisten; add mustard, salt and a little red pepper. If cream is too sweet add dash of lemon juice and put back into the whites.

Sour Cream Pie.—One cupful of sour cream, two-thirds of a cupful of sweet milk, one-half cupful of chopped raisins, one and a half tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, the yolks of two eggs and a little salt. Bake in one crust and use the whites of the eggs for a meringue.

Graham Biscuits.—Take a tablespoonful of sweet and one cupful of sour milk, one cupful of salt, all well mixed together. Bake in one crust and spread with strained honey while hot. Or a meringue may be placed over the top if preferred.

Sweet Potato Pie.—Take a cupful of sour cream, one cupful sugar, one pint of mashed sweet potato, the yolk of four eggs, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half a nutmeg, salt, all well mixed together. Bake in one crust and spread with strained honey while hot. Or a meringue may be placed over the top if preferred.

Sweet Potato Pie.—Take a cupful of sour cream, one cupful sugar, one pint of mashed sweet potato, the yolk of four eggs, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half a nutmeg, salt, all well mixed together. Bake in one crust and spread with strained honey while hot. Or a meringue may be placed over the top if preferred.

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Wool! Wool!

In an estimate to Mr. Hoover recently, the National Sheep and Wool Bureau predicted that the United States will need 750,000,000 pounds of wool during 1917. We believe that this estimate includes the wool required for blankets, shirts, and underclothing as well as for soldiers' uniforms.

The 1917 American wool clip is 260,000,000 lbs. This will also greatly increase the price of Clothes; so you know by this that prices will go soaring, and it will pay those who can to buy now. We are prepared to sell you at the right price and will give you Quality, Style and Workmanship. We have Men's and Young Men's

Suits and Overcoats

Ranging in Price from

\$13.00 to \$22.50

Boys' Suits Ranging in Prices

\$3.00 to \$7.50

Men's Work Clothes—We make a specialty of Work Clothes for the farm, Canvas, Duck and Corduroy goods. Heavy Work Coats and Pants. Inquire of your neighbors who handles the best Men's and Boys' Clothing and he'll direct you to

Selmar Wachs,

One-Half Square North of Old Location.

605 Madison Ave., - Covington, Ky.



Ordinary Common Sense—Sensible Thrift—and Maxwell Motor Cars

Common sense says to you, "Buy a Maxwell Car and use it."

The American people are going forward—not backward.

That is the purpose of the great war in which we are now engaged.

The success of the Nation depends on healthy business activity over the country—and sensible thrift.

Healthy business depends on the utilization of every possible labor-saving, time-saving, money-saving device known.

The light-weight, economical Maxwell—in passenger service—taking you where you have to go on business, helping you relieve delivery congestion—is one of the greatest known labor-saving, time-saving, money-saving devices.

Touring Car \$745; Roadster \$745; Coupe \$1095. Berline \$1095; Sedan \$1095. F.O.B. Detroit

W. L. Kirkpatrick, Agt.

BURLINGTON, KY.

Phones—Consolidated and Farmers.



BOONE COUNTY MOTOR CAR CO.

(Not Incorporated)

FORD SALES AND SERVICE, TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

We are now prepared to deliver your car immediately.

Give us your Order before the Price goes up.

Touring Cars, \$360.00. Runabouts, \$345.00. F. O. B. Detroit.

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Subscribe for the Recorder.

Only \$1.50 the Year

Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

FADS AND PHILANTHROPY.

The war has enormously increased the already large crop of philanthropic societies. Every such organization calls for a long list of officers, a paid secretary and paid assistants, a large amount of expensive literature, and in some instances a magazine. To meet the expenses of this publicity there is a steady solicitation of the public for funds, says Leslie's Weekly. On our desk are more than a dozen appeals that have come in during a few days. If one joined all these societies, or gave to them all, there would be nothing left for the church or the hospital. Indeed the churches complain that these outside appeals for money have cut down their incomes. Ministers say if they preached on all the special causes to which they are asked to devote a sermon and service, there would be no Sundays left for the preaching of the plain gospel. Many a busy person, appealed to by the commendable causes represented in these new societies and unable to give personal attention to such work, eases his conscience by a generous contribution and the permission to use his name on the list of vice presidents. All societies have an imposing list of vice presidents of prominence, which gives weight to their appeals. Our criticism is not that the causes represented are always unworthy of support, but that the thing has been overdone, that the middleman is too big an item of expense in philanthropy just as he is in business.

With thousands of pilots and thousands of airplanes in military service today, Great Britain has already begun to look forward to the advent of peace. Announcement was made in the house of commons recently by Maj. John L. Baird, representative in the house of aerial advisory board, that the government had decided to appoint a committee, under the chairmanship of Lord Northcliffe, to investigate civil aerial transport after the war. Thus it would be possible to employ a large number of skilled pilots and the airplanes now in the hands of the British army and navy and those in the course of construction. This is a timely consideration, and one which will have to be solved in the reconstruction period following the close of the war.

That the new taxation already has begun to work is shown by the fact that the government's internal revenue receipts during May were \$118,000,000 in excess of those for the corresponding month last year. Two million dollars of the gain came from tobacco, and more than three millions from spirits, but the bulk of the increase was due to the heavier taxation of individual and corporation incomes.

It is said to have been given out officially that hereafter only 10 per cent of Germany's shoes can be manufactured of leather. There are peasants in Germany as well as France accustomed to wooden shoes, but undoubtedly most of those forced to adopt them in the present emergency will regard them as listable among the horrors of war.

The prediction that silk will soon replace cotton if the price of cotton continues to advance is more ingenious than likely to be realized. In the first place, there is the question of limited supply, aside from all other considerations. Where will the silk come from, or the cotton to make material that sells for silk?

If the reported decree of fashion-makers is correct that pockets must disappear from men's clothes while they are getting on women's, the last vestige of masculine superiority will be swept from the face of the earth.

A Minneapolis doctor calls the flame of affection for a soldier "brass-button love." But there are no brass buttons on the khaki uniform, and "khaki love" doesn't sound at all romantic.

It would be a flash of the good old times if the Winsted correspondent could discover a secret wireless in the Maine woods operated by an educated pro-German hen.

The suburbanite gardener whose rutabaga crop promises to turn out something else is encouraged to think that he may fool the food sharks yet.

Yarn is reported scarce, but this does not apply to the plural, which are threatening to become a nuisance in the European markets.

So far as gathering the dope is concerned, the German spies in this country can't complain that their task is a hard one.

Sweden complains that the embargo deprives her of sulphur. Is the match about to follow the cook into oblivion?

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, including those who like to be killed.

Underwork starves a hundred people where overwork kills one.

WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number Four

Military Training Necessary for Safety and Defense.

"Say, Uncle Dan," said Billie, "Jim and I have been looking up about war in the encyclopedia at school. We found that in the war between Germany and France in 1870-71, Germany lost in killed and wounded 28,000 soldiers while France lost about six times as many, and besides that, she lost every battle. We asked Professor Slovicum why this was. He said that the German army was highly trained and ably commanded, while the French soldiers were poorly trained; and that the war department was honey-combed with jealousy and politics, so that the officers were not much good, and that's why France lost the war and so many men. What do you think about it, Uncle Dan?"

"Well," said Uncle Dan, "Professor Slovicum is right. By inefficiency France lost that war, together with two of her best provinces—Alsace and Lorraine—and had to pay a billion dollars indemnity money. France today learned her lesson by that sad experience, so she put in universal military training, and as a result, her soldiers now know how to fight and how to protect themselves. They are losing less men in the war than the Germans. France also put politics out of her war department, so that expert authority instead of bureaucratic stupidity, now directs the army. The result is, France has one of the best and most efficient armies ever assembled, and this shows what thorough training and good leadership means in warfare. This saved France in this crisis, as well as the liberties of the world."

"As war is now conducted, there is no place for an untrained man. A body of 10,000 well trained soldiers properly handled could defeat five times their number of raw recruits and do it every time with comparatively small loss to themselves. Proper training alone will reduce the death and casualty rate one-third of what it otherwise would be, and right here is an unanswerable argument for universal military training."

"Our government has no moral right to force her men into war service without properly training them for it. To do so is simply murder, hence the frantic effort that is now being made to give her soldiers some training before they are sent to the front. If we are to win this war, it will take trained men to do it, and it will take trained men to win any other war that may come upon us in the future. If we must fight, let us fight with win and not to lose."

"That's the stuff," said Billie. Continuing, Uncle Dan said: "Our government has expended about \$300,000,000 to put up cantinments and training stations in order to train the men called by the selective draft. When these men are trained the training camps should be immediately filled with younger men, say those in their nineteenth year, to receive six months of intensive military training along the lines of the Chamberlain bill. This will be of immeasurable benefit to them individually. It will do them more good than any other two years of their whole life; it will make them strong, manly, self-reliant, quick to see and quick to act; it will equip them for a successful life. In short, it will rebuild American manhood and will also give the government a body of trained men to draw from in case it is necessary to defend our flag and country. We must settle this question of universal military training immediately, otherwise these training camps may be demolished. The adoption of universal military training will be notice to the world that from then on we will be prepared to defend ourselves promptly and efficiently, and this will do more to keep us out of war in the future than anything else we could do."

"Do you think, brother," said Mrs. Graham, "that there will ever be another war?"

"I have no doubt about it," said Uncle Dan. "So long as men are selfish, so long as nations are ambitious to acquire territory, so long as population presses and demands more room, so long as there remains a scramble for world trade—so long wars will be. When the time comes that we reach the high plateau for which we long and dream, when all will recognize the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man; then, and then only, will wars cease. When that day comes doors will need no locks, banks will need no vaults to protect their treasures, but that day is a long way off."

"The only safe and sane plan is to be able to defend ourselves at all times. Therefore, every citizen should insist that senators and congressmen should provide for universal military training, so that never again shall the country be caught so completely unready as this war found us. Fortunately, in this case, our enemy has been held back, so we have had a few months in which to prepare. This advantage probably will never come again. It is however our salvation today."

"Because she was ready, Switzerland is an island of peace in a sea of war. But first is good, but safety always is better. In strength there is safety. You never saw a tin can tied to the tail of a bulldog. There is a reason."

STANDARD BRED CHICKENS EXCEL

Uniformity Secured and Grades Established as Basis.

COLOR IS SECONDARY POINT

In Process of Production Principal Points Are Size, Shape and Color—Each Breed Has Its Place.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Standard poultry, as the phrase is commonly used in America, is poultry bred to the standard established by the American Poultry Association.

The object of making standards for poultry is the same as the object of making standards of weight, volume or quality for any product or commodity—to secure uniformity and establish a series of grades as a basis of trading in the articles.

In making standards for poultry which apply in the process of production the principal points considered are size, shape and color.

Size and shape are breed characters and largely determine the practical values of poultry. Many standard breeds are divided into varieties differing in color, but identical in every other respect.

Color is not a primary utility point but as a secondary point often comes in for special consideration. For example, a white variety and a black variety of the same breed are actually identical in table quality, but because black birds do not dress for the market as clean and nice looking as white ones, it often happens that they are not so salable.

When a flock of fowls is kept for egg production only, uniformity in color is much less important than approximate uniformity of size and type, yet the more attractive appearance of a flock of birds of the same color justifies the selection for color as far as it can be followed without sacrificing any material point.

When a poultry keeper grows his own stock year after year, he ought by all means use stock of a well-established popular standard breed.

By doing so and by selecting as breeders only as many of the best specimens of the flock as are needed to produce the chickens reared each year a poultry keeper maintains in his flock a highly desirable uniformity of excellence in every practical quality, and with little extra care and no extra cost can have a pleasing uniformity in color.



STANDARD BRED PAIR OF ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS.

Each Breed Has Its Place.

To the novice in poultry keeping it often appears that there is no real necessity for so many breeds and varieties as have been standardized in America. Further acquaintance with them, however, shows that although color differences are in most cases made merely to please the eye of the fancier, the differences in shape and size which make breed character have been developed with a view to adapting each to particular uses or particular conditions.

Leaving out of consideration the breeds kept as novelties, most of which originated before industrial progress created a large demand for poultry products, all the standard American

breeds of fowls have been made and developed on the general principle of practical quality the foundation of breed character and value.

Classification of Useful Breeds.

In harmony with this principle the common classification of breeds according to their place in the general scheme of poultry production, divides them into three principal classes, namely: Laying breeds, meat breeds, and general purpose breeds—that is, breeds that are not as ready and persistent egg producers as the laying breeds, and not as meaty and as easy to fatten as the meat breeds, yet combine in one individual fowl very good laying capacity with very good table quality.

The Leghorn, Minorca, Andalusian, Ancona and Chante are well-known breeds of the laying class; the Brahma, Dorking and Cornish of the meat class; the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red and Orpington of the general purpose class.

Characteristics of Egg Breeds.

The breeds mentioned as the laying class, with the exception of the Minorca, are relatively small, very energetic and lively, mature early and are easily kept in good laying condition. The Minorca is of larger size and modified somewhat in the other particulars mentioned, yet has more the character of the laying class than any other.

Characteristics of Meat Breeds.

In the meat breeds there is not the same uniformity of type that is found in the laying breeds. The three mentioned are quite different. The Brahma is more popular because it is at the same time the largest and the



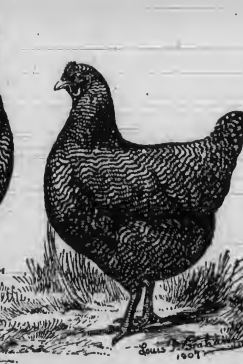
STANDARD BRED PAIR OF ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS.

most rugged in constitution. The Dorking excels in quality of meat but is generally considered somewhat lacking in hardiness. The Cornish is rather hard-meat but being very short-feathered, has its special place as a large meat producing fowl in southerly sections where the more heavily feathered Brahma does not stand the summers well.

Characteristics of General Purpose

Among the popular breeds of the general purpose class there are also differences in type adapting breeds to different uses. The Plymouth Rock is generally regarded as the type meeting the widest range of requirements in the general purpose class.

The Wyandotte is a little smaller and earlier maturing, but still very well-mated and easy to fatten. The Rhode Island Red has nearly the same standard of weight as the Wyandotte, but is a more active bird, not putting on fat so readily; consequent-



STANDARD BRED PAIR OF BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

ly it approaches the laying type and is popular with those who want eggs and meat, but want eggs most.

The Orpington is at the other extreme in the general purpose class, being a heavier, meatier fowl than the Plymouth Rock.

Breed for Every Purpose.

Such a list of breeds affords so wide a range of choice that poultry keepers can always select a standard breed better adapted to their locality and their purpose than any non-standard stock they can procure, and having the further advantage of reproducing true to type.

FRESH WATER FOR CHICKENS

During Cold Weather Vessels Should Be Looked After Twice Daily to Insure Supply.

Cold weather does not diminish a hen's need of clean, fresh water. As every egg laid is near 90 per cent water, the hen must have a supply, or eggs will be lacking. Ice will not take the place of water. See to it on cold days that water vessels are looked after twice daily, to insure there being an available supply at all hours.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

Agents for the following Automobiles and Trucks: CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied customer.

Chevrolet Baby Grand...\$ 962. f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490...\$ 671 f. o. b. Factory.

HUMPHMOBILE 1918 MODEL

Price \$1425, F. O. B. Factory.

PREMIER, with electric starter, \$2250....f. o. b. Detroit

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$920. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1230. Model 11, \$1518.
2 Ton Truck, \$1940. 3 Ton Truck, \$2830 f. o. b.

FREE SERVICE—Humphmobile and Truck is each entitled to 50 hrs. free service, and the Chevrolet, 40 hours.
All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington. A full and complete line of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.

Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.

Write. Phone or Call. Phone S. 3837.

We are in a position to supply your wants in Wagon Topping, such as RUBBER DUCK, ENAMEL DUCK AND No. 6 White Canvas Duck. We also have the Largest Assortment of BLANKET ROBES AND SHAWLS IN THE CITY. Pay Us a Visit and Get Our Prices.

Thomann Harness Store

WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

S. 3018

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW, —Office over— Erlanger Deposit Bank, Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR GIVE ME A CALL.

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.

Burlington, - Ky.

sept 28-17

JOHNS NORTH CUTT ATTORNEY AT LAW

402 Coppin Bldg. Covington, Ky.

Residence—107 Madison Ave. & Office R. 1719 —Phone— Residence R. 1719.

RILEY & RILEY ATTORNEYS AT LAW, and REAL ESTATE.

BURLINGTON, Ky.

Edgar C. Riley will be in Burlington every Monday and Friday.

DR. T. E. RANDALL of Petersburg, VETERINARIAN

is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

FOR SALE

All kinds of farms in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. I have all the bargains. See me at the Erlanger Deposit Bank. Win. E. HALL, sep 19 Erlanger, Ky.

WANTED

If you have a small farm to sell, I have buyers for it; also buyers for 200 to 300 acres well located, commission reasonable. Send for list or call on me at Equitable Bank and Trust Company Building. G. B. POWERS, Walton, Ky. sep 13 Real Estate Agency.

RAW FURS WANTED

Get my price and grade before you sell. H. KIRK, Burlington, Ky. Take Your County Paper.

Keep Well

Do not allow the poisons of undigested food to accumulate in your bowels, where they are absorbed into your system. Indigestion, constipation, headache, bad blood, and numerous other troubles are bound to follow. Keep your system clean, as thousands of others do, by taking an occasional dose of the old reliable, vegetable, family liver medicine.

Thedford's

Black-Draught

Mrs. W. F. Pickle, of Rising Fawn, Ga., writes: "We have used Thedford's Black-Draught as a family medicine. My mother-in-law could not take calomel as it seemed too strong for her, so she used Black-Draught as a mild laxative and liver regulator. We use it in the family and believe it is the best medicine for the liver made." Try it. Insist on the genuine Thedford's. 25c a package. 5-75

Sunday morning a young horse belonging to Owen Beemon, Jewell, on Woolper creek broke through the ice on a hole in which the water was about 8 feet deep. Beemon lagged the animal and held its head above the water until his father cut the ice and the horse could swim out.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Mrs. B. B. Alphin who has been ill the past week is much improved.

Mrs. Allie Moxley spent part of last week in Covington with friends.

Mrs. Katie B. Rice of Georgetown, spent the past week here with relatives and friends.

The moving picture show has discontinued its Thursday night performance until the winter months are over.

Sidney Poor and sister Mrs. E. L. Ault of Indianapolis, spent last week here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Poor.

B. F. Wright of Georgetown was here the past week looking for a good farm to purchase and has several under consideration.

L. C. McElroy has been transferred from Camp Taylor to Fort Sam Houston Texas, where he has been assigned to the aviation corp in the mechanical department.

Hubert Maines of Aurora, Ind. who was here quite a while in the lumber business, was united in marriage to Miss Catherine Beusbach of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, last Saturday.

At the sale of personal property of Mrs. L. S. Wolfe last Thursday, corn sold at \$1.61 per bushel, fodder 30 cents per shock, and the cows sold low, ranging in price from \$13 to \$70.

E. M. Johnson who has a position as guard at the state prison at Frankfort, is coming for a vacation and will put in his time at the loose leaf warehouse being offered a position there.

J. Morgan Arnold bought from J. B. Johnson the house and acre of ground near the school house for \$3,000 and will move to the place shortly, and Mr. Johnson expects to purchase a farm.

John Allen Smith, the little son of Arthur Smith of the telephone company, was badly burned about the face in trying to light a fire in a stove at his home, but no serious results are anticipated.

J. Stone Walker, of Richmond, Madison county, bank examiner for the State Banking Department, was here Saturday morning examining the two banks and found their condition satisfactory in every way.

J. D. Mayhugh, D. B. Wallace, Dewey Benson and Hugh Arnold spent last Wednesday at Sanders arranging some of the details of the opening of the loose leaf tobacco market. Mr. Arnold is the auctioneer and Mr. Benson one of the extenders, and both went on duty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ratcliff, Horace Barbee, Daniel Westfall and W. T. Parker, sheriffs of Nicholas county, all of Carlisle, were here the past week, guests of B. F. Powers, the real estate agent, looking over some farming lands, and two of the parties bought farms near Crittenden, and will move here in the spring.

Judge J. G. Tomlin, Jno. L. Vest and W. T. Loomis attended the sale of the Carlisle Hotel at Dry Ridge last Wednesday, being interested in the property. Mr. Loomis being the receiver under the bankruptcy proceedings. The property cost the stockholders \$50,000 when bought from J. B. Sanders a couple of years ago, and it was sold to J. W. Glover who held a mortgage on the property for \$24,500 at the sale Wednesday.

Raymond M. Renaker who has taken the position of bookkeeper at the Sanders loose leaf warehouse, spent Sunday here with home folks. The warehouse opened Monday with about 30,000 lbs. of tobacco on the floor, the heavy snow and cold weather keeping a large quantity of tobacco from being delivered, as it was estimated that there would be about one hundred thousand pounds on the market as arranged for by the growers.

The Walton loose leaf market opened Wednesday with about 50,000 pounds of tobacco on the floor, about one-half of what there would have been but for the weather conditions, the snow being so high in drifts on the highways that it was impossible to haul the tobacco to the warehouse. The market promises to be good in every way as there is over a million pounds of tobacco arranged for to go over the week and the prices will be the highest ever known in the leaf tobacco trade.

Married.—Chas. E. Campbell and Miss Anna James were married at Newport, Oct. 11th, and kept the matter a secret until last week when it leaked out. There were no objections on the part of the parents, but as Mr. Campbell had enlisted in the U. S. Army to serve his country in the present struggle, he obtained a permit from the government to marry and took the pretty young lady to his heart as his bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell, and the bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. James. They are very popular with a large circle of friends, who wish the young couple happiness and prosperity. The bride will make her home with her parents until her husband returns from the service.

A prospective coal farmer is causing people to think "where can I get some wood?"

There will be more water in your stream when the snow melts.

STATE REVENUE

The next Legislature will be confronted with a large deficit—larger deficit than any of its predecessors. It is announced from Frankfort that there are now outstanding over five million dollars of State warrants to be reduced largely as the tax collections come in from the Sheriffs.

But the Legislature will be faced by demands from every quarter for increased appropriations for the maintenance of public institutions. It is difficult to see how they can resist these demands. The high cost of living affects the asylums, the prisons, the schools, as well as the individual citizen.

Next year's income will be based upon a new assessment made under a new law. It is the belief of the gentlemen who have given thought to this subject that the new law will result in a larger assessment, but an assessment more equitable, more evenly distributed throughout the community, and then the State will receive a 40-cent tax will receive a larger revenue than it received from a 50-cent tax last year.

If these anticipations are realized, many of the difficulties that are anticipated may disappear. The new tax law must be given a trial in operation. The first test is in this first assessment. While the schedule seems to be unnecessarily complex, this belief is largely due to unfamiliarity with the new provisions. The questions are somewhat more searching; but they are designed to do what the old law sought to do; make each citizen return to the State the full value of the property upon which the State must impose a revenue to meet public expenses.

Every period of readjustment is a period of disturbance and dissatisfaction; but the people of Kentucky can bend their shoulders to the new system in a short time, and they will willingly bear any burden necessary to maintain the State's credit and to fulfill the obligations the State has assumed to the establishment of various charitable and educational institutions. — Louisville Evening Post.

INVESTIGATION URGED.

Frankfort, Dec. 6 — An investigation of the expenses of the State Board of Equalization by the Franklin county Grand Jury for the last six years, is recommended by State Inspector and Examiner Sewell in his report today to Acting Governor Black. Sewell says the members collected fees for working on Sundays and holidays during the time the board was in session. He says they collected \$5 a Sunday for as many as 84 Sundays.

If they worked on Sunday, Sewell says, they should be indicted and fined for violating the Sunday law. The state will receive, he adds, \$50,000 in fines. If they did not work on Sundays and holidays then, he says, the state ought to recover the money which was unjustly paid out.

The average expenses of the board annually for the time covered by the report are \$5,000.

Good Samaritans.

Tuesday Esq. R. H. Tanner, Jno. D. Mitchell, Chas. Tanner and Jno. Conrad of Florence neighborhood, organized a relief posse and cleared the Burlington and Florence pike of snow drifts. Mitchell, Conrad and Chas. Tanner furnished six horses for the work and Esq. R. H. Tanner was at the wheel and manipulated the road grader. These gentlemen deserve great credit for the work, and there are not four other men to be found in the county who clear six miles of road of snow drifts.

NOTICE.

The edition of the RECORDER for Christmas week will be printed on Monday the 18th, and no copy for Christmas, and no copy for that edition can be used that reaches the office later than Wednesday morning, DECEMBER 20th. PLEASE REMEMBER THIS.

Walton Dempsey played a great game in the foot ball contest at Lexington between the University team and the Alligators from Florida. It was his last appearance as a member of the University team.

The fourteen year old daughter of Ollie Wren, died at her home in Loveland, Ohio, last Saturday. Her parents have several relatives in and about Burlington.

Hurrah! The Cincinnati Enquirer and the Commercial Tribune arrived at the Burlington postoffice on time Wednesday morning.

State Bank Examiner, Walker, inspected the two local banks last Wednesday and Thursday.

Atty. W. W. Dickerson, of Cincinnati, made his appearance in court Wednesday morning.

The weather "forecast" for Cincinnati predicts snow for Wednesday and Thursday.

Has anybody found anything for which the weather the past week is good?

WALNUT LOGS WANTED

Veneer Works, Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Following is a list of the teachers in Boone County, Kentucky, and their postoffice addresses:

Walton, Kentucky—
Prof. Thomas Frye.
Miss Nannie Chambers.
Miss Mary West.
Miss Nell Williams.
Miss Gene Chambers.
Miss Willa Hance.
Mrs. Julia Rouse.
Miss Anna Cleek.
Verona, Kentucky—
Miss Nannie Hamilton.
Miss Mattie May.
Miss Ophelia Plum.
Miss Mary Montague.
Miss Edith Campbell.
Miss Sallie Wason.
Miss Naoma Waller.
Beaver Lick, Kentucky—
Miss Anna Cleek.
Miss Jane Hance.
Miss Rachael Pottinger.
Landing, Kentucky—
Miss Maude Beemon.
Mr. John Reeves.
Union, Kentucky—
Miss Henrietta Schillinger.
Miss Ora Belle Rouse.
Miss Eunice Adams.
Miss M. C. McKee.
Miss Jessie Lee Cleek.
Miss Elva Melvin.
Miss V. Horner.
Richwood, Kentucky—
Miss Mary Bruce Roberts.
Latonia, Kentucky—
Mrs. R. P. Johnson.
Burlington, Kentucky—
Miss Katie Mendel.
Mrs. Nannie G. Maurer.
Miss Evelyn Scott.
Miss Sallie E. Stephens.
Prof. J. A. Caywood.
Miss Emma Frances McGlasson.
Miss Pauline Kelly.
Miss Virginia Cloro.
Miss Fannie Pearson.
Miss Sadie Riegan.
Miss Jessie Gordon.
Miss Flossie C. Martin.
Miss Mayra Campbell.
Miss Lucille Rucker.
Florence, Kentucky—
Mrs. Leonora Boyer Davis.
Miss Pearl Stephenson.
Mrs. M. Yealey.
Mr. Wilford Mitchell.
Mr. Harry R. Tanner.
Miss Ocie Castleman.
Miss Martha E. Williams.
Hess, Kentucky—
Miss Sallie Castleman.
Miss Leona Rogers.
Taylorsport, Kentucky—
Miss Anita Hemphill.
Ludlow, Kentucky—
Miss Flora Youell.
Mrs. Anna Hogan.
Mr. W. Keene Souther.
Covington, Kentucky—
Miss Mamie Haley.
Petersburg, Kentucky—
Prof. E. H. Carter.
Miss Edna Beal Pierce.
Miss Alice Carver.
Grant, Kentucky—
Miss Katie Hodge.
Miss Sadie Lee Snyder.
Mrs. Hubert Ky. Gaines.
Prof. W. M. Smith.
Miss Christine Stephens.
Miss Ruth Griffin.

Richwood, Kentucky—
Miss Gertrude Stephens.
Mrs. Ruby Powers Baker.
J. C. GORDON,
Supt. Schools, Boone County, Ky.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—40 pigs. R. E. Aylor, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale—Nine 60-pound shoats. John Bachelor, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Splendid cow and her calf. Geo. Blyth, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Two cows and calves. Thos. Hensley, Burlington R. D. 1.

Wanted.—500 Turkeys for Christmas—good ones. C. E. Clure, Hebron, Ky.

For Sale—Several pure blood Brown Leghorns, \$1 each. Mary Finnell, Richmond, Ky.

For Sale—Eight nice Chestnut white shoats, will weigh 55 or 60 pounds each. Lewis Clure, Burlington R. D. 2.

For Sale—One coming 2-year old Holstein bull; also eight 60-pound shoats, and four pure B. P. Rock cockerels. R. O. Smith, Union, Ky.

A more earnest man in the cause than David Blyth could not have been. David Blyth could not have been a more earnest man in the cause than David Blyth could not have been.

Drive in this county. He understands thoroughly the object and workings of the law. And then he has Edgar Riley, another hustler in the harness, with him.

Circuit court was in session yet when the Recorder went to press, so that did not require a jury being heard.

Do Your Christmas Shopping AT THE STORES THAT Saves You Money

Useful Gift Suggestions.

Umbrellas
Handkerchiefs
Fabric Gloves
Kid Gloves
Washable Kid Gloves
Table Linens
Towels
Bed Spreads
Side Board Scarfs
Dresser Scarfs
Lace Curtains
Blankets
Comforts
Ladies' Sweaters
Misses' Sweaters
Baby Sweater Sets

Underwear
Hosiery
Corsets
Underskirts
Muslin Underwear
House Dresses
Bungalow Aprons
Sheets
Pillows Cases
Table Cloths
Hand Bags
Purses
Shirts
Belts
Half Hose

Suspenders
Neckwear
Silk Scarfs
Dress Goods
Coatings
Silks
Linen
White Goods
Kimona Crepe
Dress Gingham
Percales
Apron Gingham
Sheetings
Flannel
Outings, etc., etc.

Good values in all the above items. War economics in our operation mean holding down retail prices. We will give you the benefit of savings in the selling prices.

The Luhn & Stevie Co. The Stores That Save You Money.

28 & 30 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

814-816 Monmouth Newport, Ky.

The Best on Earth

Can Be Found Here.

New Orleans Molasses, 5 gallon keg.....\$4.00
New Sorghum Molasses, 5 gallon can.....\$4.50
Dried Peaches, per pound.....12c
Illinois Sugar Corn, can.....12c
No. 3 Solid Pack Tomatoes, can.....16c
Early June Peas, can.....12c
Large Boxes Blue Tip Matches, doz.....60c
New Citron, per pound.....25c
Orange and Lemon Peel, per pound.....23c
Dromedary Dates, package.....14c
Atmore's Mince Meat, package.....12c
Mixed Nuts, per pound.....22c
Cream Nuts, per pound.....17c
Plum Pudding, 1 pound can.....30c
Cream Cheese, per pound.....30c

Golden Blend Coffee, per pound, 25c.

4 pounds by parcel post \$1.00.

Goode and Lunkie

GROCERIES, FLOUR, SEEDS, MEDICINES, 19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phones South 335 and 336.

Public Sale. Public Sale.

I will sell at public sale at my residence on the Burlington and Bullittsville road, and one mile west of Hebron, Boone county, Ky., on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1917

4 Cows, 2 Heifers, 8 fat Hogs, 25 lbs. Corn, 8 tons Hay, 20 shocks Fodder, Road Wagon, Box Bed, Hay Bed, 2-horse Spring Wagon, 1-horse Spring Wagon, 2 Mowing Machines, pair Sled Runners, 2 Buggies, Spray Pump, lot Plovers, Hoes, Forks, Doubletree, Singletrees, lot Potatoes, Buggy Harness, Plow Harness, and Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Terms—Bump of \$5 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable at the Union Deposit Bank.

Sale to begin at 1:30 p. m. J. L. FRAZIER, Agent for Gertrude Carroll.

ELBERT ROUSE, J. B. Origer, Auctioneer.

For Sale. Six cows and pigs. WARREN LAMSON, Union, Ky.

I Can Sell The Earth.

List your farm with me. Give me a trial—just write description and number of acres and mail it to Wm. B. BAIRD, Erlanger, Ky. Erlanger Deposit Bank Bldg. 18

Boone Co. Farms Wanted.

List your farms large or small with me, and get a quick sale. J. W. TALIFERRO, Erlanger, Ky.

GEO. B. POWERS Real Estate Agent.

Fire and Life Insurance WALTON, KY.

Send for my list of property for sale, give me your property if you want to sell. Satisfaction Law.

Wanted—Two men—two to milk cows and raise tobacco on the share, the other to work by the month—good wages—garden and pasture for either horse or cow. Apply to Harvey McMillan, Burlington, Ky. R. D. 1, near Hebron.

You Can Find Christmas Gifts Here for Everybody

Our Big Stock of Holiday Goods and Novelties are Bigger and Better than ever--plenty of useful and practical gifts for every member of the family

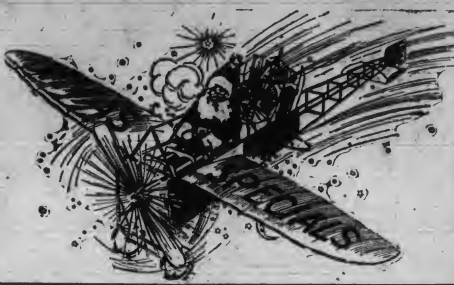
Men's Beautiful Holiday Neckwear in pretty Xmas Boxes at.....39c, 50c and 75c.

Many and many of pretty Holiday Gifts that are too numerous to mention, so don't put it off any longer but come into the Xmas Store and let us help you settle the gift question.

Handkerchiefs in pretty Holiday boxes at---
29c, 39c, 49c and 69c per box.

Writing Paper in Xmas Boxes; Excellent gifts at
25c, 39c and 49c.

Men's Heavy Cotton Sweaters with 2 pockets and collar. Extra Special.....**\$1.25**



Santa Claus has made this store his headquarters---
Bring the children in to see the Toys. Dolls, Toys, Novelties, etc., for the kiddies at---
10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and up.

MANICURE
SETS
SPECIAL
\$1.39

Schanker's
QUALITY STAMPS
Erlanger, Ky

GAMES AND
BOOKS AT
**10c
AND UP**

Remember there are only 10 shopping days until Christmas, therefore it will pay you to make your selections now.

Buy them a pair of Schanker Shoes, as there is nothing more useful, and besides you will find our stock of Holiday Footwear mighty attractive, or better still, give them one of our Merchandise Orders and let them make their own selection.

Men's Suspenders, Gloves, Hose, Mufflers, Supporters and Combination Sets in holiday boxes at **25c up**

Buy the Boys a Mackinaw; we have them at.....**\$4.98**

Ladies' Dark Red Sweaters with two pockets and collar. Special.....**\$2.49**

Boy's Red Sweaters. Special.....**\$1.49**

A Week's News

Cold weather causes fuel to melt

In some places snow drifts reach to the top of the fences.

The blizzards drive covered this entire country from Florida to Canada

Several old fashioned farm sleds have been seen on the streets this week

If the Kaiser does not capture Santa Claus he will be here in two weeks and two days

It was so cold Monday morning that several of the rural pupils did not show up at school

Fred Morris, who lives near town got his fingers frosted while milking his cows Monday morning.

Norman Bros. will have a big sale on the 17th inst. See the list of property elsewhere in this paper.

Deputy Assessor Lloyd Weaver has been looking up taxable property in this locality for several days

Virgil Gaines, son of Mr and Mrs J. E. Gaines is recovering from an attack of double pneumonia

It does not take many days' weather like that which broke here last Friday night to make a winter.

No services at the Baptist church last Sunday, Rev. DeMoloney, pastor, being snow bound at home

Ernest M. Arnold, has gone to Ft. Mead, Maryland, at which place he was ordered by telegram to report for service.

Two good cows belonging to James Ryle down on Gunpowder creek, died last Sunday night. Mr. Ryle thinks they were choked to death.

It is seldom that such cold weather is experienced here this early in the winter, and it is hoped it will not repeat often this winter.

Miss Anna Huey, of Big Bone church neighborhood, was the guest of her cousins, Misses Pauline, Alberta and Kathryn Kelly, from last Friday until Sunday.

The two Brasher boys, who, for several years have been employed as pilots on the White Collar Line of boats plying the Ohio river between Cincinnati and Louisville, have resigned.

Sunday was a very disagreeable day and people stayed close by the fire. At dark the mercury had begun falling and Monday morning it registered from 10 to 12 degrees below zero in Burlington, while Big Bone and other points in the county reported it below.

William Hughes, carrier on Burlington R. D. 1, hung up in snow drift near W. T. Ryle's, on the Woolper and Petersburg pike, on Monday, and had hard work getting his horse and sleigh out of the drift. He came back home, his clothing being frozen, he having got wet while working in the snow.

Stanley and Oakley Easton, two boys under 13 years of age, sons of Clarence Easton, say that Raymond Goodridge is not the only trapper in this part of the county, neither are Smith & Rue. This declaration was prompted by the delivery of furs they made at the local fur depot last Monday morning.

President Wilson's recent message to Congress electrified the nation.

Mrs. N. J. Maybery, of Devon, has sold her farm of 114 acres to Mrs. Mary E. McNeal, of Owen county, for \$14,500.

Judge Gaines arrived home last Friday night from Carrollton, where he held court last week. A man who was tried for murder was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

The remains of Mrs. Clara Bradford, who died at Greensburg, Indiana, Friday, were placed in the vault at Hebron, last Saturday. She was the widow of the late Albert Bradford.

Thomas Huron, who had been living with W. F. Bradford, the past year, has returned to Lodi, Cal., where his brother, William, lives. He started in time to make the trip before the blizzard that swept the entire country the past week.

The Government will provide the local draft board with some very necessary office equipment to install in its office in Burlington. The work of the local draft board has developed a considerable quantity of labor not anticipated at first.

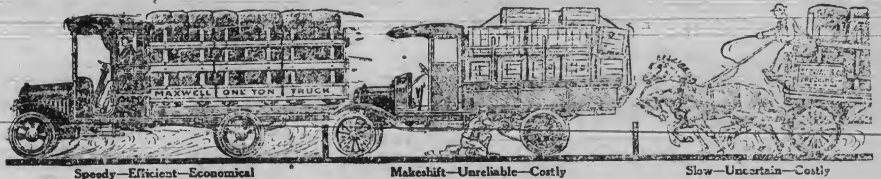
Robt. Carver, with his two-horse snow plow, and George Blyth with his one-horse snow remover, came to the relief of the snow-bound citizens of Burlington, last Saturday morning, and cleared the sidewalks and street crossings, and on behalf of the citizens of the town the Recorder extends each of them a vote of thanks

A healthy drafted man was discharged from military service at Camp Taylor in place of a man recommended to be sent home as physically unfit, because of an error through the similarity of names. Camp authorities are anxious to get the healthy man returned, but lawyers advise that this is impossible as he is now exempt and immune to the draft.

Married men without dependents will be accepted for the regular army, this being the first time the Government has set aside the rule since the days of the Spanish-American War. Formerly a married man was required to obtain an affidavit from his wife giving her permission for his enlistment, and it was also customary to obtain the consent of the officer under whom the soldier was to serve. The applicant's word that his wife is not dependent upon him for support is sufficient for him to gain admission into the army.

While the present snow is a source of great inconvenience to the people generally, it appears at most providential, as it will be of the greatest possible benefit to the growing winter wheat crop. Throughout practically all of the great winter wheat growing states the blanket of snow is heavy enough to afford excellent covering for the wheat and will protect it from excessive cold. At the same time it will afford much needed moisture. The crop was already in excellent condition and the snow greatly increases the prospects for a bumper yield.

Dr. O. S. Crisler, who has been located at Lexington for several years, being attached to the State Agricultural Experiment Station, has been transferred to the Agricultural School in Columbia, Boone county, Missouri, to which place he started last Monday, after spending a couple of days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crisler. Dr. Crisler will be superintendent of the Hog Cholera serum department in the University of Missouri. Dr. Crisler has quite a reputation as a well posted person in the serum treatment, having had an extensive experience. Here's to you Doctor, may your shadow never grow less



Speedy—Efficient—Economical

Makeshift—Unreliable—Costly

Slow—Uncertain—Costly

Today,—8 out of 10 merchants need motor trucks and don't realize it;—that's why their business 8 times out of 10 is falling behind their competitors,—for want of motor trucks.

When you realize what a motor truck will do for your business, don't make the mistake of taking on the burden of too big a truck; don't buy a makeshift, and don't wait too long to buy.

To-day you can get a Maxwell One-Ton, Worm-Drive Truck for several hundred dollars less than you can buy any other one-ton truck of equal specifications. How long this low price will last, no one can tell. We expect to sell Maxwell trucks at a premium in a few months.

Maxwell Truck Costs Less To Operate

Besides this lowest first cost, a Maxwell Truck has the lowest upkeep cost of any real truck, even lower than horses.

- it uses very much less gasoline per mile, with or without load,
- it weighs hundreds of pounds less than any other one-ton truck,
- is therefore easier on tires than any other one-ton truck,

—is just as strong and enduring as the heaviest one-ton truck made.

Maxwell Truck Immediately Lowers Delivery Costs

The Maxwell One-Ton, Worm-Drive Truck has power enough and the chassis strength enough for a bigger, heavier truck.

Its rugged, sturdy chassis, from its reserve-powered motor to its unbreakable rear axle, is built for endurance and dependability.

It has the speed and ability to get there and back, that is not possible in a heavier truck, or with horses.

Its spare parts cost very little.

—and it will increase your delivery efficiency and immediately lower your delivery costs at least fifty per cent.

The MAXWELL ONE-TON, WORM-DRIVE TRUCK is the only truck for you to buy—its efficiency, endurance, low first-cost, and low operating cost break all previous truck records.

Come in quick and see for yourself the figures on Maxwell trucking and operating costs that are the wonder of the transportation world. Cash or easy terms while our allotment lasts.

One Ton Chassis, \$985; Chassis with Cab and Windshield, \$1025; Combination Box Body, \$1035; Combination Box Stake Body with Cab and Windshield, \$1075; Stake Gate Body with Cab and Windshield, \$1080; Express Canopy Body, \$1095. F. O. B. Detroit

W. L. KIRKPATRICK, Agent
Burlington, Kentucky.

MAXWELL ONE-TON TRUCK
WORM-DRIVE
MOST MILES PER GALLON - MOST MILES ON TIRES

Circuit Court.

When Judge Gaines convened court last Monday morning at 10 o'clock only five of the grand jurors summoned had reached town. These were excused until 1 p. m. which time four more had put in their appearance, when the Judge had the e by-standers summoned and proceeded to organize the grand jury which was composed of the following:

R. S. Cowen, foreman, Burlington.
W. L. Crigler, Lebanon.
W. F. Bradford, Florence.
C. E. McNeely, Bellevue.
Len Stewart, Grant.
J. J. Tanner, Burlington.
Bluford Kirkley, Rabbit Hash.
Albert Pettit, Burlington.
E. H. Clure, Bellevue.
Bernard Rogers, Bellevue.
Hubert White, Burlington.
Bert Berkshire, Burlington.
Commonwealth's Attorney J. J. Howe, arrived on the mail auto shortly before noon having been on the road several hours not enjoying his trip.

Judge R. F. Menefee, of Crittenden, Attorneys S. W. Adams, D. E. Castleman and O. M. Rogers have been in court and are attending court.

Some of the grand jurors walked from Bellevue to Burlington, Monday morning.

The petit jurors who succeeded in appearing in court were discharged Tuesday at noon.

The grand jury was in session about two hours, indicted John Smith, colored, for horse stealing and was then finally discharged. John Smith, colored, who about the first of last September, broke into the residence of Albert Dolwick at Covington, and stole money, and afterwards escaped from the Burlington jail, stealing Edward Rieco's horse on his way to make his escape, was tried for horse stealing last Tuesday and given seven years in the penitentiary. Smith was brought from the Covington jail Tuesday morning.

The cold weather came very near knocking out the December term of the Boone circuit court.

Honor Roll of Burlington School

Primary Department—

Robert Maurer—
Edgar Maurer
Margaret Ryle
Elizabeth Hensley,
Robert Hensley,
Zelma Ruz

Intermediate Department

John Birkie
Wendell Phillips

High School—

Ida Mae Stephens
Alice Walton
Lillian Carver,
Kathryn Kelly,
Helen Stephenson,
Olivia Hensley,
Mary Bess Cropper,
Elizabeth Kelly,
Agnes Carver

Correction in last month list, should have been Elizabeth Kelly in High School instead of Elizabeth Hensley.

Friday, Dec. 21, the pupils of B. H. S. will give a Christmas entertainment in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. The grade pupils will present a program. This will consist of songs, recitations, plays, Santa Claus will be present to add to the occasion.

In the evening at 7 the High School pupils will present the Caratula. The Shepherd's Story. This cantata consists of a beautiful Christmas story illustrated by beautiful songs.

These programs will be well worth attending. Come and catch the Christmas spirit from the children. Admission to each program 10 cents.

Joseph Brady joined the Navy

Jo Brady, son of H. D. Brady, of Bellevue, has enlisted in the Navy. He is under the regulation age, but that deficit was waived and the young man sent to the Great Lakes Naval Station, where he reported a few days since.

(Saturday Commercial-Tribune)

One of the first cases on record where a man under 17 years was permitted to enlist in the service of military or naval service occurred Friday when Joe Walton of Grant, Ky., was enlisted in the navy at the local recruiting station. Young Brady made the statement that he had to get into the fight right away, as he was afraid the war would be over before he had reached the regular navy enlistment age.

Brady's enlistment was secured only after his father had carried on a lengthy and continuous correspondence with the Navy Department at Washington. The permission of father and son was finally rewarded with the coveted permission Friday. Young Brady was sent to the Great Lakes Training Station for a course of two months' training after which he will be sent to a ship and given his chance to get the Kaiser.

Howard Reed, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hays, joined the Navy at the age of 14. He is now in.

Jo Revill furnish has enlisted

Jo Revill, only son of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Furnish, of Covington, has enlisted in the army and expects to be ordered to Camp Taylor about the 15th of January. He has been engaged as a traveling salesman for the firm of Early & Daniel, Cincinnati, for some time and will continue to work for them until he is sent to the front. Having attended the Kentucky Military Institute for two years he has a good knowledge of camp life and also of discipline.

Public Sale!

I will sell at the residence of the late B. F. Norman, one mile South of Gunpowder Store and one-fourth mile North of Union and Mt. Zion Road, to the highest bidders, on

Monday, December 17th, 1917

The Following Property.

4 first-class Milk Cows, first-class Work Horse, Mowing Machine, Hayrake, 2 steel tire Buggies, Corn Sheller, Cider Mill, lot Pickle Boxes, Grindstone, 2 Turning Plows, Cutting Box, 4 stands Bees, lot of bee supplies, 12 extra hives, 18 White Holland Turkeys for stock, lot Chickens, Sleigh Bells, lot Harness, Single and Double Trees, Hoes, Rakes, Posthole Diggers, Crosscut Saw, Shot Gun, Shovels, Rock Hammers, "A" Harrow, lot Tobacco Sticks and many farming implements not listed. Household goods consisting of Organ, Beds, Chairs, Dressers, Sewing Machine, 2 Heaters, Dishes and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of Six Months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable at Florence Deposit Bank.

Norman Bros.

Sale to begin at 12:30 p. m. GEO. BURKITT, Auctioneer.

Should it be raining sale will be held next day, Dec. 18.

The Tobacco Crop.

Perry Simpson, of Harrison county, sold his crop of tobacco at 12,000 pounds at \$32.50 per hundred pounds.

R. H. Marrs and J. W. Wilson, of Anderson county, Kentucky, sold their crop of about 22,000 pounds of tobacco at 30 cents per pound.

At Paris, Ky., several crops have been sold at 30 cents, O. M. Cleveland sold 30,000 pounds at 28 cents, loaded on wagon at the barn.

It is said 1,250,000 pounds of tobacco have been packed in Montgomery and Bath counties at an average of 24 cents, to be shipped directly to Louisville.

At the second tobacco sale at Hodgenville, 69,333 pounds of tobacco were sold. The highest average received for Burley at the sale was \$34, and a fancy basket sold for \$47.

J. H. Posey, of Lancaster, one of the best known farmers of this county, sold his entire tobacco crop for 50 cents per pound. This is probably the highest price ever paid here for tobacco.

The upward trend of Burley prices is indicated by the statement that 17 cents a pound was considered a fair price in 1916 and that the five-year average prior to 1914 was in the neighborhood of eight cents.

In the vicinity of Carlisle speculators are purchasing crops at figures heretofore regarded as beyond all hope. Some crops have sold as high as 35 cents one crop, consisting of 1,200 pounds, has been purchased at \$15 per hundred.

Tobacco exports are forecasting record breaking prices throughout the Kentucky markets this year as a result of the opening day's sales on the Burley market at Horse Cave, Kentucky, when 42,800 pounds of tobacco were sold at a general average of \$28.40 a hundred. The lowest price of the entire day was 20 cents, while some of the better classes brought as high as sixty cents.

The loose leaf tobacco market opened at Greensburg with a sale of over 200,000 pounds. One hundred and twenty thousand pounds of Burley and 80,000 lbs. of dark tobacco were sold. Prices were higher than the most optimistic anticipated and a good deal beyond all expectations. Dark ranged from \$13.50 to \$24 the hundred. Burley ranged from \$18 to \$70 the floor average for dark was \$17.75 and for burley \$21.

Montgomery County. The rains were excellent on wheat and rye and both cereals are looking well and have secured an excellent start and have grown out rapidly and will furnish a great deal of winter grazing everywhere. Bluegrass pastures are short and there is little grazing for stock.

SENATOR JAMES.

Washington. — Senator Ollie M. James, one of the Administration's floor leaders in the Senate, made the following comment on the President's message to the Congress:

"President Wilson's message was his greatest utterance to the American Congress. His was not only the accredited voice as spokesman for America, but today was more than all this—it was the voice of liberty, justice and humanity of the world around. It makes his place secure as the leader of the thought of freemen everywhere. It had the real fighting spirit in it, the spirit which fights, as he happily termed it, for 'conquest of peace by terms'."

"He served notice upon our enemy abroad that there was no half-way house along the road. America has determined to travel. That we are seeking 'permanent' not temporary, foundation for the peace of the world—that our object is to win the war, and we shall not slacken or suffer ourselves to be diverted until it is won."

"I have no doubt that the people of this republic are unitedly back of the President and the Government in this and the most crisis than at any other time in our history, and while we are fighting the enemy abroad we must see to it that the treasonable voice of the cowardly traitor, at home, enjoying the blessings of our liberty and the prosperity of our country and opportunity of our country, shall not fire upon our soldiers from the rear. With me, I utterly ridicule the President pointed out that these were 'impossibly disloyal'."

"There was one deeply gratifying thing about the reception of the President's message by Congress—it would have been impossible to have told upon which side the political parties sat, so unanimous and enthusiastic was the applause given him and his wonderful message throughout its length that it shows plainly a splendidly united America, with politics, for the time forgotten in the hour of a national peril."

Representative J. Campbell Cantrill had the following to say about the President's message: "President Wilson has the faculty of hitting the bulls-eye whenever he has anything to say. And he addressed the Congress today. It is the duty of every member of Congress and every patriotic citizen to back up the President to the fullest extent."

Woodford County. — The rainy days of the past week have been most favorable and the wheat and other small grain needing rain. Farm labor is still scarce. The farmers have about finished husking corn, so with the tobacco stripping and husking season they will have quite enough to keep them busy for several weeks.

The Blizzard.

The worst of the season, and it is hoped it will be the last of the season, was the blizzard that began blizzing last Friday night. Saturday morning dawned with 10 inches of snow on the ground and the beautiful falling at a lively rate and drifting some. About noon the wind began blowing, carrying great volumes of snow skurrying across the country, making travel impossible on many of the highways, and the rural mail carriers who left the Burlington office about nine o'clock were unable to go many miles before they were able to make their trips around and they retraced their steps homeward as fast as they could.

Shortly after noon Saturday the temperature began falling, bound for zero, at which point it was standing Sunday morning. The sudden change in the weather was severe on livestock that was not well protected. Charles Kelly, who lives out on the East Bend road, had to cut out a bunch of shoats that were imprisoned under a straw stack by drifted snow.

Tuesday morning some thought the weather had moderated during the night and were surprised when the winter returns began coming in. Points heard from each reported the mercury below zero as follows:

Below Zero
Idelwild
Clinton Weaver's
Burlington
Bellevue
Petersburg
Beaver
Linsburg
Florence

Livestock has suffered severely from the cold, and fuel has vanished rapidly.

State News.

Harrison County. — The interests of all the farmers are now centered in the tobacco market. The wheat is not looking as good as desired. This has been a good season for hog killing.

Hopkinsville. — Richard Leavell, a South Christian farmer, sold his tobacco crop for \$31,250, the largest individual sale in several seasons in the Black Patch. Mr. Leavell had 110 acres in tobacco producing 125,000 pounds.

Mt. Sterling. — County Assessor James Barnes is ill at his home with smallpox. He was stricken while engaged in his assessment of property. Several cases of smallpox have been reported in the county. The cases that have been reported have been of light form.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is expected to bear the brunt of training crippled soldiers in profitable occupations and solving industrial problems in America, brought about by the introduction of women workers.



Dibowski's Cafe

Neat Little Place

For Farmer, Workman, Merchant, Clerk and Professional Man.

Commercial Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper 5 to 7 p. m.

No. 6 Pike Street, - - Covington, Kentuck. Ky.

THE IMPORTANT THING



When getting a pair of glasses is to have your eyes fitted right. We have had 26 years' experience and guarantee to fit you exactly right. We grind every lens we use on our own machinery and take plenty of time to test your eyes carefully. Our prices are reasonable for first-class work.

DR. N. F. PENN, 613 Madison Ave. - Covington, Ky.

PHILIP TALIAFERRO

Undertaker & Embalmer

Magnificent Horse Drawn or Automobile Equipment

Luxuriant Ambulance at Your Command

Calls Answered Promptly in Auto at all Hours.

PHONES (DAY - ERLANGER 83 (NIGHT - ERLANGER 83

ERLANGER, KY.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS

WALTON, KY.



Undertaker and Embalmer

First Glass Equipment.

Calls Answered Promptly in Automobile Day or Night.

Holds License in Three States—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.

Auto Hearse and Outfit furnished if Wanted.

Telephone No. 35, Walton, Ky.

Buy Boone County Bonds.

Your Magistrate will receive your order for County Road Bonds. There is no better investment, as these bonds pay 4 per cent semi-annual interest and can not be taxed for any purpose. Those Bonds are in denominations of \$500 and can not sell for less than par and accrued interest. Give your Magistrate your order for one of these bonds; or mail an order to F. E. CASON, County Judge or N. E. RIDDELL, Co. Atty.

J. L. HAMILTON

UNDERTAKER

Verona, - - Kentucky.

All of the Up-to-Date methods and reasonable charges. Fine line of Monument Work.

Telephone—Calls answered promptly, day or night.

Phone South 871.

J. W. RUSSELL BRADFORD

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

502-501 Copple Bldg. Covington, Ky.

Will practice in all the courts.

With O. M. Rogers

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,

DENTIST

Will be at Burlington every Monday prepared to do all dental work painless extraction, bridge and plate work a specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

JOHN WHITE & CO.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Liberal assortment and full value paid for FURS

Hides and Goat Skins

A shortage in attendance of the upper classes of colleges this year does not indicate retrogression.

We can think of but one argument in favor of 3-cent postage. Discouragement of poets.

It is said that the men in the trenches need new uniforms every month.

Take Your County Paper.

COAL

The Famous

Raymond City Coal

Once Tried Always Used,

Is Kept on hand constantly.

Prices the Lowest

Give Us Your Coal Order.

Ox Brand Fertilizer, made by Tennessee Chemical Co. We handle all grades.

Petersburg Coal Co

Petersburg, Ky.

F. W. Kassebaum & Son,

GRANITE & MARBLE

MONUMENTS,

A Large Stock on Display to Select from.

Pneumatic Tool Equipme't

119 Main Street, AURORA, IND.

Executor's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of E. T. Krutz, deceased, must come forward and settle same, those having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned proven according to law.

Mrs. O. E. KRUTZ, Executrix.

Riley & Riley, Attys.

Wanted!

Good farm hand. For further particulars and information apply to or address LLOYD MOULASSEN, Covington, Ky.

Subscribe for the RECORDER.

Look--Wise people Are Not Waiting--They Are Buying Now

I told you in the last issue to watch this space and I meant just what I said. Come in and I will prove every word to you. Christmas is fast approaching--many are now engaged on, or have already completed their Xmas purchases--what a satisfaction

Fresh Oysters—I will have for you those big fat Baltimore Oysters, straight from the coast at a less price than you ever bought these good at before—quality considered.

Candy—All kinds of Candy, the freshest of stock, at a very reasonable price.

NUTS—Cocoanuts, Peanuts, English Walnuts, Pecans, also Mixed Nuts. Selected Jumbo Celery, Cranberries, Brick and Cream Cheese, California Figs, Camel Dates, Oranges, and Mince Meat in bulk and package.

You can't enjoy a dinner made up of these goods without a pound of **Nobetter Coffee**.

Rubber Goods—A full line of winter goods, such as Felt Boots, Over Shoes, Rubbers, and Men's and Children's Leggings.

Hardware—Nice line of Hardware, such as Butcher Knives, Pocket Knives, Razors, Razor Straps, Search Lights, Scissors, Search Lanterns, Oil Lanterns, etc. A full stock of Flour and Salt, and all kinds of Feed. Be sure and don't forget what I told you last week about Wire Fencing, it is advancing every day.

If you want to give yourself a Christmas Present buy a **Maxwell Touring Car**—It's the winner.

Have a Good Time—Get your jug filled and enjoy a gallon of good molasses at Christmas.

I have everything in stock for your home-made mince meat such as fresh Beef, Suet, Raisins, Currants, Citron, and all kinds of spices.

All kinds of fancy Cakes, right from the oven to you.

Canned Goods—Corn, Tomatoes, Peaches, Soups, Kraut, Salmon, Raisins, Apples, and all kinds of goods.

Delicious—Dried Peaches, Prunes and Apricots.

Meats, Etc—All kinds of Fresh Meats, home-made Lard and Country Sausage on hand. Prices right.

W. L. Kirkpatrick, - Burlington, Ky.

BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.



WAR TIME PROVERBS.

Here are Some Worth Taking to Heart at the Present Time.
(Chicago News.)

Racial wisdom as embodied in popular proverbs is well worth heeding for help in the conduct of life at all times. There are many proverbs specially worth taking to heart in time of war.

Here are some of these war-time proverbs, which I commend to the attention of all the world free from the menace of despotic autocracy, lust maddened Hunism:

Even war is better than a wretched peace.

He that makes a good war makes a good peace.

A good citizen owes his life to his country.

Wars must be waged by waking men.

He that shows a passion tells his enemy where to hit.

He that can be patient finds his foe at his feet.

To die or to conquer are the terms of war.

War gives no opportunity for repentance.

A brave and generous mind will shun no danger to serve his country.

The path of duty is the path of safety.

A deceitful peace is more hurtful than open war.

Precaution is better than repentance.

A promise is a debt.

It is a fair degree of plenty to have what is necessary.

A poor spirit is poorer than a poor purse.

Rashness is not valor.

The remedy of to-morrow is too late for the evil of to-day.

Where remedies are needed, sighing avails not.

In things that must be, it is good to be resolute.

Rest is won only by work.

He that would have the fruit must climb the tree.

Selfishness in council brings misfortune to the state.

For that thou canst do thyself, rely not on another.

Shame comes to no man unless he helps it on the way.

Unwilling service earns no thanks.

Be silent, or say something better than silence.

Sleep not in time of peril.

A soldier ought to fear nothing but God and dishonor.

Provide for thy soul by doing good works.

Judge Gaines did the proper thing when he decided to excuse jurors who failed to report Monday, and to discharge the others at the soonest possible moment.

Miss Mary Thompson returned a few days since from a visit of several weeks with Mrs. John W. Early, of Petersburg.

Attorney Jno. J. Howe returned home last Tuesday afternoon. He had a distressing light picking at the present term of circuit court.

Potatoes, apples, pumpkins and many other vegetables are frozen Sunday and Monday nights.

Several of the citizens about town are desirous that one of the best home grounds be secured.

One of the members of John Brown's army have passed.

OUR SCHOOLS.

"Once Again." As Milton put it in the beginning of one of his master poems, did we attend the last Teachers' Association at Bellevue on the 7th inst?

"All things were ready" and the program consisted of two parts, viz: the first part by the pupils of the school, which consisted largely of original work of the pupils, a poem, a story and prophecy. Then musical numbers, solo, duet, and a female quartet, rather a unique number since all parts were carried by girls.

Each pupil responded promptly and efficiently when announced and the efforts of each was appreciated as was shown by the generous applause given each number.

All the teachers in the district reached the place of meeting save two, who, no doubt, had legitimate excuses for absence, because Prof. Smith reported all had signed their willingness to be present and take part in the program. He said that all who had been assigned subjects responded "to the hilt."

Prof. Smith gave an opening talk on The Moral Life of the School, a subject which needs to be placed before the young at this time of war and strife throughout the world. The children who are now in our schools shall be the ones "to bind up the nations' wounds" and, in fact, to relieve the world of the distress and sorrow which shall be laid upon civilization as a crushing burden.

Next, Mrs. Maurer presented discipline in its new phase, that is a positive discipline instead of a negative discipline, a discipline of action instead of a discipline of "don'ts." A phase which should be emphasized more and more upon the young. A discipline of development instead of a discipline of inactivity and nothingness.

The next subject was sanitation, this was left to Miss Ruth Griffin. She confined herself to school sanitation presenting the danger to children in permitting them to be insatiable at the school, equipment and premises to be uncared for. She showed the danger of deadly diseases that are brought about by neglect, which sometimes spread to entire communities. The thought was directed toward parents, patrons and citizens rather than to teacher and pupil.

Mrs. Gaines gave an interesting talk, rather vocational and didactic, on teaching smaller children to read, presenting the three common methods now in use, laying stress upon the phonic method, which was made interesting to all.

After this the Supt. made some remarks on "How to boost the School," which closed the teachers' program.

A goodly number of patrons and interested citizens were present, mostly ladies, and they are always equal to the emergency; these ladies had disobeyed "Hoover's conservation" notice, and prepared an elegant and bountiful lunch, which all enjoyed at the noon hour, the only pay they received was a vote of thanks from the assembly.

The time was pleasantly and profitably spent and all present seemed to think it was worth while to spend the day in community interest. Harmony and advancement seem to be the watchwords of the school at Bellevue.

This closes a successful series of meetings of teachers in the county. Schools of the county and we feel that these meetings have not been without fruitage.

A word to the district teachers. I ask that they see to it that their respective schools shall not have to stop on account of fuel. Let's keep the good work moving upward.

Mason county lead the State in subscriptions to the \$10,000 fund for instructing illiterate soldiers, calculated on a basis of population and R. P. Browning, in charge of the campaign in that county will receive a big flag from the Kentucky Literacy Commission.

Thermometers have been doing a low down business this week.

U. S. Government Thrift Stamps AND War-Savings Certificate Stamps

The Thrift Stamps at 25c each. When you have purchased sixteen stamps, with 12c additional, may be converted into a War Savings Certificate Stamp. The War Savings Certificate pay interest at 4 per cent. For your investment of \$4.12 the United States Government will pay \$5.00 on January 1, 1923.

For an investment of \$82.40 the Government will pay you back \$100, at the end of five years. We will fill your order in accordance with the terms and price fixed by the Government without cost to you. The opportunity is offered to everybody, young or old, rich or poor. Will be glad to explain any details to you.

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.
Capital \$20,000. Surplus \$20,000.

Men Wanted FOR Motormen—Conductors

Write us, or apply in person at
Vine Street Earn in Cincinnati
between 1 and 3 p. m. any day
except Saturday and Sunday.

THE CINCINNATI TRACTION CO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

The Tri-State is right in line with the Food Administration desire to give the producer the greatest possible returns for his product.

52 Cents

per pound for Butter Fat week beginning Dec. 10, 1917

We deal direct with our 25,000 patrons, no station man or buyer takes a profit off the cream, when he should be doing something useful for his country.

The station buyer don't do anything for the producer that the producer can't do himself only the station buyer exacts a toll around 2c per pound for his commission.

The Tri-State Butter Co.

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

License No. G-18152

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Send us your next can, or if you need cans, same will be sent prepaid for 30 days trial.

Thrift stamps are on sale at the Burlington postoffice.

Cincinnati daily papers have co-operated the habit of reaching the Burlington postoffice one mail late, which is very annoying to their subscribers.

Heat has been given a try-out.

IN TIMES OF WAR OR PEACE

Be A Hill Customer

IT PAYS

We Have the Stocks. You'll Save Dollars.

WRITE FOR PRICES.

FLOUR

Of the Highest Quality. At The Lowest Prices

RARUS Highest Grade Winter Patent **\$11.50 Bbl.**

Wichita's Best Flour

\$12.75 Bbl. The Cream of Hard Wheat The Wonderful Bread Baker

PRICES QUOTED ON FLOUR ARE

Freight Paid to Your Station.

WE SELL MORE COFFEE BECAUSE OF QUALITY

NOBETTER COFFEE, - - 25c Pound

Unequaled in Every Respect, A Trial Convinces.

Special Blend Coffee, - - 20c Pound.

Equals any 25c Blend you Can Buy. Compare It.

We Deliver Coffee to Your Door,

By Parcel Post \$1.00 Worth or More.

NEW New Orleans Molasses.
Big Sandy Sorghum.

Lake Herring.
Write for Prices

United States Food Administration License Number G-01206.

Geo. H. Hill & Co.
GROCERS. 27 & 29 PIKE & 26 W. 7th
Cincinnati, Ky.

Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

**TO BE STRONG
TO BE LIBERAL
TO BE PROMPT**

To serve its depositors well and truly, holding their interests identical with its own; to grant as generous terms as are consistent with sound banking; to welcome the small account as cordially as the large one; to be satisfied with small margins of profit in its business transactions, and to give its customers a fair measure of its success, is our policy.

We will buy for you Liberty Bonds; Saving Certificates and Thrift Stamps without charge for our services.

The Tax on your deposits is paid by the

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

3 Per Cent paid on Time Deposits.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

UNION.

Mrs. G. E. Senour, who has been quite sick, is improving.
Mrs. Lloyd Norris was very ill one day the past week.
Nann D. Bristow spent the week with Miss Marietta Love and father.
Walter Huey, of Burlington, who left a few days ago with his aunt and uncle for a warmer climate, has been heard from by relatives and says that they made the trip from Bellevue, Ky., to Lakewood, Florida in 12 days with comparatively no trouble and he acted chaffeur.

GUNPOWDER.

Several in this neighborhood butchered their hogs last week.
Robt. Snyder sent a load of hogs to market a few days since and the prices were satisfactory. One brought \$74.

The grading on the Florence and Union pike was completed last week and the road is now ready for the finishing touch.
After a stay of two weeks with home folks, Sergeant Wm. Buaby left last Sunday for Camp Sheridan, Ala., to report for duty.
On account of the inclement weather last Sunday the communion services at Hopeful were postponed until some time in the future.

About ten inches of snow fell here Friday night and Saturday, and the temperature ran down to about zero. The snow drifted so badly traffic will be interrupted until it is removed.

BEAVER

Hunters report game of all kinds very scarce around here.
Snow 20 inches deep and 14 degrees below zero, Sunday morning.
W. C. Johnson shipped a truck load of 28 pound hogs to the city, last Tuesday.

Tobacco buyers were looking at tobacco in this neighborhood last week. Geo. Baker refused 30 cents a pound for his.
John L. Jones, Jr., of near Hamilton, and Miss Kelley, passed thru here Friday afternoon, on their way to the city to get married.
Leo Huey took three loads and H. F. Jones one load of tobacco to the Walton loose leaf market last Friday to have ready for the opening.

C. C. Sleest was operated on at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Saturday morning, for gall stone, and the latest report is he is doing as well as could be expected.
Masters Chas. and Cloyd Johnson arrived at Walton, last Friday morning, from Memphis, Tenn., and will spend the winter with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson.

Misses Annie Cleek and Jane Hance, our efficient teachers, went over to Burlington, Friday afternoon, in their machine, and the snow storm caught them away from home and there will be no school until they get home.

FLORENCE.

W. H. Goodridge is sick.
Don't forget the oyster supper the 27th.

Several of the commutator boys laid off Monday.
J. P. Tanner used his sleigh on his route, Monday.

W. H. Goodridge and Joe Baxter killed hogs, Thursday.
Mrs. J. J. Mayberry, of Devon, has sold her farm and expects to move to Elranger.

The Tom Thumb Wedding was a great success. A large crowd and the children did their parts well.
Mrs. Albert Roberts and son, Melvin, are guests of her father a few days last week.

That R. E. Rume has Mrs. Emma V. Rouse's Burlington pike, to which is to move soon.

Abby Corbin had as her Sunday night at supper, Chas. Bradford, John and Winfield Myers.

Joe and Cliff Norman will have a sale next Monday, after which they will move to Edward Carpenter's house on Union pike.

Thanks are due Lloyd Aylor for cleaning our streets. Hook his horse and snow scraper, Saturday morning, and removed the snow from the sidewalks.

How is this for an introduction to winter? The thermometer stood 11 below here Sunday, and the snow was 11 inches deep on the level, and drifted to the depth of three or four feet in a great many places.

They'll Do to Depend On
Howard and Owen Acers, who are attending Burlington High School and operate the heating plant in the building, walked from their home four miles down to Middle creek, last Saturday afternoon, to look after the furnace and keep the water pipes from freezing. They are about the only two boys in the county who would have pulled that stunt.

which is an evidence that they can be depended upon to look after duties they undertake to perform.

DEVON.

The entertainment and canteen social at Beech Grove school house Dec. 7th, for benefit of the Red Cross was quite a success both socially and financially. \$46.05 was the amount made. The school children, under the management of their teacher, Miss Louise Sanders, did their part well and the wish to thank very much the teacher and pupils, also those who brought boxes and those who gave their money so liberally for the aid of our boys. Several donations were made by Mr. Myers, of Florence, for which we are very grateful. Ten members of our Auxiliary, since being organized Nov. 3rd, has increased from 17 to 25 members. Let us all spend every possible spare moment in this good work and in this way hasten the time when our boys will come home.

A PATRIOTIC CALL.

Word has been received by Boone Co. Chapter of Red Cross from Cleveland headquarters, that the apportionment for this county for the Christmas Drive for \$15,000,000 membership is \$2,100.

The apportionment of the various branches is as follows:
Walton \$300
Florence \$200
Union \$240
Seaver Lick \$200
Big Bone and South Fork \$100
Verona \$100
Rabbit Hash \$100
Bellevue \$200
Eullitsville and Hebron \$225
Constance and Pt. Pleasant \$250
Petersburg \$300
Burlington \$300

Total \$2,550.
The precinct chairman are requested to appoint a committee large enough to canvass their county headquarters by Dec. 20th. Membership fee for the year is \$1.00. Each branch is urged to meet its apportionment to Boone county help overcome the deficits that are sure to be made by sections of less ability. Let everybody help.

Signed
E. C. RILEY, Chairman.
DAVID BLYTH, Captain.
Boone County Christmas Drive for Red Cross Membership.

Red Cross Notes.

The county meeting of last Tuesday, was devoted altogether to the coming Christmas Membership Drive. The purpose is to enable every family, if possible, every member in every family in the Red Cross. David Blyth was appointed County Captain and he will have entire charge of the Drive in Boone county, whose aim is to raise \$15,000.

The Bullittville Unit will meet with Mrs. B. C. Graddy, December 19th. At the last meeting they completed 73 gauze dressings received a rush order, last Friday night of 100 five yard rolls, to be in Cleveland in a week. This is a small portion of the million special dressings that were previously distributed among the larger chapters. By Sunday evening the Burlington Unit had one-half of the entire quota finished, and with a few workers of necessity detained by the storm.

Fifty pounds of sock yarn came last week. For Petersburg not at all counted by the nonarrival of sweater yarn, most nearly every one old knitters and new, began knitting socks. If they positively cannot manage a heel, someone who can do it.

Work brought in last week:
Walton—40 shirts, 14 pairs socks, 2 pairs wristlets, 2 sweaters.
Bellevue—7 pairs socks, 5 pairs wristlets, 2 sweaters, 22 muslin shirts, 9 outing shirts, 27 nine-inch compresses, 82 4-inch compresses.
Pt. Pleasant—3 sweaters.

Hebron—1 pair wristlets, 4 pairs socks, 2 sweaters, 1 scarf, 2 slings, 14 abdominal bandages.
B. H. S.—31 4-inch compresses, 80 sponges.

Bullittville—5 pairs socks, one scarf, 2 sweaters, 8 outing shirts.
Burlington—44 fluffed dressings, 183 four-inch compresses, 7 three yard rolls, 2 gauze stacks, 50 five yard rolls, three muslin shirts.

last week, 1 pair socks, 1 sweater. All units are requested to send their work marked with the name of the place sending, or, better still, send a list of articles.

Miss Julia Dinmore purchased yarn of excellent quality, made and gave to Bellevue unit one of the sweaters brought in by them last week.

Headquarters, while the grand jury is in session, is through the kindness of the County Clerk, in the Record room of that office.

To reach Burlington to attend circuit court Atty. Edgar C. Riley had to come via Aurora, Lawrenceburg and Cincinnati.

Reuben Hager, of East Bend, has been a guest of the Cowen House for several days.

Public Sale.

I will offer for sale at my residence, 2 miles south of Florence, at Devon Station, on the Lexington pike, on

Friday, Dec. 21st, 1917

the following property:
9 milch cows 3 with calves, 2-yr. old Holstein bull, 2 1/2 year old heifer, 3 coming 2 year old heifers, 7-yr. old farm mare, family mare, farm wagon, spring wagon, Buggy, 2-horse sled, 2 sets spring wagon harness, 2 sets buggy harness, hayrake, disc harrow, cider mill, swinging churn, hog scalding box, 5 or 6 tons hay in barn, log chains, posthole digger and other small tools.

Terms:—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of six months without interest, purchaser to give note with approved security, payable at Florence Deposit Bank, Florence, Ky.

Sale to begin at 10 a. m.
Mas. N. J. MAYBERRY.

Public Sale.

I will offer for sale at my place 2 1/2 miles west of Union, Boone County, Ky., on Long Branch creek, on

Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1917

the following property:
1 Holstein Cow, 1 Shorthorn Cow, 1 black Mare 12-yr. old, 1 Horse 8-yr. old, Saddle Mare 8-yr. old, Duroc Sow, 9 Shota, Road Wagon, Spring Wagon, Sled, Harrow, Feed Shopper, Breaking Plow, Double Shovel Plow, Steel Tire Buggy and pole, Rubber Tire Buggy, 2 sets Buggy Harness, set Work Harness, Sleigh, Single and Double trees, Shovels, Hoes, Rake, Posthole Digger, Crosscut Saw, Scythe, Shot Gun, about 800 lbs. Corn in crib—75 shocks Potatoes, Household Goods, 3 Heaters, Gasoline Stove, Leader Churn, 1 1/2 gallon Milk Can, lot Crockery, glass cans, lot Chickens, and various other articles.

Terms:—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, payable at Union Deposit Bank, Union, Ky.

Mrs. M. L. TANNER.
Geo. Burkett, Auctioneer.
Sale to begin promptly at 12 o'clock. Should it be raining, will be postponed until next day, Dec. 20.

Public Sale.

I will sell at public auction on a credit of nine months without interest

Tuesday, December 18th, 1917

at 10 o'clock a. m., on the Mrs. Carrie Gaking farm, near Walton, Ky., the following property: 7 year old Mare in foal, 2 Draft Cows—one 2 and one 3 years old, yearling colt, Shorthorn-Jersey Cow 4 years old, 18 months old Heifer, 4 horse platform Spring Wagon, Road Wagon, Hay Bed and Box Bed, Riding Breaking Plow, Disc Harrow, Walking Cultivator, 1 H. Gasoline Engine, Wood Saw, Corn Cob Crusher, Hay Rake, Rope and Pulleys, Buggy and Work Harness, 60 bushels No. 1 White Corn, and 50 bushels Yellow Corn, Hay, Fodder, Riding Saddle and other articles.
GEO. J. MINK, Auctioneer.

W. B. Johnson and Sam Spaulding, auctioneers.

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
H. S. LEE, Heaverlick, Ky.
o Dec 30

FOR SALE.

4 Duroc Boar Pigs, 4 Duroc Sow Pigs—all registered. Also 8 White Plymouth Roosters. T. B. ROSS.
Phone 83 x Erlanger, Ky.
dec 13, 14

Doctors Adopt New Fees.
At the Boone County Medical Society meeting, held at Walton, Ky., November 21st, 1917, the Doctors of Boone county, owing to the increase in the cost of Drugs and other supplies, adopted the following schedule of prices:

\$1.00 for office visits.
\$1.50 to \$2.00 for visit in town.
\$2.00 for visit not over one mile and 50 cents for each additional mile.
\$15.00 for normal confinement lasting not over six hours, and 50 cents to 75 cents for each additional hour detained over six.

Ministers of the Gospel and their families 50 per cent. of the above rates.

C. G. RANKIN, M. D., Pres.
IVAN E. CARLYLE, M. D., Sec'y.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the Big Bone Springs Hotel and Warmer Company, Incorporated, is closing its business and winding up its affairs.
C. L. BONFIELD, President.
T. A. NOLAN, Secretary.

The Carrollton Democrat on last week said snakes in that city had not gone into winter quarters. Guess they have by this time if they are not of the corn juice product.

They were crossing on the ice on the river at Aurora, Tuesday.

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

STARTLING VALUES IN

COATS-SUITS

You could not find a better gift opportunity.

COATS THAT SOLD UP TO \$29.95

Pom-pom, Plushes, Velours, Silvertones, Burillas in a most complete assortment of colors and in all the season's advanced styles.

\$19.75

SUITS GREATLY REDUCED

In all the desired materials and colors. Formerly sold up to \$44.75, now—

\$24.95

XMAS FURS FOR CHILDREN

In every wanted fur and style, priced \$1.50 a set to \$15.00.

CHRISTMAS MILLINERY SUGGESTIONS.

A welcome gift for the Ladies, Useful and Ornamental

Beautiful Velvet Hats trimmed in fur and flowers. New Satin Hats, Colors, Taupe, Artillery Red, Brown, trimmed in furs, flowers, gold and silver ribbon and black. Fur Turbans—Black, Brown, Mole.

SEE OUR NEW PATTERN VEILS IN BLACK, TAUPE AND BROWN.

Holiday Blouses

IN GIFT BOXES
Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Satins, special at \$2.95, and \$3. Blouses at \$4.19.

WOMEN'S BATH ROBES

FOR XMAS GIFTS

A wonderful assortment,

\$2.25, \$2.98, \$3.95 up to \$6.00.

SILK & SATENE PETTICOATS

Could you find a more acceptable gift?

Silk Special at \$2.95. All colors and black.

Satene Petticoats at 98c. Colors—pompadour and black.

Holiday Brassieres

IN GIFT BOXES

Beautiful lace, embroidery and ribbon-trimmed garments, a gift that is sure to please. To be had in regular and extra sizes—

59c, 98c,

\$1.50

A XMAS Handkerchief Store

With thousands of handkerchiefs, fresh and desirable, in a great variety of qualities for Christmas Gift Buyers.

Women's Box Handkerchiefs—All-white and colored embroidered corners. Neat box of three, per box, 29c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 75c, 98c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Children's Box Handkerchiefs—All-white, colored corner design, 10c, 19c, 29c.

Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs—All colors, fancy corners and lace edges. Each, 25c.

Visit Our Handkerchief Booth

GLOVES

THE GLOVE SHOP IS ALL READY FOR XMAS

Two-clasp Chamadee Gloves—Look so much like kid you can scarcely tell the difference; made with contrasting black and self embroidery; come in white and grey color. Pair \$1.25

One-clasp Washable Kid—Made with PXM seam; come in black grey and tan color. Pair \$1.59.

A Complete Line of Children's, Misses' and Boys' Gloves—in cape; lined and unlined; also an excellent collection of Woolen Gloves in all colors.

HUNDREDS OF PRETTY NEW CORSET COVERS

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed, and in the daintiest of patterns.

Specially priced at—

59c

Made in America MAIDS

WANT TO MEET THE CHILDREN

In our doll section you will find hundreds of interesting character dolls to delight the little folks.

Baby Dolls—Dressed in white with pink sashes. Each, 65c.

12-inch Dolls—Undressed baby dolls, painted eyes. Ea. \$1.98

Horsemans Character Dolls—Look just like live ones. Each, \$1.48

Better Ones—With painted eyes and real hair; all dressed in pretty dresses. Priced at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00, \$7.50.

A Coppin Merchandise

Order

Is a Most

Pleasing

Gift

Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

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ILLITERATES IN U. S.

In various ways there were gathered into this country in 1910, 5,000,000 illiterates. Were these aggregated they would make a nation larger than Switzerland, or as large as Denmark and Norway combined. It would be a nation without Bibles, without song-books, without magazines or newspapers, without banks, without railways, without pens, pencils or writing paper, and one supplied with only the coarsest of commodities of trade. I heard an illiterate woman say that she couldn't recognize a \$2 bill until she was twenty-five years of age, says a writer in Christian Herald. "Square money," with its printing, is not as popular with them as "round money." When the census takers were taking the list of illiterates in 1910 the "moonlight school" as a remedy for adult illiteracy was being evolved. In 1911 the experiment was tried first in all of the schools in Iowa, one of the mountain counties of Kentucky. None is better prepared to witness the result of that experiment than the United States bureau of education, which heralded to the world its success in a bulletin entitled "Illiteracy in the United States and an Experiment for Its Elimination."

Doctor Colmore, the Protestant Episcopal bishop of Porto Rico and Hayti, has some interesting things to say of the condition of Hayti, after two months' tour through that island. The government income has increased under the care of General Cole of the United States marine corps, and the gendarmes organized by Colonel Butler of the same corps are doing fine work in policing the country districts. Railroad building has begun again. New industries have been started, like the growing of potatoes. But the odd fact of all is that there are big shipments of castor oil beans nowadays—the beans being used for making oil desired for airplanes. Even Hayti, therefore, feels the effect of the great war.

The long standing tradition is that boys raised in the country are ever so much more healthy and rugged and capable of standing hardship than are boys raised in the city with what are presumed to be its unhygienic surroundings. This tradition has been rather rudely disturbed by a series of experiences in the allied armies, where under the stress of war the city boy has almost as a rule proved a harder and braver soldier than his fellow from the country.

Surgeon General Braisted informs Secretary Daniels that despite the enormous increase in the number of men serving in the navy, fewer than ten cases of typhoid fever have been reported since the war began. Evidently the precaution of anti-typhoid inoculation is completely successful.

The ex-czar of Russia has had his abode of exile changed, because of the curious crowds that stood around to stare at him and his family. Such a request from the man whose mere word was once law in the vast country is oddly significant of how the world has been moving of late.

"Generally speaking," says the Chicago News, "women's fashions are more beautiful and more sensible now than at any other time within living memory." Surely they are more sensible, a fact that gives rise to the fear that a change must come soon.

A proposition is made by a scientific expert to store up summer heat for the winter. If this would entail the withdrawing of a certain proportion of caloric from the atmosphere it would be hailed with delicious joy from the sizzling contingent.

We may feel that it is tough to have cold weather coming on and the supply of coal high and short, but think of Wilhelm facing a long winter and the Canadians closing in on his bin at Lens.

Ten Belgians pleaded guilty in Brooklyn of trying to smuggle for Germany's benefit. When it comes to bribing Belgians, Germany's system must be admitted to be complete.

Our men may not be able to understand their French comrades on the west front, but the Teuton will be able to understand what both mean when the time comes.

It is reported by a writer that Germany is imbeciles and units at the front. Some of the German outrages were certainly the work of madmen.

Somebody is suggesting the return of the old paper collar. No, sir. Paper is too expensive; the men couldn't afford paper collars.

For the first time in their lives the millions in our armies do not have to be bothered with the high cost of living.

Trading in sugar collars is now so hot that a sugar collar is worth...

WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number Six

Billie and Jimmie Will Take Military Training.

"I am mighty sorry, Uncle Dan, that this is your last night with us. Can't you stay longer? We boys are having a peach of a time," said Billie.

"Well, if you get more out of it in the way of pleasure than I," said Uncle Dan, "you are going some."

"Billie, I have been talking seriously with your father and mother about sending you to a military academy and they asked me to talk with you about it."

"Whoopie!" Billie screamed, like a wild Indian.

"Now, hold your horses," said Uncle Dan, "and listen to me. You know I sent my boy, Howard, to one of these schools for a year when he was about your age. He was narrow chested, stoop shouldered, rather loose jointed; he had the big head and needed discipline and physical development. He was growing fast and I wanted him to be strong physically."

"Say, Uncle Dan," said Billie, "I believe your description of Howard fits me pretty well, eh?"

"Well," said Uncle Dan, "to be frank I think it does; you need the same thing. Howard did not like it at first. I am told for a few weeks he had 'rough schooling,' but after he found that the only way was to obey orders, he caught the spirit of the institution and found it. We did not see him for about six months, then he came home for a few days. We were astounded at his appearance. He had gained about 20 pounds in weight, his muscles were as hard as nails, he stood as straight as an arrow, he was courteous, consider-



Note the result of six months of military training. Compare lines A-A and B-B in cut.

ate and manly. His awkwardness had disappeared. The change was wonderful and it was all to the good. Here is a photograph showing 'before and after' training, and I am sure no patent medicine advertisement could beat it. "Well, mother and I were delighted. That was ten years ago, and Howard says the year he spent at the military academy was the best year of his life. "Now," said Uncle Dan, with great earnestness, "when such training does so much good, makes better citizens and at the same time fits a man to defend his country, why should not Uncle Sam furnish this training at the government's expense? The government has the right to call anyone to serve in case of war, and without training, a man is worth nothing as a soldier. Uncle Sam has splendid training camps that will soon be available for the purpose, therefore, here is double reason why the Chamberlain bill for compulsory military training should be passed at once, so that every boy physically fit may have this training and not leave it for his parents to pay for. On account of the expense, not one boy in 50 can take the training now. I am glad that you can do so. These big crops and big prices, I find, make the farmers rather 'cocky,' and that the best is demanded by them."

Billie was up with the lark the next morning, more excited and enthusiastic than ever. He had a plan. He knew Jimmie owned a colt worth \$100; that he would make almost another \$100 on his potatoes if they turned out well, and that he had from his previous savings, bought a \$100 Liberty bond. Billie's plan was to have Jimmie cash in and go with him. He was disappointed to find that Jimmie would still lack about \$200 of having enough to see him through. His lip quivering, he said: "I'm mighty sorry to leave Jimmie."

Uncle Dan was silent a moment or two, then he asked Billie to go down to the orchard and get him some apples to eat on the train. While he was gone, it was arranged that Uncle Dan and Mrs. Graham would advance the money necessary so that Jimmie could go. When Billie returned he was told about it. He ran to the phone and called Jimmie, saying: "Come on over, run just as fast as you can. I've got the greatest news you ever heard of."

FAVOR MARKETING EGGS BY PARCEL POST



FIBER-BOARD BOX WITH CORRUGATED LINING.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The practicability of shipping eggs by parcel post is demonstrated by the fact that more parcels of eggs than of any other one product pass through the mails. In order to test various methods of packing and handling eggs the bureau of markets has shipped more than seven hundred dozen eggs through the mails from various points under various conditions, and in different types of containers, without undue loss, either in the expense of shipment or the condition of the eggs on reaching the consumer's kitchen.

While the great bulk of eggs which come from distant producing territory will continue to be shipped by other methods, it is no doubt true that many cities can be supplied with a considerable portion of their fresh eggs from within the first and second zones by parcel post to the advantage of both producer and consumer. By such direct contact the producer should secure somewhat better prices for his eggs than are realized by present methods of marketing, and the consumer should obtain a fresher quality at no increased cost, or, frequently, even at a reduction in price. The producer who does not have satisfactory marketing facilities may find in the parcel post a means of solving his egg-marketing problems. This applies especially to the man whose flock is so small that he cannot make case shipments, i. e., shipments in the regular 30-dozen-size egg case.

Summary of Results of Experimental Shipments.

Four hundred and sixty-six shipments were made in the experiment. They comprised a total of 700 11-12 dozen, or 9,121 eggs, in lots of from one dozen to ten dozen each. The number of eggs broken was 327, or slightly less than 3.6 per cent of the whole number. Of these, 209 eggs, or slightly less than 2.3 per cent, were broken too badly to use; the remaining 118 were usable. If 91 eggs broken in parcels known to have received violent usage be eliminated, the breakage resulting in loss is less than 1.3 per cent.

The instructions issued by the post office department for the handling of fragile mail matter (which includes eggs) are carefully drawn and quite ample. If the proper preparations were made for mailing, and if all employees of the postal service could be educated to observe the instructions faithfully, the breakage could be reduced to a negligible minimum.

These experimental shipments were made over various routes and distances, including not only local shipments over short routes but points as far away from Washington as Minneapolis, Minn., and the Rocky Mountains. They began in October, 1913, and extended to February, 1914, thus including the holiday rush. The shipments were sufficiently numerous to justify the conclusion that eggs can be shipped by mail satisfactorily under the existing postal provisions, provided these are rigorously observed.

Chance for Better Prices.

Under the present method the general farmer, or in most cases the farmer's wife, sells the surplus eggs to the local storekeeper, taking their value out in trade. The parcel post offers an opportunity for a cash outlet at better prices. It should prove a valuable help, especially to those farmers that are located unfavorably in regard to a consuming market. It is not too much to say that shipping by parcel post has been demonstrated as a practical proposition when properly conducted.

To send a two-dozen-size parcel would cost about as follows: For container and wrapping, 8 cents; for postage, 9 cents, or a total of 17 cents, which would be 8 1/2 cents a dozen marketing cost. Marketing a five-dozen parcel would cost about 13 cents for container and wrapping and 14 cents postage, or a total of 27 cents; a twelve-dozen lot would cost about 22 cents for container and wrapping and 25 cents postage, or a total of 47 cents.

Postage Rates.

The postage rates here used are those within the first and second zones. The rates for the third and farther zones are higher, and the advantage of marketing by parcel post consequently less.

These figures include the cost of a new container each time. The experiments show that containers from the first dozen size up will stand on

an average two to four trips very satisfactorily. Containers for smaller lots will stand on an average from three to five trips. As the postage cost of returning containers is considerably less than the price of new ones, the average expense for containers can be materially reduced from the figures quoted.

It is quite possible that once having secured a parcel-post market for eggs many farmers having other commodities not readily salable at home may open up markets for them in the same way. Methods of arriving at prices would be the same, the producer advising the consumer as to the commodities, quantity and price. By this means a market may be found for many products which are not now being marketed mainly for the reason that they are in the nature of by-products of small surpluses over the family's need which do not justify a special trip to market.

There is also a field of opportunity open for development in making a special effort to produce such things as town or city residents are anxious to obtain, and by proper attention a supplemental income could be built up by developing such business.

WORMS IN CHICKENS

Good Remedy Suggested by Department of Agriculture.

Finely Chopped Tobacco Stems Soaked in Water Mixed With Ground Feed Is Recommended—Thoroughly Clean Hen House.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Very successful" is the way a Massachusetts poultry raiser describes a remedy for worms in chickens, suggested to him by a United States department of agriculture official after recommendation by investigators in the California agricultural experiment station.

The poultry raiser added, in his letter of thanks, that thorough trials of other remedies had failed. That which he praised follows:

"Give the chickens no food or water for 24 hours before treating; then feed them half the usual amount of ground feed in which has been mixed finely chopped tobacco stems soaked for two hours in all the water they will absorb. One pound of tobacco stems (weighed before soaking) is sufficient for 100 birds. Two hours after the chickens have eaten the medicated mash, give them one-fourth of the usual ration of ground feed mixed with water in which epsom salt has been dissolved, using 11 ounces of epsom salt for 100 birds.

"To reduce the chances of further infestation all manure and loose dirt should be removed from the chicken yard and the pens and roosts thoroughly scalded and cleaned with hot water."

SAVE FEW CHOICE ROOSTERS

Disappointment Awaits Farmers Who Have Been Accustomed to Buy Cockerels in Winter.

"People who have been accustomed to buying roosters in January and February to make up their breeding pens," says a poultry expert of the United States food administration, "are likely to be disappointed next year."

To be sure of an early start in poultry operations during the coming season, farmers and city flock owners are advised to retain at least a few choice well-matured cockerels. Carrying them through the winter, even at a considerable cost for feed, is a wiser course than depending on the uncertain commercial supply.

ROOSTS ON THE SAME LEVEL

Where One Is Higher Than Other Fowls and Chickens Struggle to Get on Highest One.

If more than one roost is used in the henhouse, be sure that all are on the same level, because if one is higher than another the fowls and chickens will all try to roost on the highest pole.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
Agents for the following Automobiles and Truck:
CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied customer.

Chevrolet Baby Grand...\$ 962. f. o. b. Factory.
Chevrolet Model 490....\$ 671 f. o. b. Factory.

HUMPMOBILE 1918 MODLE.
Price \$1425, F. O. B. Factory.

PREMIER, with electric starter, \$2250....f. o. b. Detroit

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 920. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1230 Model 11, \$1518
2 Ton Truck, \$1940. 3 1/2 Ton Truck, \$2630 f. o. b.
FREE SERVICE—Hupmobile and Truck is each entitled to 60 hrs. free service, and the Chevrolet, 40 hours.
All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.
A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

REMOVAL

Atlas Auto Top Company

Now at 15 East Seventh St., COVINGTON, KY.
Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up.
Write. Phone or Call. Phone S. 3837.

We are in a position to supply your wants in
Wagon Topping, such as
RUBBER DUCK, ENAMEL DUCK AND
No. 6 White Canvas Duck.

We also have the Largest Assortment of
BLANKET ROBES AND SHAWLS IN THE CITY.
Pay Us a Visit and Get Our Prices.

Thomann Harness Store
WM. MILLER & SON, Proprietors.
S. 3018 112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

The
Woman's Favorite
Women bear their full share of the dairy work. Any thing that will make their tasks easier deserves a cordial welcome. A woman can turn

THE NEW
SHARPLES
SUCTION-FEED
Separator slowly and yet get all the cream. Any other separator will lose cream when turned below speed. You have only to tilt a pail of milk into the large, low supply tank. The simple tubular bowl is very easy to clean—only three parts, no flange dies to wash. Come in and let us show you how it works.

QUIGLEY & BEEMON,
Lima, Ky.

JOHNS NORTHCUTT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
402 Copple Bldg. Covington, Ky.
Residence—1017 Madison Ave.
Office S. 1719—Phone—Residence S. 1210.

RILEY & RILEY
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
and REAL ESTATE.
BURLINGTON, KY.
Edgar C. Riley will be in Burlington every Monday and Friday.

DR. T. E. RANDALL
of Petersburg,
VETERINARIAN
is now ready to answer calls day or night. Charges reasonable.

*FOR SALE
All kinds of farms in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. I have all the bargains. See me at the Erlanger Deposit Bank. Wm. E. HAIRD, Erlanger, Ky.

WANTED
If you have a small farm to sell, I have buyers for it; also buyers for 200 to 300 acres well located, commission reasonable. Send for my list or call on me at Equitable Bank and Trust Company Building, G. B. POWERS, Watson, Ky. Real Estate Agency.

RAW FURS WANTED
Get my prices and grade before you sell. H. KIRK, Burlington, Ky.

Take Your County Paper

D. E. Castleman,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
—Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentucky.

IF YOU WANT A
CREAM SEPARATOR
—GIVE ME A CALL—
I handle the United States, a first-class Separator. Old Separators taken in trade.

Thos. Rice.
Burlington, - Ky.
sept 28-11

It Helps!
There can be no doubt as to the merit of Cardui, the woman's tonic, in the treatment of many troubles peculiar to women. The thousands of women who have been helped by Cardui in the past 40 years, is conclusive proof that it is a good medicine for women who suffer. It should help you, too.

Take
CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. N. E. Varner, of Hixson, Tenn., writes: "I was passing through the . . . My back and sides were terrible, and my suffering indescribable. I can't tell just how and where I hurt, about all over, I think . . . began Cardui, and my pains grew less and less, until I was cured. I am remarkably strong for a woman 64 years of age. I do all my housework. Try Cardui, today. E. B.

Get my prices and grade before you sell. H. KIRK, Burlington, Ky.

Take Your County Paper

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER.

Vol. XXXXIII

Established 1875

BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1917.

\$1.50 Per Year

No 13

Notwithstanding the shortage of sugar we have succeeded in securing a supply of Candy that we hope will fill all orders and give everyone just the assortment he wants. While you may be disappointed in certain articles for your Christmas Holidays; we have other articles that will serve your purpose just as well. Come in and make this your headquarters and be assured of a **HEARTY WELCOME.**

Start your feast right and end it right by serving

Golden Blend Coffee, Lb. - - 25c

Places where all others fail. Coffee cranks will find this just right.
4 pounds sent postpaid for \$1.00.

Gee Whize Coffee, Lb - - 20c

A FINE DRINK.

FREE---Don't forget to ask for a Cardui Calendar and Weather Chart.
They are the best in the land. If you cant come send by your neighbor
as we want one in every home. Remember they are absolutely Free.

If sent by mail send 5c for postage.

Fancy Santos Coffee, Lb - - 17c

3 Pounds 50c.

CANDIES.

Assorted Chocolate Creams, pound.....	20c
Assorted Coconut Bon Bons, pound.....	20c
Jap. Mixed, very nifty, pound.....	20c
Large Gum Drops, pound.....	19c
French Cream Bon Bons, pound.....	20c
Chop Mixed, hard, pound.....	18c
Caffy Mixed, pound.....	20c
Honey Maple, pound.....	20c
Molasses Kisses, pound.....	20c
Grocers Mixed, pound.....	12c
Peanut Rook, pound.....	20c
Princess Hand-made mixed, pound.....	25c
Fancy Hand-Made Creams, pound.....	28c
Imperial Mixed, pound.....	17c
Twisted Stick, 2 lb box.....	32c
Plain Stick, 2 lb. pkg.....	30c
Rock Candy, lb.....	25c
Candied Cherries, lb.....	60c
5 Pound Box Hand-made Creams.....	\$1.25
Atmore's Plum Pudding, 1 lb. can.....	30c
Atmore's Mince Meat, 2 lbs.....	35c
Condensed, package.....	12c
Long Horn Cheese, weight 12 to 14 lbs., per lb.....	28c
Sharp Cream Cheese, lb.....	32c
Broken Macaroni, lb.....	10c
Bulk Elbo or Long Macaroni, lb.....	12c
Bulk Spagetti, lb.....	12c
Cove Oysters, can.....	12c
Oyster Crackers, lb.....	16c
Big 7 or 8 pound Carton, lb.....	14c
Pie Peaches, can.....	12c
Hominy, can.....	10c
Pumpkin, can.....	12c
No. 1 Fancy Table Peaches, 2 for.....	25c
Calumet Baking Powder, lb.....	20c
Ripply's Orange, Pineapple, Strawberry, Peppermint or Green color, bottle.....	15c

GROCERIES, ETC.

Hershey's Bulk Cocoa, lb.....	30c
Hominy, lb.....	7c
Flake Hominy, lb.....	7c
Fancy Pink Salmon, 3 cans.....	50c
Rolls Oats, 4 lbs.....	25c
Oatmeal, 4 lbs.....	25c
Churngold Oleo, lb.....	34c
Large can Sliced Pineapple.....	22c
Snider's Catsup, large bottle.....	22c
Home Brand Illinois Corn, can.....	12c
Early June Peas, can.....	12c
No. 3 Can solid Pack Tomatoes, 3 cans.....	50c
Large 1 lb. Jar Peanut Butter.....	45c
Two pound Can Peanut Butter.....	45c
Bear Brand White Asparagus Tips, can only.....	50c
Eggnog-a substitute for eggs, box.....	20c
Jell-O, any flavor, 2 for.....	15c
Knox Gelatin, package.....	15c
Knox Acidulated Gelatin, package.....	15c
Plymouth Gelatin, white or pink, package.....	15c
Dot Chocolate, one-half pound cake.....	20c
Jiffy Jell, 2 packages for.....	25c
5 Gallon Keg New Orleans Molasses.....	\$4.00
5 Gallon Keg Sorghum Molasses.....	\$4.50
Clean Easy Soap, bar.....	5c
Hess' Panacea.....	25 and 60c
Hess' Stock Food.....	25 and 50
Pratt's Stock Food.....	25-50c
Meat Scraps, lb.....	5c
Chicken Chowder, 100 pound bag.....	\$1.00
Grit or Oyster Shells, 100 pounds.....	75c
Large Box Blue Tip Matches.....	5c
Burnett Vanilla, large bottle.....	30c
Red Salmon, can.....	23c

NUTS, ORANGES, ETC.

Large Washed Brazils, lb.....	17c
Terragouna Almonds, lb.....	24c
Large Sicily Filberts, lb.....	20c
Cocoanuts, each.....	10 and 15c
Jumbo Pecans, lb.....	25
Cal. Soft Shell Walnuts, lb.....	27
Fancy Mixed Nuts, lb.....	22
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb.....	15
Shelled Nuts-all kinds.....	
Florida Oranges, dozen.....	20 to 40
Florida Grapefruit, dozen.....	75c to \$1.00
Tangerines, dozen.....	25 to 30c
Lemons, dozen.....	20
White Grapes, lb.....	35c
Crabapples, qt.....	15
Dromedary Dates, pkg.....	14c
Figs, large layer, lb.....	25
Seeded Raisins, lb. pkg.....	12c
Citron, lb.....	27
Orange or Lemon Peel, pound.....	25
Swansdown Cake Flour, package.....	30
Kellogg's Cooked Brand, Package.....	25
National Oats, package.....	10
Puffed Wheat or Rice, package.....	15c, 2 for 25
Ralston's Health Food, package.....	15
Best Toth Bicks, pkg.....	5c
6 lbs. Whole Whea Flour.....	40
Colgates Toothpaste, box.....	20
Colgates Shaving Powder, box.....	20
Caldwells Syrup Pepsin.....	84
Castoria.....	25c
Syrup of Figs.....	42
King's New Life Pills.....	20c
Doans Kidney Pills.....	45
Sal Hepatica.....	25, 50, 90c
Vick's Salve.....	22, 42
Musterole.....	22, 42
2-Qt. Fountain Syringe.....	79c
2-Qt. Water Bottle.....	55
Ponds Cold Cream.....	20, 40c
Java Rice Pond.....	40
Strans No. 9 Cigars, box of 100.....	\$4.50
Nut Cigars, box of 50.....	\$2.10
Permit Cigars, box of 50.....	\$2.10
Club House, box of 50.....	\$1.25
Waldorf Toilet Paper, 2 for.....	15

TO MAKE GOOD BREAD, AND CAKES YOU MUST HAVE GOOD FLOUR

KANSAS CREAM-the perfect bread flour - \$12.50 || ARCADE-the whitest soft wheat flour made, \$11.25

U. S. Food Administration License Number G-11770

GOODE & DUNKIE,

COVINGTON'S LARGEST SEED AND GROCERY HOUSE.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

GOVINGTON, KY.

19 & 21 Pike St., 18 & 21 W. Seventh.

Local Happenings.

The war has apparently been resolved into an endurance test.

A conservative length of the street skirt is from four to six inches from the floor.

The loose leaf sales were postponed at Aurora, last Thursday, on account of the bad weather.

The weather the past week has been good for feeding and burning fuel is all that can be said for it.

Earl Smith has been administering to a nice covey of quails during the cold weather, otherwise they would have perished.

A drought at this time of year with a ten inch snow on the ground is a new weather wrinkle in this part of the country.

A letter from C. M. Baldon, who is at Davenport, Iowa, says the Mississippi river is frozen over, the ice being eight inches thick.

Numerous laws that will be proposed for enactment by the coming session of the Kentucky legislature are in process of incubation.

It looks like the proposition to submit a constitutional amendment permitting a vote on State wide prohibition will have smooth sailing at Frankfort this winter.

John Smith, colored, convicted in the circuit court, last week, was sentenced to seven years confinement in the penitentiary last Friday. He had given the officers considerable trouble and they were glad to have him off of their hands.

A horse belonging to Asa Cason out on the East Bond road, died one night last week. Cause of death is unknown.

Herbert Kirkpatrick called on his farmers in the Waterloo neighborhood, one day last week, and found them pretty well stocked up with pelts.

Five farm sleds lined up at the hitching rack in Burlington at the same time last Saturday, had very much the appearance of the "good old times" you read about.

A period of care for livestock under weather conditions like those of the past week causes the farmers a great deal of labor for which they had not made any calculations.

Richard Underhill, pioneer resident of the Gunpowder neighborhood, and his wife have been in delicate health for some time, and very cold weather has been very severe on them, but they have kind neighbors, who administer to their necessities.

The cold weather this month reduced the crop of tobacco in the county many hundred pounds from what it would have been had it been delivered previously to its arrival, but one advantage is the growers will never know what their hands. Sheriff Cropper took Smith to the penitentiary, last Monday.

One morning last week, when trying to open a window blind at the bank, Glen Kelly dealt himself a heavy blow over one of his eyes with a large iron bar he was using. The punch was delivered so artistically he can explain the how thereof, but his forehead showed plainly it had been up against a hard substance in a careless sort of way.

Mrs. Anna Lassing.

Mrs. Anna E. Lassing, 33, wife of the late Dr. H. C. Lassing, of Union, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Collins, Crittenden, Grant county, last Friday night. Burial at Richmond cemetery Sunday at 11:30 a. m.

She is survived by six children, Judge J. M. Lassing of Newport, Kentucky; Lieutenant Commander Walter H. Lassing of the United States Navy; Coleman H. Lassing, Base Hospital Unit No. 40; Mrs. Mary L. Collins of Crittenden and Mrs. Martha Huey of Union.

Mrs. Lassing was a member of the Richmond Presbyterian church from which her funeral was conducted.

Statistics show that 30 or 35 years ago approximately two thirds of the population of the United States was in small towns and rural communities and one-third in the cities, and that now only one-third of the population is in the country and two-thirds in the cities. Then two-thirds of the people were engaged in the primary production of what they themselves and the remaining one-third consumed; now there is only one-third of the people producing for themselves and the remaining two-thirds. Of course, modern and better methods of production may account for this change in part, but not wholly.

This movement of population has been going to extremes; it has been an important factor, aside from the effects of the war, in the increasing cost of living; and it has social and economic features that are not desirable.

Carrollton, Dec. 15.-The towboat R. B. Smith brought two partly loaded barges of coal, con signed to a dealer at Vevay, Indiana, into the Kentucky river Thursday. Today it was commandeered by Mayor O'Hillon and will be sold in small lots to Carrollton people.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of December 20th, 1877

This is the shortest day of the year.

Grass in courthouse yard retains its spring verdure.

English Sparrows are making their appearance in this locality.

Burlington and Petersburg pike is receiving its annual dress of new stone.

One birth, two deaths and one wedding make up Burlington's record for the past ten days.

It is frequently asked, "What are hogs bringing?" Well, just at present they are bringing destruction to the purses of those who invested in them at 4c and 5 cents a pound.

It is said rats are devouring the farming utensils in East Bend.

Mr. Frank Smith, 37, died on the 14th inst., at his home in Burlington.

Joseph C. Hughes died at his home near Beaver on the 14th inst.

Joseph Clock, of Beaver, sold 40 hogs that averaged 430 pounds.

Ben Records, of Walton, went to Washington, last week to secure patents on a corn planter and a circular saw invented by Wes Dixon.

Belleview, Dec. 12, 1877. To the Editor of the Recorder: The public mind has been aroused

ed to the highest pitch by a shooting affray which occurred on Monday morning about daybreak on Laughery Island, half a mile above this place. From an interview with an eye-witness, we gathered the following facts: John Smith, a resident of this place, and mail carrier between here and Rising Sun, accompanied by his son, went to the above named island duck hunting, when, upon landing their skiff, they discovered another skiff a few yards from them. Upon looking from the shore they discovered, about 40 yards from them, two men who afterward proved to be David and Eb. McNight, residents of Indiana, who were gathering coal drifted there by the current. Smith ordered them to leave and let the coal be Dave replied: "Go to hell. I am going to have the coal, and I have as much right here as you." Smith then fired on him with a shotgun, 18 shot taking effect in the side of the face, neck and scalp, but not seriously injuring him. Eb then rushed toward Smith with a derrick and received the contents of the other barrel, but having on a thick coat, and a hat, took effect. Eb still pursued Smith into the water, until Smith began to reload, when they both fled. The island is owned by Smith, and another gentleman of this place, and they have warned the McNights, as well as many others, to keep off John Smith is an honorable, inoffensive and peaceful citizen, to which the fact of his being recommended by a number of the best citizens of this community will certify.

Job and Joseph Lowe had an average yield of ninety-five bushels of corn to the acre from their land in the Miami bottoms. This is the largest yield on a large acreage of which the Lows have information for this year's crop. Lawrenceburg Press.

YOU HAVE BEEN CALLED

(Milwaukee Journal.)

Say, do you have any acquaintances or friends who seem to think you are a verb in the imperative mood? And say, when they greet you as a verb-second person singular, imperative-are you profusely silent, or do you unceremoniously wave your wrist and tell them in unmeasured terms how unbecomingly how shabby, how ordinary, how common, it is for a person to call some one else Say?

The Lord Chesterfields of the Twentieth century have commented on manners among the supposedly elite of America. But one subject about which they have not yet risen in just indignation is the despicable habit many persons have of addressing others as Say. Sometimes one hears it so often that one wants to lean up against a lamp post and cry. It is as bad as trying to take a nap beside a board-paving sleep or having to listen to a gormandizer inhale his soup. It is more painful than a would-be funny man in a cheap show. It is a fat fly in the honey sweetness of life. It is a moderate foretaste of what we shall get in the next world if we are not good in this. It is.

You know. You have been called Say. How do you like it?

His Business is Growing

About a year ago Clifford Rodges bought a small gasoline engine and a wood sawing outfit. Having discovered what possibilities there are in a proper outfit for the purpose he disposed of his and replaced it with a horse power engine and a 3-hp saw. Besides as yet would he expect to furnish power to operate a threshing machine and for filling silos. He is out for work and plenty of it.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co. building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Jno. L. Vest was confined to his home last week with a severe case of lagrippe.

Harley Baker and family moved to Covington last week where he has a position on the street cars as motorman.

For Sale—Poland China bowl; 10 months old; pedigree; Powers stock; guaranteed perfect. Must sacrifice. C. S. Boles, Richmond, Ky.

The remains of William Sasher, who died at Owensboro, Dec. 6th, passed through this city on Thursday morning for interment at the Williamstown for interment. Mr. Sasher was 84 years old and died from a blood clot on the brain.

The protracted meeting at the Baptist church closed last week with 29 additions, which is a fine tribute to the efforts of Rev. Ous Hamilton the pastor, who conducted the meeting.

John W. Sleet who recently moved here from Crittenden, has taken a position with the Equitable Bank and Trust Co. to master the intricacies of the banking business and is doing excellent work.

Fred Miller and Lambert Rouse who joined the Aviation Corps Signal Section at Cincinnati, last week, and are now at Ft. Thomas, were visitors to home folks Saturday, and are well pleased with their work.

Jos. C. Hughes of the Richmond neighborhood, shipped some fine cattle to the Cincinnati market last week that sold for \$12.50 per cwt. and in the aggregate brought him nearly \$6,000. He made a handsome profit on them.

Miss Jennie Lee Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Gaines was taken to Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, last Wednesday by Dr. G. C. Rankins where she underwent a successful operation for appendicitis and is now on the road to recovery.

Contractor David Wolfe of Georgetown, expected to have the Walton Christian church edifice completed for dedication by Christmas, but owing to the weather conditions will not be able to have it completed for perhaps a month later.

J. D. VanLandingham who recently sold his farm in Kenton county has bought the residence property of J. J. Edwards in Walton and expects to move here in a short time. The sale was made through G. B. Powers, real estate agent.

The train on the L. & N. Railroad that passes here for the second time about noon every day, will receive and deliver mail for Walton, this order taking effect last Monday. It will be of great advantage to the business interests of this quarter.

Wallace Shinkle who has been here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shinkle the past year on account of impaired health, returned to Montgomery, Ala., to resume career of his life plant there. His father who has business investments at Huntsville, Ala., left Saturday for a short visit there.

Dr. W. K. Chambers of Los Angeles, California, arrived here last week on a visit to his brother C. Scott Chambers and will spend a couple of weeks at his old home at Petersburg, after an absence of twenty years. Dr. Chambers is a leading dentist at Los Angeles and is prospering in his adopted home.

Jno. L. Jones, H. F. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore and Landing, were here Saturday en route to Kling Sun, Ind., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louis Acra who died here Friday from blood poisoning. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams and was 31 years old and leaves a husband and three sons.

In the publication of the visit of Lynn C. Percival last week he was given the benefit of having a wife, an error in the publication to which he objects as he is still "heart whole and fancy free" and he asks us to make correction, adding "as I am not married and think I am about as far from it as Skip Stammer."

Raymond M. Renaker, bookkeeper at the Sanders loose leaf warehouse, spent Sunday here with his family. He says that owing to the weather conditions and the state of the highways that the house will not have a sale until next Thursday, though there is a fair offering on the floor at this time.

Roy E. McCubbin who is a member of Co. H, 34th Infantry, stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, was remembered by the Walton Red Cross with a nice box of candy, as they remembered all the soldier boys from this quarter, and he writes expressing his great appreciation of the kindness, and reached him while he was on duty and greatly lightened his duties. He says the Red Cross and its ally the Y. M. C. A. are doing fine work among the soldiers.

In the suit of the Walton Bank and Trust Co. against C. Mosley alias as trustee of the estate of Glenn, the Court of Appeals affirmed the decision of the Boone

Coal in the Country.

Everyone is talking these days about the shortage of coal. Every one is wondering what has caused this shortage and practically everyone has some pet idea as to what is the cause of it.

At least one of the many causes of this shortage is the fact that the coal is being used in the wrong way. It is being used in the kitchen, and a great many of them used several of the rooms in the house, while some few even burned wood in big, old fashioned fire places.

The burning of wood for heating purposes has its decided advantages while also it is very decided disadvantages. One very great disadvantage is the time it takes to feed the fires either in stoves or open fire places, and the second great disadvantage is that it must be cut by the farmer or his hired hand.

In the past, when the farmer was selling wheat at a very low price, when his hogs brought him a very low price, when his tobacco was so low in price that he frequently came out in debt to the merchant in his neighboring place, he, of course, burned wood.

At first glance it appears rather queer to the city man that the farmers would rather use coal than wood. The city man wonders why the farmer would not be glad of the opportunity to sell an ax or pull a crooked saw and see his blood to tingling these cold days. The city man, however, forgets that the farmer usually has more exercises than he wishes. The farmer has always hated the wood pile and so has his man of work. They have both thought of it as the added work, which, if possible, should be eliminated.

Public Sale.

I will sell at the Dickerson farm on the Rice pike between Union and Richmond, on

Friday, December 21st, 1917

HORSES

Team 1400 pound farm horses.

Black horse, 11 years old.

Black horse, 9 years old.

One aged, gentle, lady's horse.

COWS AND HEIFERS

Six registered Jersey cows and heifers, two of them fresh, and no better ones anywhere.

HOGS

Three fat sows, 20 shoats that will average about 80 pounds;

2 Duroc bar pigs, ready for use and eligible to register.

TURKEYS AND CHICKENS

Mammoth Bronze Gobbler and 5 hens—premium stock; 20 fine Whiteleghorn hens, 20 pure Plymouth Rocks and 60 mixed hens.

FARM PODUCRE

150 shocks corn in field, 150 shocks nice fodder, 10 acres of mowed oats put in barn without rain on them, hay in barn.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Brown road wagon with bed and frame, one 7-foot wheelbarrow, new rubber tired runabout, harness, plows, &c.—all bought this year, forks, hoes, etc.

SUNDRIES

Some household and kitchen furniture including a 60 piece dining room set never been used.

20 chicken coops and many other articles.

New cream separator 750 pounds capacity.

Terms—Nine months without interest.

100 pounds best Flour will be given to the purchaser of the largest bill at this sale, and 50 pounds Granulated Sugar to the next largest.

Sale to begin at 10 o'clock a. m. rain or shine.

CHAS. E. BUTLER

COL. BURKETT, Auctioneer.

Take Your County Paper

Do Your Christmas Shopping

AT THE STORES THAT

Saves You Money

Useful Gift Suggestions.

Umbrellas
Handkerchiefs
Fabric Gloves
Kid Gloves
Washable Kid Gloves
Table Linens
Towels
Bed Spreads
Side Board Scarfs
Dresser Scarfs
Table Cloths
Blankets
Comforts
Ladies' Sweaters
Misses Sweaters
Baby Sweater Sets

Underwear
Hosiery
Corsets
Underskirts
Mullin Underwear
House Dresses
Bungalow Aprons
Sheets
Pillows Cases
Table Cloths
Hand Bags
Purses
Shirts
Belts
Half Hose

Suspenders
Neckwear
Silk Scarfs
Dress Goods
Coatings
Silks
Linen
White Goods
Kimono Crepe
Dress Gingham
Percalae
Apron Gingham
Sheetings
Flannel
Outings, etc., etc.

Good values in all the above items. War economics in our operation mean holding down retail prices. We will give you the benefit of savings in the selling prices.

The Luhn & Stevie Co

The Stores That Save You Money.
28 & 30 Pike St.,
Covington, Ky.
814-816 Monmouth
Newport, Ky.

Doctors Adopt New Fees.

At the Boone County Medical Society meeting, held at Walton, Ky., November 21st, 1917, the Doctors of Boone county, owing to the increase in the cost of Drugs and other supplies, adopted the following schedule of prices:

\$1.00 for office visits.
\$1.50 to \$2.00 for visits in town.
\$2.00 for visit not over one mile and 50 cents for each additional mile.
\$15.00 for normal confinement lasting not over six hours, and 50 cents to 75 cents for each additional hour detained over six hours.

Ministers of the Gospel and their families 50 per cent. of the above rates.

C. G. RANKIN, M. D., Pres.
IVAN E. CARLYLE, M. D., Sec'y.

Corn for Sale

1 will sell at public auction at 1 o'clock p. m., on

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1917

140 bushels of Corn in the C. T. Rice barn near Union, Ky.

Terms made known day of sale
J. W. CONNER, Adm.
of B. L. Rice.

\$200,000

Over \$200,000 worth of property sold in last few months. Want more good farms to sell, after the holidays.

G. B. POWERS, Salesman
Equitable Bk. Bldg. Walton, Ky

Public Sale.

J. D. Cobb will sell at auction at his residence, Crescent Avenue, Erlanger, Ky.,

Saturday, January 5th, 1918

Irrespective of weather, beginning at 12 o'clock, noon, his household goods and kitchen furniture, with many other articles.

The following are some of the articles that will be sold:

1 Refrigerator.

1 Gasoline Range.

1 Dining Room Table.

1 Folding Bed.

1 Folding Couch.

1 Book Case.

1 Large Size Moore's Heater.

1 Cooking Stove.

1 Hat Rack.

Carpets, Rugs, Drawers, Dishes and numerous other articles to furnish a new room house, will all be sold.

Terms, cash.
J. D. COBB.

NOTICE.

The edition of the RECOR- DER for Christmas week will be printed on Monday

the 31st, the day before Christmas, and no copy for that edition can be used

that reaches the office later than Saturday morning, DE- CEMBER 31, 1917. MEMBER THIS

U. S. Government Thrift Stamps AND War-Savings Certificate Stamps

The Thrift Stamps at 25c each. When you have purchased sixteen stamps, with 12c additional, may be converted into a War Savings Certificate Stamp. The War Savings Certificate pay interest at 4 per cent. For your investment of \$4.12 the United States Government will pay \$5.00 on January 1, 1923.

For an investment of \$82.40 the Government will pay you back \$100, at the end of five years. We will fill your order in accordance with the terms and price fixed by the Government without cost to you. The opportunity is offered to everybody, young or old, rich or poor. Will be glad to explain any details to you.

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.
W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier.
Capital \$20,000. Surplus \$20,000.

Derive Double Pleasure From Making your Christmas Gifts This Year.

Enjoy the satisfaction of assisting the Government in addition to the feeling of happiness and good-will which prompts your gifts by grasping the opportunity to present

WAR-SAVING CERTIFICATES AND THRIFT STAMPS AS GIFTS.

A War-Saving Certificate costs \$4.12 and at maturity—January 1, 1923—will be redeemed by the government at \$5.00, being based on 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly. Thrift Stamps cost 25c each, 16 of which and 12c are exchangeable for a Certificate.

We can supply you, no compensation for our Service.

Boone Co. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.
3 Per Cent paid on Time Deposits.

FOR SALE.

4 Duroc Boar Pigs, 4 Duroc Sow Pigs—all registered. Also 6 White Plymouth Roosters. T. B. ROSS, Erlanger, Ky., Dec 18, 4c

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the Big Bone Springs Hotel and Water Company, Incorporated, is closing its business and winding up its affairs.

C. L. MONMOUTH, President.
T. A. MOHAM, Secretary.

TAKE THE HOME PAPER

DR. W. E. FISTER, Veterinarian, WALTON, KY. Calls by telephone answered night or day. Phone 20.

For Sale. Six sows and pigs. WARREN LASSING, Union, Ky. NOTICE. I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. J. H. SLEET, Beaverfield, Ky. o dec 20

A Week's News

Porkers Brought 17 1/2 cts. a Pound
Bert Sullivan, Kirt Tanner and J. E. Smith sent hogs to market last Thursday and received 17 1/2 cents per pound for them.

The Worst Ever
Farmers never experienced a worse time in which to care for their livestock. It has required extra attention which was hard to give.

Installed a Heating Plant
Conrad has installed a heating plant in his passenger coach, a small coal oil heater, which adds very materially to the comfort of his patrons.

He Knows a Good Place
Richard Stephens landed in Burlington last Wednesday to remain over the bad weather. He knows a good place to be when old Boone is on a rampage.

Too Much Snow for the Attorney
Atty. Tomlin, of Walton, started to Burlington to attend court last Tuesday, but he did not go far until he realized it would be a hazardous trip and went back home.

Cleaned up on the Blockade
In many localities in this county the snow drifts had to be removed by the citizens of the neighborhood before the roads could be used even for neighborhood traffic.

County Inventory About Completed
Assessor W. P. Beemon is probably through assessing the county by this time, as he was making his final drive in Burlington precinct last week. He says there will be over 500 lists in Burlington precinct.

The Snow Wouldn't Burn
Suppose those who made a practice of emptying ashes and cinders in the snow had set the snow on fire the past week. The town would have been at the mercy of the flames as nearly all the cisterns were in a manner dry. People should be careful how they handle fire, especially at a time when the supply of water is so limited.

Will be Citizens of Burlington Again
B. B. Hume and wife, who have resided in Covington for some time have secured boarding at the Boone House and will be citizens of Burlington once more. The hope is Mr. Hume will be deputy under Sheriff L. A. Conner. If this is true Mr. Conner will know that he had a very efficient assistant in his official work.

Nearly Completed
Had the contractors had two days more for work the concrete abutments for the bridge at Linnburg would have been completed, and in a few days thereafter they would have been ready for the steel it may be some time now before the bridge will be completed, as all kinds of work has been delayed the country over by the bad weather.

Visiting their Old Home
Bluford Aylor and wife, of Grandin, North Dakota, arrived last week for a visit to their parents and many relations in this county. Mr. Aylor is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Aylor, and went to Dakota many years ago and is now one of the largest farmers in his section. The usefulness done by farmers here at his old home appears to him to be on a very small scale. Twenty acres of wheat to several hundred acres is a comparison.

It was a Double Header, Sure
The Boone County RECORDER reached the newsstand last week "bigger and better" than ever. The first section was dated "Thursday, Nov. 29, 1917," and the second section "Thursday, Oct. 11, 1917." It was without saying that Editor Riddell spent a most delightful Thanksgiving. It is possible that he is a charter member of the Club of Louisville. —Owenton News-Herald.

Owenton Bottled Up for Several Days
Owenton, Owen county, was hit hard by the blizzard. Unfortunately for Owenton, the town has but one connection with the outside world, the pike from Owenton to Sparta, and to this the storm paid particular attention, piling the snow many feet in depth the entire length of the highway. To prepare the road for travel took many days and a large force of men. For a time the people of Owenton thought they were face to face with a fuel and provision famine.

Life-Long Invalid Dead.
Marcia, the invalid daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Berkshire deceased, died at her home on Poplar street between Williams and Plum, Tuesday afternoon, the 11th, aged 38 years, 6 months, 19 days. Since her mother's death Oscar Jones had been her guardian and had the care of her. She had been a helpless invalid since birth. The funeral will be at the residence of Philip at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Baker conducting the service. The remains will be placed in the vault until river conditions permit the removal to the family burying ground in Boone county. —Rising Sun Recorder.

OTHER FAMOUS SCRAPS

Recalled by the Recent Encounter Between Angry Law-makers.

The recent clash in the House between Heflin and Norton serves to remind us that the lives of great men are not always sublime, says the Washington Post. In the annals of Congress are recorded many instances of the people's representatives turning words into deeds and mixing it up a la barroom.

A summary of some of the most notable cases has been made.

In 1850 at the conclusion of a violent debate, Senator Benton, of Missouri, bared his breast to Senator Foot, of Mississippi, and had been attacking the motives of Northern Senators in their policy toward the South. Benton said that a newspaper editor had been supervising and approved by Foot attacking Northern Senators.

While Foot was talking Benton walked excitedly toward him. Benton was unarmed. Foot started to retreat rapidly and Benton followed him. Foot ran drawing a five chamber revolver from his pocket.

Benton was stopped by Senator Dodge, of Wisconsin, who begged him "for God's sake to do nothing that would compromise him with the Senate."

Benton started back to his desk, but looked over his shoulder and for the first time apparently caught sight of the revolver held by Foot. He broke away from Dodge and rushed back at Foot.

Stopping within a few feet of Foot Benton tore open his waist coat and shirt and stood before Foot with his bare breast.

Foot was against the wall and could retreat no farther. He cocked the revolver and brandished it. Benton cried: "I have no pistol. I disown the threat. Stand out of the way and let the assassin fire."

Foot covered at the foot of the President's desk, thoroughly frightened, with the giant Benton towering over him.

Slowly Foot sank into a chair. Finally Dickinson, New York, took the revolver away from him. The Senate passed a resolution recommending that the carrying of concealed weapons be stopped.

In 1860 a threatened duel between Roger A. Pryor, of Va., and John F. Potter, of Wisconsin, arose in the House. The altercation followed a speech of Owen Lovejoy, denouncing slavery. Potter struck Barksdale, of Mississippi, knocking him down. Potter challenged Pryor to a duel. Potter chose Bowie knives as weapons, and just before the duel was to be held Pryor called out Spooner.

They would not have him fight with such weapons.

Preston S. Brooks, a Representative ass Senator Chas. Sumner, of Massachusetts, with a cane after the Senate had adjourned in 1856.

This followed Sumner's speech, entitled "The Crime Against Kansas." Brooks came up behind Sumner while seated and struck him repeatedly on the head with a cane. Several Southerners, including Barksdale, of Mississippi, stood near by, and with drawn revolvers prevented interference.

A resolution to expel Brooks from the House was defeated, 121 yeas to 93 nays, a two-thirds vote being required. Later Representative Bulwacker, of Massachusetts, challenged Brooks to a duel. Brooks chose rifles as weapons, and the duel was to be fought in Canada, but Brooks failed to appear.

On February 22, 1902, Senator Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, and John L. McLaurin, his colleague, came to blows in the Senate, and were held to be in contempt of the body.

Tillman said that the votes for the ratification of the treaty of peace with Spain had been obtained by improper influence. He was speaking on the Philippine tariff bill. Senator Spooner declared that Tillman gave names, and when pressed Tillman said he could not prove it, but that he could prove "that the patron of the bill had been given to a Democrat who voted for the treaty." Asked by Senator Spooner, "What States?" Senator Tillman replied, "South Carolina. Spooner suggested that Tillman fight it out with his colleague, and Tillman said: "I am ready." McLaurin was attending a committee meeting and friends sent for him. He returned some twenty minutes before Tillman concluded, listening quietly.

That he was to a question of personal privilege, he reviewed the statements of Tillman. "I now say," said McLaurin, "that your statement is a deliberate, willful, and malicious lie."

Tillman, with the agility of a cat, leaped almost over Mr. Teller and rushed at McLaurin. He aimed a wild blow with his left fist, which landed on McLaurin's forehead, just over the right eye. McLaurin reeled under the blow. The Senators clinched and attempted to hit each other.

Senator Warren, of Wyoming, intervened, and with Sergeant-at-Arms Layton, forced Tillman to his seat, while Senator Patterson seated McLaurin.

In a secret session of the Senate, by a vote of 41 yeas to no nays, both Senators were judged in contempt. As a result of the encounter, President Roosevelt withdrew invitations to Senator Tillman as ranking Democrat on the Naval Affairs Committee, to dinner at the White House and to the office of Prince Henry of the German navy.

On June 30, 1892, Bailey of Texas, and Beveridge of Indiana, engaged in a hot debate. The Senate was in executive session, and the controversy continued in an open session in the course of which Bailey walked to Beveridge, took him by the collar and shook him vigorously.

Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, once told Roscoe Conkling that he had uttered an unmitigated falsehood. On April 15, 1888, Senator Mooney, of Mississippi, shouted at Senator Wellington, of Maryland, "Then you lie!" There was no fight. Wellington insisted that Mooney be caled to order.

In 1906 Bartlett and Southwick had an altercation which led to reports that Bartlett had drawn a knife.

It was across over Southwick's resolution to increase the pay of three tally clerks, Southwick said to Bartlett that there had been too much lying on the resolution. Bartlett, who had been trimming his finger nails with a small pocket knife, jumped toward Southwick with his hand drawn back. Later he denied the knife was open. No blows were struck.

A short time before Bartlett, in a controversy with Brumm, of Pennsylvania, threw a copy of the constitution and rules at Brumm's head.

SHELL SEED CORN BY HAND.

Examine Kernels from Each Ear and Reject Defective Grains.

Seed corn should always be shelled by hand, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which advises care in every step connected with seed selection.

Seed corn has been selected from the most productive stalks as they stand in the field in competition with other surrounding stalks, and stored in a dry place free from insects and rodents, the job is only half done. Shelling is one of the most important of the tasks.

Seed ears should first be nubbed and the kernels from tip and butt should be discarded from the seed supply. The small ears from the tips are less productive than the other kernels on the ear; the blunt, thick, rounded kernels from the butts are just too much like any of the rest, but because of their shape and size they do not plant uniformly when used in a corn planter with other kernels.

Shelling by hand takes more time and labor but is profitable. The mechanical corn sheller is likely to injure the germ tips of the individual grains, and to thus destroy or impair their power to germinate. No matter how large the required supply, says the department, it is better to shell it painstakingly by manual labor, because the greater the acreage to be planted, the greater the ultimate profit.

Each ear should be shelled separately into a shallow pan or box, and every blemished, mishapen or worm-eaten kernel should be rejected. As the seed from each ear is found satisfactory and sound and free from poor kernels, it is poured into the general supply, and another ear is shelled in the same way. It is much easier to pick out defective grains from a single layer in a small receptacle than from a large mingled quantity in a bushel measure or a bag.

Questionnaires from 1 to 211 inclusive, Mailed by Local Draft Board. Questionnaires from 1 to 211 have been sent out by the local draft board except to those who are in the service or have been accepted. The remainder will be sent out in a few days.

Notice—All persons owing Waterloo, Middle Creek and Burlington Telephone Co., for switch dues, repairs, rent, etc., will please pay Leslie Sullivan, Secretary, or B. T. Kelly, President.

Miss Isabelle Duncan, daughter of Dr. E. W. Duncan, was taken to a Cincinnati specialist, Tuesday, to have her ears treated, they having been giving her considerable trouble of late.

Ripley county Indiana, commissioners refused to authorize the issuance of \$4,000 worth of bonds for the construction of the proposed market highway thru that county.

Atty. J. C. Tomlin, of Walton, came over Wednesday to look after some business in the circuit court.

W. L. Rouse, a native of this county and a citizen of Covington, was apoplectic at his home in that city one night last week.

Two merchants from Bellevue and one from Rabbit Hash, met trucks in Burlington, Tuesday, to receive goods.

The judgment of the Boone circuit court in the case of J. H. Huey will be affirmed Tuesday by the Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., and Miss Sara Ryle, spent Tuesday in the city, shopping.

WANTED—Man to tend tobacco in River bottom land. Some room and furnished house and garden free and cow pasture. Address M. B. Rice, Lansing, Ky.

The Store of Beautiful Gifts

Never before have we had as large, as well assorted assortment of Gifts as this season, and well that we have prepared in this manner, for the people of the county realize that this should be a big, unselfish Xmas and spend the money which is so plentiful in this year; but spend it for practical gifts.

FURS The Gift Supreme.....

A Most Wonderful Collection At Most Moderate Prices

Muffs- -Scarfs

\$32.50--MOLE--\$52.50

\$18.75--TAUPE FOX--\$29.75

\$14.95--METRIA--\$18.75

\$18.75--RED FOX--\$18.75

\$11.75--KOLYNSKI--\$12.75

\$6.50--KIT CONEY

BIG WARM Winter Coats

At greatly reduced prices; an excellent gift for Xmas. One special lot.....\$17.85

Children's Coats

Greatly reduced. A most practical gift

\$4.95, \$6.95, and \$9.95

Children's Furs, \$1.50 to \$15.00

Dolls

Big Dolls and Little Dolls, Talking Dolls and Sleeping Dolls Can Be Found in Our Large Assortment

Talking Dolls—That say mama and papa.....25c to 50c

Character Dolls—All sizes and dressed; baby, perions and comical faces.....25c to \$2.00

Dressed Dolls—That really look like live dolls.....\$3.98 to \$7.50

Undressed Dolls—17 inches long.....\$1.98

ALL MADE IN U. S. A.

Millinery Departm't

Christmas Suggestions for

Mother, Sister, Sweetheart
Flowers for the Corsage
Pattern and Circular Veils
Fur Turbans, Satin Turbans

Chick Satin Hats, trimmed with fur, flowers and metal ribbons; beautiful Trimmed Velvet Hats.

ORDERS ISSUED

Holiday---BLOUSE---Special

Georgettes, Crepe de Chine and Satin, in suit shades and flesh and white; sells regularly for \$5 and \$6. Special, Saturday only.....\$3.89

New Voile and Organdy Blouses Just arrived for Xmas.

Advanced Spring Styles, boxed in gift boxes. Special.....\$1.98 & \$2.98

Women's Sateen Petticoats

All colors; pompadour and black. Special.....\$1

Women's Brown Bath Robes

Silk trimmed. Special at.....\$3.95

Others \$2.25 to \$5.00

Children's Sweaters

A wonderful big assortment.....\$1.98 to \$5.00

Women's Flannellette Kimonos

\$1.19 to \$1.98

Cut Glass

Is a Most Acceptable Gift for Xmas. Our line of STERLING CUT GLASS is everything the name implies.

Cerling Napes, Sugar and Creams, Celery Trays, Bon Bons, Conports, Bowls, Vases, Water Sets, etc. From this selection you are sure to be satisfied as to quality and price

Manufacturers' Samples of Cut Glass—A few items left in this lot. You save at least 50 per cent.....49c to \$3.98

EXTRA SPECIAL—Cut Glass Water Sets—Six glasses. Set.....\$8.48

Stationery

Our Stationery department will help solve your Xmas problems. Most everyone is writing letters to some boy or girl at the front. It is attractively boxed, the quality is there, and our prices, from 25c to \$2.25, are sure to please you.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S
Coppin's
GREATEST STORE
Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

Commencing To-morrow Night we will Be Open Every Night Until Christmas 9 a-m-9 p-m

The editor of this paper thinks he is as patriotic as anyone, and as willing to serve his country in this time of need as anyone, but he feels that there are limitations to the ability of a country newspaper man in the way of giving his space free to the Government in aid of all the business enterprises incident to financing the war in which we are now engaged. The men who are directing those enterprises are being paid good salaries for their services, and we notice that a man has been called to Washington to take charge of a campaign to enlist the country press in the promotion of a national campaign for Thrift. No doubt this man will get a good round salary, which is all right. But should the country newspapers bear this burden alone? If others are to be paid for their services to the country, why not the newspaper? If everybody was serving the country on a basis of pure patriotism, then we would go as far and as freely as anyone. But we don't feel that the burdens and benefits should be distributed so unequally.—Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

Frankfort—Adj. Gen. J. Tandy Ellis has ordered 400 drafted men to be taken from Local Board Districts 1 and 2, in Covington and from the city of Newport, and from Campbell, Fleming, Lewis and Johnson counties to entrain during the week of December 19 for Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is assigned to the artillery arm of the service. The men to be drawn will, upon completion of a training course, be sent overseas.

Men Wanted FOR Motormen—Conductors

Write us, or apply in person at Vine Street Barn in Cincinnati between 1 and 3 p. m. any day except Saturday and Sunday.

THE CINCINNATI TRACTION CO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Take Your County Paper, \$1.50. If Not Try It One year.

WIDENING WOMEN'S SPHERE.

Those women who have demanded an enlargement of their sphere in order that they might be placed upon an equality with men may realize their ambition. Reports continue to come in telling of the employment of women to take the place of men who have answered the call to the colors. The latest to do this is a big express company, which until recently never had a woman in its employ, says Washington Post. Three years ago, owing to the demand for men, this company began employing women stenographers, and but a few days since the bars were further let down and women bill clerks were given employment. In the munitions works thousands of women are doing men's work at men's wages. In some of the large buildings girls are operating elevators in place of boys. One of the large railroad systems is considering the possibility of employing women as conductors on passenger trains and as ticket and baggage agents in the event that the shortage of labor reaches an acute stage. The war has resulted in very materially widening women's sphere and in opening up new lines of employment to them, and after they have demonstrated their ability to do the work men will have to make up their minds to compete with them when times are again normal.

There is fine flavor of the past about the story of the young British aviator who, when his German opponent's machine gun jammed, abandoned his own and drew his pistol to finish the duel in the air. The German flyer had no other weapon than his automatic, and thereby forbade the Britisher to take unfair advantage. So Chandois might have done, or Bayard, or Maximilian in the days before the burdens of empire blighted his proud spirit. There is true sportsmanship, for sportsmanship is only a latter day word for chivalry, says Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is deeds like this which mitigate the curse of war, and which, indeed, still lend to war that glamour which has always stirred the hearts of men. Feudalism was sordid enough in principle and practice, and the ages in which it thrived were dark.

The air-riding activity continues; the spirals venetian activity continues. If horribleness could win a world war the Germans by this time would have secured the award of victory. But while the Germans are throwing bombs on civilians and dealing destruction to merchant vessels in defiance of the laws of war General Haig is forcing back their line in the protracted battle of Flanders. The conquest of fighting forces by fighting forces is one of the things that count in war.

One prolific cause of accidents in the streets and highways is that care is not exercised to preserve a margin for such accidents. Automobiles and other vehicles maintain speed under the assumption that pedestrians are going to get out of the way, and pedestrians keep on under the assumption that the vehicles will not run them down. With this margin observed on either side accidents would decrease to a notable minimum.

Germany is now reported to be getting uneasy over the entrance of America into the war. But it is Germany's own work. She decided America's attitude a bluff, called it, and now finds that the United States held the cards. She should play her own better if she wants to win.

As far as gardens are concerned, preparation made in war for times of peace will show effects when the peace is over, for by that time everything will know how to plant and care for a garden and by that much the agricultural knowledge of the nation will be increased.

One of the German generals says that a peace cannot be signed until they have the Flanders coast, a colonial empire and a maritime basis. But the way things are going now it looks as if the central powers, instead of getting what they want, will have to take what they can get.

China's earnest appreciation of the value of American learning and methods is illustrated by the fact that seventy-five Chinese students, sent over by their government to acquire education and culture in American colleges and universities, arrived in this country lately.

The society girl is having a hard time. Accused at one time of being an unproductive idler, she is now berated for knitting comforts for the soldiers in and out of season—of being too industrious to suit the public taste. What is the poor thing to do?

The allies along the west front do not go far at a time, but they go, which the main thing.

The Great cigar at 6 cents, however, is probably much sweeter.

Now is the time for the Daughters to come to the aid of the family hearth.

Horticultural Advice

APPLE POMACE FOR FEEDING

Has Value Almost Equal to Corn Silage—Dairy Farmers Will Do Well to Get Supply.

Apple pomace has a feeding value about equal to good corn silage. It contains a little less fiber, but a larger amount of extract matter and fat. It also has about the same digestibility. Dairy farmers who live near cider mills would do well to secure and save all the apple pomace possible. The best way to keep it is to put it in a silo, but it will keep for one or two months in a pile out of doors. After the silo has been filled with corn and has settled, there is generally room to put in several tons of apple pomace.

Feeding tests in Massachusetts and Vermont have given quite satisfactory results. In the latter state the pomace was shoveled into the silo, leveled off and kept in good condition without further care. The quantity fed varied from 10 pounds per day at the start to 35 pounds daily after the cows became accustomed to it.

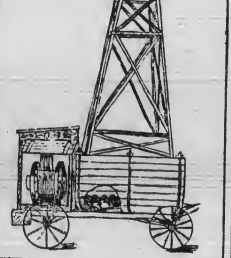
Possibly the best way to feed it is to give about 15 pounds daily with as much corn silage and what hay the cows will eat, which will usually be from 10 to 16 pounds. In addition, dairy cows in milk should have five to ten pounds of a suitable grain mixture.

POWER SPRAYERS ARE HANDY

Outfit Needed for Each Thirty Acres—Lightness is Important on Rough Ground.

A large orchard should be provided with a power sprayer. If the orchard is considered worth giving good care. In a large orchard, generally speaking, it would be best if there were a power sprayer for each 30 acres at most, and many of the best orchardists who are spraying carefully, maintain that 20 or 25 acres is enough for one power sprayer.

In buying a power sprayer, several features should be considered. In rough land one of the most important would be lightness. The sprayer should be short and light so that it would be convenient in turning and running over the rough land.



Gasoline Power Outfit With Tower for Spraying Tops of Trees

over the rough land. The same would be just as true of muddy land. Generally speaking, it is very important that a sprayer be light.

Then the engine should be one that will run all day at a pressure as high as 200 pounds. Of course, a pressure lower than this will do the work, but if an engine will get hot and stop at a pressure of 200 pounds when it is new, when it gets old it may get hot and stop at a much lower pressure. In fact, 200 pounds is a good pressure to run at.

PROBLEM OF FRUIT GROWING

Possibilities of Country Are Great and Yet Slightly Tested—Plant Some Trees.

The fruit-growing possibilities of this country are so great and as yet so slightly tested that it is a big question that should be taken up as seriously as the country from the Pacific to the Atlantic showed, when the call from the government came, what it could do in the line of vegetables and wheat. Do not neglect to plant fruit, make as serious a study of it as you have of this year's planting and the results will be a delightful surprise.

FIX MULCH FOR STRAWBERRY

Covering of Straw Stable Manure Enriches Soil and Protects Plants During Winter.

It is the habit of many strawberry growers to cover the plants in winter with straw stable manure, which answers the double purpose of enriching the soil and protecting the plants from heaving, which danger of heaving occurs most seriously in the spring months. For home supply plenty of strawberries can be grown on ordinary soil without the application of any fertilizers.

DAIRY FACTS

FEED COWS WHILE MILKING?

Much Depends on Temperament of Animal and Person Who Milks and Attends to Her.

There has been some little discussion recently in the various farm papers on the matter of whether it is advisable to feed cows while milking. It would seem to me that little advantage can be gained from such a practice and there are several noteworthy objections to it, says a writer in an exchange. Of course, much depends on the temperament of the cow, and the person who milks and cares for her. There are cows with a quiet disposition and not of a hoggish nature that will stand quietly while being milked. In fact few cows will not stand more quietly during the milking process if they have nothing else to attract their attention. If the cow is standing quietly she sees the milker when he approaches and steps in beside her. She also gives down her milk more freely than when she is attempting to eat at the same time.

On the other hand, if a cow has her head down in the manger she will probably not see the milker when he approaches, and the first intimation she has of his presence is when he speaks to, or touches her, and if she is of a nervous disposition she will probably jump back and then continue to annoy him during the entire process of milking.

PROPER QUARTERS FOR COWS

Suitable Place Must Be Furnished in Order to Get Best Results—Provide Ventilation.

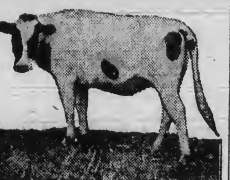
To give best results milk cows should be provided with suitable quarters for feeding and milking. Stalls should be provided for each cow and feed boxes and manger racks should be so arranged that they will be of easy access for cleaning at least once every day. Twenty-five dollars, plus the labor, should fit any ordinary barn with stalls for five cows and the necessary feed boxes, mangers and gutters.

Plenty of ventilation is necessary, because the cow is somewhat like the human being, she thrives best where there is plenty of fresh air available. Provision should be made to take care of the manure. This can be done by providing plenty of bedding in box stalls, or, if stanchions are used, by having water-tight gutters about 14 inches wide and 10 inches deep running full length of the stable.

RATION FOR HOLSTEIN COWS

In Addition to Hay and Silage Each Animal Should Have Certain Amount of Grain.

Feed the cows all the clover hay and silage they will clean up well without waste. Holstein cows will, on the average, eat daily from 10 to 12 pounds of clover hay and 30 to 40 pounds of corn silage. In addition feed each cow one pound daily of the



Fine Young Holstein.

following grain mixture for each 4 to 4½ pounds of milk she yields: Oats, 50 pounds; barley, 15 pounds; corn, 15 pounds; and oil meal, 20 pounds. If the barley and corn cannot be obtained conveniently a grain mixture consisting of 70 pounds oats and 30 pounds oil meal may be used and fed at the rate of one pound daily for each 4 to 4½ pounds of milk each cow produces.

CREAM OF HIGH PERCENTAGE

Keeps in Good Condition Longer Than Thinner Article—Easier Cooled and Handled.

Cream that tests from 35 to 40 per cent will keep in good condition longer, is more easily cooled, handled, costs less to transport, leaves more skim-milk on the farm than a thinner cream. On the other hand, with a heavier cream there is a mechanical loss by sticking to the sides of utensils when handling, and a quantity may get into the milk while separating.

COWS FRESHENED IN WINTER

Nothing Better Than Legume Hay and Silage Mixed With Few Pounds of Concentrate.

For cows that freshen during the winter months nothing is better than legume hay and silage mixed with three or four pounds of concentrate. The successful dairymen feed their cows when dry, with as great or greater care than when fresh, and this prepares them for safe calving, and a maximum milking period.

"One of the Famous Five"

Dependable, Fast, Sure Transportation—Today's Need

Just as there exists today the absolute need for more—more—more train service for the transportation of man and merchandise,

—so also there exists, more than ever before, the need for supremely dependable tires to help the automobile relieve the terrific pressure on the railroad country.

The tire that has stood, and is still standing, the test, —that, all over the country, is giving unheard-of mileage and low mileage cost,

—that is giving service—fast, sure, dependable, —is the United States 'Usco' Tread Tire.

Put United States 'Usco' Tread Tires on your car. Measure the economy, the dependability—make comparisons.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

Nobby 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain'

United States Tubes and Accessories Have All the String Work and Wear That Make United States Tires Supreme

A Complete Stock of United States Tires Carried by EDDINS & BAKER, Burlington, Ky.

LANDS POSTED.

Notice is hereby given that our lands are hereby posted against trespass of any and all kinds, and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go thereon.

L. C. DIMSMORE, MRS. B. L. GRANT, R. O. RYLE, JAMES P. RYLE, G. G. HUGHES, JESSE C. KELLY, ELIZA RIDGELL, JOSIE RILEY, BERT SULLIVAN, MRS. MONTELLA REVILL, CHESTER L. TANNER, W. L. B. ROUSE, J. S. EGGLESTON, M. C. STEPHENS, W. E. RICE, STEVENS BROS., C. C. PIGG, CHARLES SHINKLE, L. C. DIMSMORE, COLON KELLY, WILBUR KELLY, MRS. ELIZA WALTON, J. J. CLECK, B. H. BERKSHIRE, A. L. NICHOLS, R. C. GRADY, N. H. CLIMENTS, LESLIE McMULLEN, M. L. SOUTHER, HENRY SOUTHER, ELMER GOODMAN, CHARLES MOORE, CHARLES WHITE, L. P. RICE, ALBERT HITCHFIELD, ROBERT MOORE, KARL ROUSE, HIRAM LONG, J. W. SEBRER, JAS. H. STEPHENS, DR. R. H. CRISLER, BERT BERKSHIRE, CLYDE BERKSHIRE, JASPER BERKSHIRE, EEMON & BACHELOR, MRS. ELIZABETH MCNULT, MISS IDA F. McMULLEN, JOTHAN McMULLEN, J. M. RICE, HENRY WOLFORD, J. W. RIGGS, PETER BUCHERT, E. Y. RANDALL, G. W. SANDFORD, JOHN M. CRISLER, MRS. C. T. NORTHUTT, C. F. BAKER, CLEM KENDALL, R. B. HUBY, WILLIAM GAINES, MRS. BETTIE GAINES, MRS. W. C. GOODRIDGE, W. T. CARPENTER, B. W. SOUTHGATE, J. W. ALONZO GAINES, J. J. RUCKER, J. J. CLECK, JOHN DELAUNTY, CHAS. DELAUNTY, EDGAR BERKSHIRE, J. J. STEPHENS, BUSHMEYER BROS., F. POWERS, J. H. WALTON, T. J. GRIFFITH, HOWARD KELLY, B. E. AXLOR, ROBT. W. TERRILL.

USEFUL AND APPROPRIATE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

For Men, Young Men and Boys What would be more Pleasing than a

Suit, Overcoat, Sweater Coat or Jacket, Fancy Vest, Corduroy or Duck Coat, Pair of Pants

Just the thing for the weather we are having now. Any of the above at prices that are within reach of all.

Selmar Wachs,

THE CLOTHIER CAN PLEASE YOU.

605 Madison Ave., - Covington, Ky.

One-Half Square North of Old Location.

BOONE COUNTY MOTOR CAR CO.

(Not Incorporated)

FORD SALES AND SERVICE, TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

We are now prepared to deliver your car immediately.

Give us your Order before the Price goes up.

Touring Cars, \$360.00. Runabouts, \$345.00. F. O. B. Detroit.

SENOUR & HICKS, UNION, KENTUCKY.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

Only \$1.50 the Year

Read Our Advertisements and Buy by Them.

This Place Is The Winner For You

Especially these last few days of the prospering year 1917. Come in and see me this week, and I'll prove to you that I have got just what you want to enjoy the good old year to the end. I have added a great many things to my stock of goods trying to accommodate every customer in my trade. Give me your orders at an early date so I can fill it out for you, for there are some things that I do not carry in stock that I can get for you. I expect to make one or two trips daily to the city until Xmas eve. To accommodate my customers I will open my place of business at 6 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. until Christmas Eve.

Fresh Oysters—I will have for you those big fat Baltimore Oysters, straight from the coast at a less price than you ever bought these good at before—quality considered.

Candy—All kinds of Candy, the freshest of stock, at a very reasonable price.

NUTS—Cocoanuts, Peanuts, English Walnuts, Pecans, also Mixed Nuts. Selected Jumbo Celery, Cranberries, Brick and Cream Cheese, California Figs, Camel Dates Oranges, and Mince Meat in bulk and package.

You can't enjoy a dinner made up of these goods without a pound of **Nobetter Coffee**.

Rubber Goods—A full line of winter goods, such as Felt Boots, Over Shoes, Rubbers, and Men's and Children's Leggings.

Hardware—Nice line of Hardware, such as Butcher Knives, Pocket Knives, Razors, Razor Straps, Search Lights, Scissors, Search Lanterns, Oil Lanterns, etc. A full stock of Flour and Salt, and all kinds of Feed.

Be sure and don't forget what I told you last week about Wire Fencing, it is advancing every day.

If you want to give yourself an Christmas Present buy a Maxwell Touring Car—its the winner.

Have a Good Time—Get your jug filled and enjoy a gallon of good molasses at Christmas.

I have everything in stock for your home-made mince meat such as fresh Beef, Suet, Raisins, Currants, Citron, and all kinds of spices.

All kinds of fancy Cakes, right from the oven to you.

Canned Goods—Corn, Tomatoes, Peaches, Soups, Kraut, Salmon, Raisins, Sandines, Cocoanut.

Delicious—Dried Peaches, Prunels and Apricots.

Meats, Etc.—All kinds of Fresh Meats, home-made Lard and Country Sausage on hand. Prices right.

I have one more Maxwell Truck, 1917 model to sell to some good wide-awake man. Take hold of this bargain. I can sell you this one at a less price than I can sell my next delivery. This truck is equipped and ready for work. Boys here is a bargain.

W. L. Kirkpatrick, - Burlington, Ky.

BOONE CO. RECORDER

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.



FINAL BUGLE CALL

Answered By One of Boone County's Drafted Men.

A. Stanley Cason Dies of Pneumonia at Camp Taylor—One of the First Increment.

Alfred Stanley Cason, son of Mrs. Belle Cason, of Bellevue, died at Camp Taylor, Louisville, last Thursday of bronchial pneumonia following measles. He was 27 years old and was one of Boone county's three selectees who answered the first call to the service at Camp Taylor early last September. Luther Green Surface, of Petersburg, and Daniel Slayback, of Beaver, being the other two. The remains were brought home last Sunday, and Tuesday his funeral was preached at Bellevue Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Baker, after which the remains, in charge of undertaker, C. Scott Chambers, of Walton, were brought to Burlington and interred in the family lot in the Odd-Fellows cemetery, the national colors about the grave testifying that the one being consigned to the eternal camping ground had passed away in the service of his country.

On the Job Again

T. H. Baker, of Louisville, writes: I just want to advise you that Boone county has an unencumbered mortgage on the Health Department of this city. I took the first mortgage in 1908, then released it temporarily to Ed. Grant, and now am back again, as I think it is safe to say that, as long as this department exists, Boone county will be at the head of it.

With cordial good wishes to you personally, I remain.

Dr. T. H. Baker has been appointed City Health Officer. Dr. Baker has not only had the experience of an active practitioner for many years, but also brings an experience of health office work, as he was Health Officer during the Grin administration. He resigned when Mr. Head became Mayor in 1915, and Dr. Grant was appointed. Dr. Head and reappointed by Dr. Burckmyer in 1911. Dr. Grant is now resigned and Dr. Baker is reappointed. Health and City.

Dr. Baker is short on Coal. He is in need of coal for his home.

TELLS OF HUNS ATROCITIES.

Retreating Germans Attack Nuns and Despoil Graves for Jewelry.

(New York Times)

Members of the Eleventh United States Engineers Regiment, who enlisted in this city and who have taken a prominent part in the recent action at Cantigny, have found the atrocities perpetrated by the Germans in retreat to be far worse than reported in the newspaper dispatches. Letters received from them since they have been at the front were read yesterday at a meeting of their parents, relatives and friends at the Engineers' Society, 29 W. Thirty-ninth street. In almost every case the writer was a man who had not been inclined to place any faith in the reports of atrocities received in this country before he left France.

On arriving on the scene of action, however, they found a state of affairs which, according to their letters, inspired them with the deepest resentment against the Hun, and made them regret that their country had waited so long before taking a hand in the war against Germany. Whole villages laid waste; thousands of women and children subjected to outrageous violence, graves pillaged, homes dynamited and which had been touched by shell fire, were some of the acts disclosed to their eyes. With out reason or sense, for no military purpose whatever, the Germans according to the letters of the American engineers, make a systematic practice of devastating every bit of French soil that they leave in the course of a retreat. One of the officers of the regiment, in a letter to Robt. Ridge way, of the Public Service Commission, under:

"The devastated country and villages destroyed by shell fire, I suppose, must be expected. But the thing that makes one boil is the absolutely unnecessary and wanton destruction wrought by the retreating Hun. His usual wonderful and systematic methods have been applied to this destruction. Whole towns that have hardly been touched by shell fire have been completely destroyed by dynamite. We find niches cut in the few standing walls and marked with the size of the charges used. Evidently every building has been systematically prepared in that way, long in advance, for blowing up upon retreat."

"So homes, beautiful chateaus, garden walls, little summer houses are all blown up. Shade trees, flowering shrubs are cut down to the roots. Cemeteries have been ransacked; graves and vaults opened; bones thrown about or in heaps on the ground. I have seen one body dragged half way out of the casket, coffin broken open and the bones from several dumped into one. Evidently the boche was looking for jewelry—was simply malicious or both."

Those things could not be done without knowledge and permission of the officers, and the thing is so complete that it looks as though it was all a part of an official program. I never did believe the stories we got in America of the outrages I have to believe them now, and they are many times worse than the stories that I heard at home. Canadian and Scottish battalions take no prisoners. They and ask no quarter. The reason is that the Boche has several times crucified the Canadian and Scotch prisoners and held them above the trenches in view of their battalions. In one such case a Canadian battalion went right over the top after the trenches without orders. Very few of them have come back. A British Chaplain told me that he knows personally of a Belgian convent where they found that 57 out of 82 nuns had been violated when the Boche fell back.

The Tri-State is right in line with the Food Administration desire to give the producer the greatest possible returns for his product.

55 Cents

per pound for Butter Fat week beginning Dec. 17, 1917

We deal direct with our 25,000 patrons, no station man or buyer takes a profit off the cream, when he should be doing something useful for his country.

The station buyer don't do anything for the producer that the producer can't do himself only the station buyer exacts a toll around 2c per pound for his commission.

The Tri-State Butter Co.

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION
License No. G-18152

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Send us your next can, or if you need cans, same will be sent prepaid for 30 days trial.

STATE NEWS.

Harrodsburg.—Many farmers here report the freezing to death of pigs and chickens during the blizzard.

Frankfort, December 13.—The State Tax Commission today assessed whisky in bonded warehouses at \$21 a barrel. The assessment last year was \$12 the barrel.

Whitesburg.—Garfield Wright, a peace officer of Beaver creek, is reported to be sinking rapidly. Wright was shot by Dick Salmons ten days ago while trying to make an arrest. As Wright fell, mortally wounded, he shot Salmons, who has died of his wounds.

Mayfield.—Jeff Riley, who lived near Salem, in Hickman county, died from injuries sustained when he severed his tongue with his teeth. The accident happened when Bailey, who was riding, received a jolt when his horse tripped and fell. Bailey never regained consciousness.

Bowling Green, Dec. 12.—The State Game and Fish Commission has taken decisive action to protect the birds of this section against starvation during the time the present snow lies on the ground, and has sent here seed and feed to be fed. The supply has been received by County Representative of the Commission Claude J. Meredith. This feed is being given to anyone who will obligate him to scatter it about his farm so that quail and other native birds can obtain proper nourishment during the present spell of weather.

Washington, D. C.—Large increases in the wholesale prices of many important commodities in the United States during the year have been reflected in the cost of living to the consumer. Figures issued by the department of labor show The rise was most pronounced from March to May. Farm products increased 25.3 per cent in price during the last nine months of the year, food advanced 18.5 per cent, clothing 17.3 per cent, fuel and lighting 1.1 per cent, metals and metal products 24.3 per cent, lumber and building materials 8.7, drugs and chemicals 11.6, and house furnishings 19.1.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—Cow and calf. Mary Snyder, Petersburg, Ky.

For Sale—Forty pigs. B. E. Aylor, Burlington, Ky. R. D. 1.

For Sale—Four 60 pound Chester-white shoats. Hubert Rouse, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Fresh cow with second calf, big milker. Ethel Marquis, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—Shepherd pups, one dollar each. B. T. Kelly, Burlington, Ky. R. D. 2.

WANTED—A competent house-keeper. Apply to Mrs. G. C. Graddy, Burlington, Ky. R. D. 1.

WANTED—Good man to work on farm by month, beginning the first of March. Dr. R. H. C. Grady, Burlington, Ky. R. D. 1.

BUY

Christmas Groceries At Hill's

HIGHEST QUALITY. LOWEST PRICES. SAVE THE RETAILERS PROFIT

Rarus Flour

HIGHEST GRADE WINTER PATENT MILLED.

\$11.50 Freight Paid to Your Station.

Not More Than One Barrel to a Person.

CROWN YOUR CHRISTMAS FEAST

WITH A CUP OF **NOBETTER COFFEE, 25c Pound**

The Best on Earth. Order 4 Pounds we pay the postage.

A Trial Convinces.

Do You Want Some Fine Molasses?

The Kind You Had When You Were a Boy.

5 Gal. NEW CROP N. O. MOLASSES.....\$4.50

5 Gal. BIG SANDY SORGHUM MOLASSES.....\$4.75

In 5 Gallon Cans F. O. B. Covington.

You can buy cheap Molasses cheaper. This the Real Stuff.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES, MIXED NUTS, FIGS, DATES, FLORIDA FRUITS, MINCE MEAT. DO YOUR SHOPPING HERE.

United States Food Administration License Number G-01206.

Geo. H. Hill & Co.
27 & 29 PIKE & 26 W. 7th
Covington, Ky.
Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

I Can Sell The Earth.

List your farm with me. Give me a trial—just write description and number of acres and mail it to Wm. E. BAIRD, Erlanger, Ky. Erlanger Deposit Bank Bldg. 518

Boone Co. Farms Wanted.

List your farms large or small with me, and get a quick sale. J. W. TALIFERRO, Erlanger, Ky.

Take Your County Paper.

GEO. B. POWERS Real Estate Agent, Fire and Life Insurance WALTON, KY.

Send for my list of property for sale, give me your property if you want to sell. Commission Low.

Wanted—Two men—one to milk cows and raise tobacco on the share, the other to work by the month—good wages—garden and pasture for either horse or cow. Apply to Harvey McIllasson, Burlington, Ky. R. D. 3, near Hebron.

and p...

demand youth and the impetuosity of energy, enterprise and sagacity. The young man, however, is not to go only with youth. In the war these qualities, indispensible in the moral makeup of any citizen, have been found to be equally essential in the business year line. And yet there are employers who think that at a certain age a man begins to lose his "punch," and they are not aware of his capacity for aggressive action. The young man is not a part of human machinery of a business enterprise. Never was a more unbusinesslike economic mistake made, than to suppose that the man of 50 who has been a member of the firm for 20 years is out of the sprit of the time is able to do less than the young man. To bodily vigor he joins experience and experience means judgment. To judgment responds responsibility. The young man has the habit of estimating the value of inestimable value in business.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your new items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

W. O. Rouse is taking the assessment of the taxable value of Walton for the ensuing year.

Verne James has been on the sick list the past week, confined to his home, but is better.

FOR SALE—O. I. C. box hog, weight 300 pounds, year old; price \$50. Larry Darrell, Verona, Ky.

Miss Martha Rouse left Friday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she has a position in a millinery store for the winter season.

Mrs. Earl Robinson has been quite ill this week, suffering from blood poisoning caused by an injury to one of her hands.

A. W. Smith, of the Jones drug store, after enjoying a two weeks vacation with friends in Cincinnati, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Parthenia Menefee left last Wednesday for Covington, to spend a couple of weeks with her son J. Sherman Menefee and wife.

The Walton Social Club will entertain with a musical performance at the opera house Wednesday evening, Dec. 28th, and a large attendance is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. F. Chambers are spending the holidays in Covington the guests of their son Prof. C. Spencer Chambers and wife.

Thos. F. Curvey has qualified as police judge of Walton, being recently re-elected to that office. He is an efficient officer and gives good public service.

Dr. J. F. Dugherly has arranged to move his office to the residence in South Walton after Jan. 10th, and will give up his office in the Brittenheim building.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Campbell and daughter Pauline, of Hazard, Perry county, arrived here the first of the week on a visit to her mother Mrs. Edward Taylor.

Prof. J. C. Gordon, of Burlington, spent Thursday here with friends, coming to meet his daughter Miss Mary who attends Hamilton College at Lexington, and came home to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Miller of Landis, who have been visiting relatives at Ludlow, the guests of Dr. J. G. Slater and wife, arrived here Thursday on their way to their son Jno. C. Miller and family.

Walton is having the finest train service of any town in the State. Through trains are not delayed by weather conditions the general service is excellent and we receive more mails than the average city.

The Walton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse market - had about 125,000 pounds of tobacco on sale last Wednesday, and from now on there will be a large market every sale until the full capacity is reached, and the sales will be held on Wednesday and Saturday.

Wilford Rice has been appointed deputy postmaster of Walton, assisting Postmaster W. T. Patton in the work of the office which has increased to such an extent as to require an additional clerk hire. Mr. Dugherly's daughter Miss Grace, is also assisting in the work of the office.

Thos. C. Fornash who was born and reared here and now resides in Covington, will give a minstrel entertainment here Thursday night, Dec. 27th, with his band known as "The Alabama Minstrels" and is said to give a good show.

Dr. W. W. Evans writes from Oakland, California, that he had long and tiresome trip to the slopes, but is now enjoying the beautiful flowers and the pleasant climate of the Golden State. He says the thermometer ranged about sixty-five degrees daily. He is enjoying excellent health and wishes to be remembered to his many friends in this quarter.

The Walton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse had a good sale Wednesday of last week when about 107,000 pounds of tobacco was sold at prices ranging from 23 to 33 cents, the entire sale averaging \$2,416. The condition of most of the tobacco was very bad, it being in a wet condition, and the buyers are complaining of the offerings, and say they will be obliged to not buy any more tobacco in that condition and if they have no means of caring for it and if put up in the hoghead spoil. The buyers request that this tobacco be hung up so as to get it in proper condition and then they will pay liberal prices. One crop that was brought at 23 cents by a speculator averaged 25 cents on the floor because of the wet condition. Most of the speculators are going to refuse tobacco delivered in this condition as it means a loss to them. They say they have paid high prices for tobacco and are entitled to its delivery in a proper condition.

Holman Hayes, son of Dr. H. H. Hayes, of Bullittsville, and Miss Mary Newby, daughter of Leesburg, Fayette county, were married at Georgetown, last Saturday. They will make their home with the groom's father near Bullittsville. The Recorder extends best wishes.

There was unusual activity about Burlington last Monday, being in the morning, everybody seemed to be going to the city to get money to spend for the holidays.

Many from the country passed through town enroute to the city to invest in Christmas goods of all kind.

HUMAN NEED OF RECREATION.

There are many good souls, who in this hour of the nation's trial, would have the people eschew lighter things of life and give undivided attention to the serious business of hand. This is all very well in the main, and we would for the world attempt to discourage any in such a course. Still there are limits within which the human mind as well as the human body must work. There is a healthy old saying that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This is true from the cradle to the grave.

The human mind is closely akin to the human stomach. Each, to do its best work must have a groundwork of solid diet. The strength and vitality of each would not come from the heavier foods, and frothy viands. Yet there is a need of the latter, and they are as necessary in their place as the heavier.

It is a physiological and philosophical fact that there is no rest to compare with the rest of the body tissue exhausted by labor, with fatigue, requires absolute inaction to recuperate his force.

Confinement within the chair or bench, finds greatest rest in the physical exertion, ranging from the way from mild to strenuous. The mind, however, requires philosophy will not give a steady diet of these things, and is only relieved by a liberal dose of the opposite.

Close observers of men and events have noted that during the first few months of the war the people of France were absorbed by the more active business of repulsing the invaders and amusements were given but little attention. Later on, however, when the tension began to tell on the nerves of the people, there was a gradual revival of the lighter phase, until now all over the country the comedy of life is as much in evidence as the tragedy.

The joke and the quip, the song and the cabaret and the jazz tunes are popular in the trenches as in the amusement centers of Paris.

That this demand for change is universal in humanity, is evidenced by the famous humorist in the life of his own wit, always found relaxation in a study of the heavy philosophies, while another was an accomplished student of Eastern mythology.

We are told that the lower animals have no sense of humor, and yet from the greatest of these the desire for recreation and play is prominent. To even their limited intelligence it is accepted as one of the necessities of life.

There is no escaping the fact that the bore, the pedant, and the cynic are the same old "roundnoses" in the person who has gotten in a groove and has lost the ability or the inclination for change. Such a person must be a burden to himself.—BET NEWA

Does it not seem a little strange that before the advent of the automobile you could buy a good horse for \$75 or less while today, with good draft geldings weighing 1,500 pounds or over easily bring \$1,275 to \$300? Even with the usual number of mares bred each year for the next few years, the price of a horse is sure to bring at least \$400 within the next three years, and should the farmers of the for the next few years, the price will soar beyond the wildest expectations. Where will Europe get her horses after the war if not from the United States? Our South American neighbors will be sure to be a good customer for our horses. The Western range, where ranchers could at one time run thousands of horses of charge and sell them on credit, have now been reduced to small farms and ranches. There is going to be a shortage of horses before 1920 and the wise good team of mares and brood mares to the best stallion in the country has to go either for the mares or for the service fees.

Another year is drawing to a close. Another milestone of life is in view and we shall in all human probability, pass and struggle on to the next. We are after happiness, in one way or another, the recluse, even the martyr of old, would have the joy of heaven rather than upon the earth. The goal fixed upon in the year, the one who sacrificed the present for the future. Eternal happiness was their desire. Unselfish happiness is always waiting right around the corner if we will only change our eyes off the far distance and look nearer home. The happy year for the next year is a happy year for the next year as well, bringing a good deal of satisfaction to the maker and the resolution if he holds out well.

Franklin County Assessor Tom Gibson has practically completed the assessment of Simpson county. A partial report of the assessed valuation of the property in Simpson county, by omitting the L. & N. Railroad (which is to be added, shows a little short.) The assessed value before the valuation was exceeded \$5,000,000 with all franchises included.

NEW WHEAT CROP

SHORT OF MARK

Washington, Dec. 26.—Government plans for a billion-bushel wheat crop next year to help the United States feed its allies received a setback. It was disclosed today by the December wheat crop report of the Department of Agriculture that while winter wheat was planted on the largest acreage ever sown to that cereal its condition December 15 was the lowest on record for that date.

A winter crop of 540,000,000 bushels of wheat, the Bureau of Crop Estimates. The actual production will be greater or less than that quantity, according as conditions hereafter are better or worse than average. Through a good spring crop it still is hoped to bring the year's total to somewhere near the billion mark.

An area of more than 47,000,000 acres was the mark set by the government for the farmers to plant to winter wheat this fall, but the December survey shows that 47,070,000 acres were sown. The farmers did their best, Department of Agriculture officials say, but conditions were against them.

The very dry weather in most of the winter wheat belt was a setback, while late harvesting put some areas to work of farm help were contributing causes for the failure.

Should the winter wheat crop mature to 510,000,000 bushels as forecast today, it would be the third largest of record, being exceeded only by the crops of 1914 and 1915. Government officials have figured that the nation's wheat production reached 673,000,000 bushels, but today's forecast indicates that it will fall 137,000,000 bushels below that mark.

Close observers of men and events have noted that during the first few months of the war the people of France were absorbed by the more active business of repulsing the invaders and amusements were given but little attention. Later on, however, when the tension began to tell on the nerves of the people, there was a gradual revival of the lighter phase, until now all over the country the comedy of life is as much in evidence as the tragedy.

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There are times when purse strings are tightened when there is a proposed public measure calling for contributions. Men will talk of their past contributions, of the failure of this or that project, and will refuse to pay for the project or other plans which they say will not bring money to their pockets.

There are some of these men to be found in every assembly, just as there are small potatoes in every field. But when this condition becomes general, when men are called upon to contribute to the benefit and the prosperity of the community, they refuse to contribute, and they charge one of their plain duties and responsibilities as a citizen to the community.

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Extracts From Letter

Written By Dan Bedinger

Somehow in France. Walton, Ky., Dec. 22, 1917. Boone County Recorder, Burlington, Ky.

I have gathered together some extracts from my dear Dan's letters, which I thought some of his friends might enjoy reading. If you will publish them in your weekly paper.

MRS. D. E. BEDINGER.

This country reminds me of "Old Kentucky," but I have heard of "Old France," but I seem to me it would be nearer the mark to call it "rainy France," for it rains most of the time.

The fog stays until about 9 a. m., each day, and the ground is a huge mud hole. We are housed in huts with straw and have to sleep on, there being dugouts to use if needed.

I am working and in normal flesh. I am working hard—so in every one else. I work mostly at night, from 12 to 24 hours at a time, sometimes, which means day and night, but I would rather work hard than not at all.

I am driver on a motor right up to the trenches, and altho I have not been hit, some of the times I have been shot by machine gun fire. When the machine gun bullets begin to thud against the ground and to snap the twigs, you hear the sound of the machine gun fire. When the machine gun bullets begin to thud against the ground and to snap the twigs, you hear the sound of the machine gun fire.

I saw them "go over the top" one night. It was a beautiful night (no moon), and we were lying on a slight eminence, when suddenly, it was as light as day for an instant, and a dozen crash as if the earth had split, followed by a sound like the ripping of heavy up shot in the sound of the gun that the sound of the shell passing over our heads.

This drive continued for possibly all night, then our trench mortars began to fire. This was a beautiful, reminding sky-rocket, which would burst and spread molten metal over Fritz, and he didn't like it, either.

After this had continued for a time, short, but sufficient to drive the enemy into their dugouts, the trench mortar over with bombs and blew them into their holes in the ground, and brought back some prisoners. Then all was quiet for awhile except for the rat, and machine gun fire on both sides.

I have not seen a civilian for over two months and the only "Scots" I have seen were on our side.

When you send anything address it on all sides and wrap it in a cloth sack, or a tin box, or a can. Some of the boys got packages of clothing in them, owing to the fact that the censor is out, or they are crushed open.

Sergeant D. W. Bedinger, Co. A, 12th U. S. Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Atty. Benj. Riley spent Christmas with relatives in Covington.

Prof. Paris B. Akin is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Akin.

Jno. M. Bots, wife and son, Carl, spent Christmas with their daughter Mrs. Dudley Blyth.

Miss Isabelle Duncan is at home from the hospital, and her hearing is very much improved.

County Attorney N. E. Riddell has been appointed a member of the Judiciary Committee of the Kentucky State Bankers' Association.

Albert Stephens, who is attending the Agricultural College at Lexington, arrived home Monday evening to spend the holidays with his relatives.

At a late hour Monday night the country was to have a green Christmas, but some time in the night there was a shift of gear, and a four inch snow covered the ground Christmas morning.

Classified Advertisements.

For Sale—Five year old driving mare, had broke, will work double. A. F. Mims, Conestoga, Ky.

For Sale—Bourbon Red Gobblers, price \$5. Call Mrs. L. M. Rouse, Beaver, Ky.

For Sale—Rhode Island Red Rooster, Beatrice Taylor, Gunpowder, Florence Star Route.

For Sale—Cow and calf. J. G. Jones, Burlington, R. D. 2.

Lost—Between Burlington and Harvest Home ground, an auto chain. Finder will please return to Elijah Stephens, Burlington.

Elizabethtown.—Lettie English, a negro woman 40 years was burned to death when her cabin was destroyed by fire. She was alone in the house.

Newton Sullivan Jr. has been very much indisposed for several days.

Burlington had a very quiet Christmas.

OVER THE TOP AGAIN

Boone County's Christmas Red Cross Drive a Big Success.

About 1,500 New Members Secured.

County Membership Over 2,500

Report of Christmas Membership Drive in Boone County, by Auxiliaries:

Bullittsville 30; Hebron 103; Union 141; Bellview 103; Beaver 28; Walton 100; Verona 43; Florence 23; Pleasant 30; Conestoga 3; Richmond 3; Burlington 30; Petersburg 110; Big Bone, South Fork, Rabbit Hash not reported. Total, 1064.

Some of the auxiliaries that have not reported are working, but do not report in time for the paper.

All of the local secretaries are requested to send these reports to Mrs. Goodridge, County Secretary, not later than Saturday, as this report has to be sent to Washington Monday.

Most credit should be given the colored people of the Burlington precinct for the work they did in this campaign. Wm. Utz and Leslie Kennedy were appointed locally, and they worked hard, turning in \$1,000 for the membership fund. The colored troops received the same benefit from the Red Cross as the whites, but even they do not always say they respond as heartily as they have in this precinct.

The apportionment of this chapter of the membership drive was \$2,100 old and new, and at present we have reported 2,

A Week's News

The schools are all on a vacation drive this week.

Have you discovered that the days are getting longer?

A great deal of tobacco was prepared for market the past week.

Kentucky will have the legislature on its hands again in a few days.

Supt. J. C. Gordon is spending his holiday vacation with his sisters in Eminence.

George Barlow, of Union, was transacting business in Burlington, last Saturday.

Harold Gaines came home from Camp Taylor to spend a few days holiday furlough.

There was a general rush cityward last Saturday morning to spend Christmas money.

A green Christmas is what the recorder weather prognosticator has been predicting for sometime.

A great many of the ladies in the country lost their flowers because of their freezing during the recent very cold weather.

What has become of the old time man who always had a big bowl of eggnog made to assist him to celebrate Christmas day?

The holiday parcel post mail was voluminous at the Burlington postoffice this year. It began to move several days before Christmas.

Don't forget that there will not be another issue of the Recorder before the ninth of next month. Just take notice of how you will miss it next week.

The old time farm said that was so much in evidence the past week has ceased its very great activity, having been assigned to the back lot indefinitely.

From the way Charles Fowler has been working it looks very ed by the questionnaires say they office of labor is little less than a sentence to hard labor.

Someone has suggested that since the advance in the price of whisky abandoned empty flasks are not so numerous in Burlington, only occasionally one can be found.

Russell Smith captured a fine specimen of the Reynard tribe one day last week. He invaded Mr. Fox's dogout to make the capture, using a pick and shovel freely in the attack.

Last Saturday was the first day of winter, and it was a very satisfactory one from a weather standpoint. It is hoped that a great majority of the days during the winter will be like it.

Born on the 6th inst., to L. W. Adams and wife, San Antonio, Texas, a daughter, Charlotte Catherine. Mr. Adams is employed at the postoffice, Camp Travis, and likes the Alamo city very much.

The town of Burlington is just about unanimous in its Red Cross membership. The Red Cross is enlisted in a cause that no individual can afford to turn down for the paucity sum of one dollar.

J. H. Graves and wife, of Erlanger, have gone to Seftner, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter, and Mr. Graves ordered his Recorder forwarded to that office until further notice, beginning with this issue.

Some of the boys who have answered the questions contained by the questionnaires say they do not see much chance to avoid military service, and that they might about as well arrange to go to the front.

The abutments for the new bridge at Limaburg are ready to receive the iron structure, but the party to whom that part of the contract was awarded is asking several months more time in which to comply.

It is about time for the Boone county colony to begin assembling at St. Petersburg, Florida. It seems, though, that some of those who have contracted the habit of going south every winter have not fully decided to make the trip this winter.

If you want one of the 64 jobs for which the army is advertising for men call at 18 Pike St., Covington, where you will be furnished a list and given all information in regard thereto. About anybody can secure one of the positions if he is physically qualified.

The ground beneath the snow was so dry that it absorbed the water as fast as the snow melted, consequently the water courses did not run out as rapidly as they otherwise would have done, and the disappearance of the deep snow was attended by no rush of waters.

Mrs. F. A. Hall received a letter from her niece, Mrs. Roy Clutterbuck, of Los Angeles, Cal., a few days since in which Mrs. Clutterbuck said her half brother, William Ryle, who is the son of the late O. J. Ryle, had joined the army, enlisting in the Signal Corps. It has been in the service about one month, but Mr. Ryle had not heard from him since he left home.

Prohibition takes a great deal of a certain kind of vim out of Christmas festivities.

Prof. and Mrs. Caywood are spending the holidays with her relatives in Mason county.

Mrs. F. A. Hall spent the Xmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Shearer and Miss Bess Hall, in Newport.

While playing at school one day the past week, Kathryn, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Clore fell and broke her collar bone.

Prof. Garrett Huey, of Middleburg, spent last Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huey, of Commissioners neighborhood.

The holiday atmosphere was noticeable at an early hour last Monday, not that anyone had been worshipping at the shrine of Bacchus, but because of a kindly feeling that was apparent.

Miss Laura Frances Riddell, who is attending school at Dayton, Ohio, Misses Kathryn Brown and Margaret Hughes, who are attending business school in Cincinnati, are spending the holidays at home.

Dr. R. E. Cropper, of LaGrange, Georgia, spent a few days the past week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cropper, of Bullittsville. Dr. Cropper has made good in his location, and is well pleased with the South.

Crowds of people are now crossing the river here, using the free bridge formed by the solid ice, and all are hurrying to do their Christmas shopping before the ice breaks up and makes the crossing impossible.—Milton Neva

Petersburg was shut off from the outside world last week in so far as receiving mail was concerned, the ice in the river cutting off all communication between that town and Lawrenceburg, from which place its mail comes.

The Food Administrator of Dearborn county, Indiana, has notified the farmers of that county that no more coal will be sold there, owing to scarcity of that fuel, and it being understood that the farmers are in a position to secure wood, which the administrator says must be done under present conditions.

Walton people and those along the Lexington pike north of there are predicting that the uncompleted part of that road in this county will be if not quite impassable before next spring. The work of reconstructing that road would have been completed had contractor Billiter been able to secure all the stone he was prepared to handle last fall.

Walter Rice arrived home last Friday night to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rice. He appears to be standing his own two feet, although he has been held pretty close to it ever since he went on duty. His trip thru the mountains of Kentucky was a worth much to him as regards a better knowledge of the State. He is highly pleased with his principal, Mr. Chensault.

Cable Beemon replenished his Christmas funds in a very satisfactory manner to him. He is one of the numerous successful persons in this part of the county and numerous skunks have yielded their pelts to him, but one night last week was the first time they came into his trap in pairs, one trap taking the lives of two first grade animals at one fall. One of the cats had gone into the trap and the other pulled the trigger and each was a victim.

Frank Klasmann, of Constance, was in Burlington, last Friday, arranging to make another trial at this office last Friday. It had been made two trials to get into the army, being turned down both times, and he has now decided to try the Marines. He is very much taken with the military service and says it there is any way by which he can get into the service he is going to find it before he quits trying.

Here is the recipe for making two loaves of Hoover bread: Two cupsful lukewarm milk, water or a mixture of the two, and one cake compressed yeast, or one and one-half cupsful lukewarm milk, water or a mixture of the two, and one and one-half cupsful light yeast, two teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful vegetable oil, six spoonfuls flour, one teaspoonful sugar.

Messrs. Claborn Campbell and Wood Hoffman, of Latonia, and Cyrus and Harry Passons, from Northwestern Iowa, were callers at this office last Friday. It had been many years since the Passon boys had been in Burlington, and it did them good to behold the old burg once again. All four of the above named are natives of this county, having spent much of their boyhood in and about Burlington, but sought their fortune elsewhere and it is a pleasure to say each one is making a success of life and providing a competency for old age. The Passon boys are always glad to have a call from old time acquaintances, and on this occasion one pleasing feature was the very pronounced look of each of the callers, each being the architect of his own prosperity.

WE extend our Heartiest Wishes to our many friends for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and also wish to thank our customers for helping to make the year of 1917 the Biggest of our five years in business in Erlanger.

Schanker's
Erlanger, Ky

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
To Every One.

Peoples Deposit Bank
Burlington, Kentucky.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of December 27th, 1877

Very little tobacco has been put on the market.
Weather very spring like.
Nicholas and Cornelius Carpenter sent a large drove of fat hogs to market last week.
Very few sales of land are being made in this county—hard times.
Samuel Weldon, 70, died at his home on Gunpowder creek.
Next Monday night the Merry Boys of Burlington will give a select hop in Morgan Academy.

Proper Distribution is All That Is Needed to Care for All.

Washington, Dec. 20. — A plentiful supply of sugar for the American people during the coming year was predicted today by Earl D. Babst, President of the American Sugar Refining Company, testifying before the Senate investigating Committee. He opposed placing a limit on domestic consumption, contending that any such plan would result in a larger surplus than the tonnage shortage would permit to be shipped abroad.

Half of the world's sugar crop outside of the central powers, Mr. Babst said, is produced in the United States, its territories and Cuba and if properly distributed this production is more than enough to meet domestic demands as well as supply all that can be shipped to the allies.

Of this year's shortage, Mr. Babst said it had its inception in unwarranted famine stories broadcast early in the year which resulted in hoarding, and has been aggravated by a series of unavoidable conditions ever since.

When people began to hoard the refineries held large stocks, but soon these were materially reduced because of strikes fomented by the Industrial Workers of the World. Then came an unprecedented demand, he said, because of the food administration's canning campaign.

The pinch came a little earlier than might be expected because England took 200,000 tons of the Cuban crop which normally comes to this country, and when the late beet crop came on the railroads were unable to transport it east.

Texas' Tips.

Do not judge by appearance. The man with gray on his vest may not be anti-Hoover.

The old-fashioned woman who wielded a rolling pin has a daughter that buys baker's bread and carries a swagger stick.

One of the pillars of it is that if the present war is ever portable realistically it will have to be done by blood-and-thunder his torians.

Furthermore, it is our deliberate opinion that a girl who knows how to hang a peep on her on the end of a long, drooping eyelash can get anything she wants.

Trench warfare has done one good thing—it has made the average man at home realize that he doesn't know what hardship is.

Geo. Burris, of the vicinity of Walton, took a Christmas look at the Recorder furest last Monday, and was so favorably impressed that he enlisted for another year as one of its readers.

State Corn Show.

A splendid premium list has been prepared for the State Corn Show this year, and classes have been so arranged that any corn grower has a chance to compete successfully in one or more classes. Many of the prizes are of exceptional value, and well worth the best efforts of anyone to win. For instance, the Sweepstakes prize for 10 ears of corn is worth about \$65. This special prize for ears shelling the largest percentage of grain is worth \$5. In the other classes proportionately as good premiums are provided.

The show will be judged by Mr. L. E. Clore, of LaPorte, Indiana. Mr. Clore is known the country over as a successful grower of show corn. He has been a successful competitor at a great majority of the National Corn Shows that have been held in this country. Mr. Clore is now Treasurer of the Federal Land Bank located at Louisville.

In addition to judging the corn, Mr. Clore will give an address before the farmers on Corn Growers' Day. His subject will be "Corn Improvement Work." He will also discuss the advantages of the farm loan act. Remember the dates January 29 to February 1st inclusive.

Somebody's machine killed a fine specimen of Shepherd dog one night the past week, the carcass occupying a conspicuous place on the street the next morning.

To My Friends
and Patrons

A Merry Christmas

May the New Year bring
Health, Happiness
and Prosperity.

W. L. Kirkpatrick, Burlington, Ky

With Sincere Appreciation
of your good will
we wish you
A Merry Christmas
and
A Prosperous New Year

Boone Co. Deposit Bank
Burlington, Kentucky.

Public Sale.

J. D. Cobb will sell at auction at his residence, Crescent Avenue, Erlanger, Ky.,
Saturday, December 29th, 1917
Irrespective of weather, beginning at 12 o'clock, noon, his Household goods and Kitchen furniture, with many other articles.

The following are some of the articles that will be sold:
1 Refrigerator.
1 Gasoline Range.
1 Dining Room Table.
1 Folding Bed.
1 Folding Couch.
1 Book Case.
1 Large Blue Moore's Heater.
1 Cooking Stove.
1 Hat Rack.
Carpets, Rugs, Dressers, Dishes and numerous other articles to furnish a seven room house, will all be sold. Terms, cash.

J. D. COBB.

DR. W. E. FISTER, Veterinarian, WALTON, KY.
Calls by telephone answered night or day. Phone 20.

FOR SALE.
4 Duroc Boar Pigs, 4 Duroc sows Pigs—all registered. Also 6 White Plymouth Roosters. T. B. ROSS, Erlanger, Ky. dec 13, 17

Doctors Adopt New Fees.
At the Boone County Medical Society meeting, held at Walton, Ky., November 21st, 1917, the Doctors of Boone county, owing to the increase in the cost of Drugs and other supplies, adopted the following schedule of prices:
\$1.00 for office visits.
\$1.50 to \$2.00 for visits in town.
\$2.00 for visit not over one mile and 50 cents for each additional mile.
\$15.00 for normal confinement lasting not over six hours, and 50 cents to 75 cents for each additional hour detained over six.
Ministers of the Gospel and their families 50 per cent. of the above rates.

C. G. RANKIN, M. D., Pres.
IVAN E. CARLYLE, M. D., Sec'y.

Corn for Sale
I will sell at public auction at 1 o'clock p. m., on
Saturday, Dec. 29, 1917
140 bushels of Corn in the C. T. Rice barn near Union, Ky.
J. W. CONNER, Admr.
of B. L. Rice.

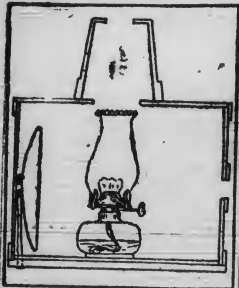
MAKE SURE OF EGGS

Laws Governing Marketing of Food Products Demand It.

Behooves Up-to-Date Farmer to Test Quality of Products Before Shipping—Practical Candler Is Easily Made.

Every year the state laws governing the marketing of food products are made more stringent. It is becoming more and more unsafe for the farmer to market, unknowingly or otherwise, eggs of a doubtful quality. It behooves the up-to-date farmer to make sure of the quality of his eggs before marketing them, writes F. W. Crumb in Wisconsin Agriculturist.

The following description is of a practical egg candler, or tester, which may be easily made at home and which will show up any defects in an egg. Aside from the light used, which may be either oil or electricity, no cost is completely needed not exceed 30 cents. Procure an ordinary cheese box and reinforce the bottom with three-quarter inch boards nailed on the outside.



Homemade Egg Tester.

These may be left square or sewed around to conform with the box. This is necessary to make the bottom solid enough to hold the 20d. spike which is driven up through the bottom one inch from the side of the box. On the point of the spike fasten the reflector, which is of the ordinary kind used on oil bracket lamps. Directly opposite the center of the reflector and at the same height, cut a smooth round hole one and one-half inches in diameter. Around this on the outside tack a piece of thick leather cut to fit the hole. This wears smooth very shortly and admits in all the light when an egg is applied to the hole. If an oil lamp is used, a hole about three inches in diameter must be cut in the top of the box, and over this an inverted flower pot with a two-inch hole brooked out of the bottom should be put to serve as a sort of chimney. If two holes are desired so that a large number of eggs may be handled with more facility, it is a simple matter to cut another hole.

WINTER GARDEN IN CELLARS

Many Vegetables Can Be Grown That Will Furnish Fresh Supplies for Family Table.

During the winter several garden vegetables can be successfully grown in the cellar that will furnish fresh supplies for the winter table when such things would otherwise be a luxury.

Rhubarb and asparagus roots can be forced into growth. If vigorous roots are taken up before freezing, then allow them to freeze and remain in that condition two weeks.

Put them in boxes of earth in a cool cellar, and they almost immediately begin to furnish a supply of beautifully blanched stalks. A temperature of about 50 degrees is desirable.

Rhubarb will do well at even a lower heat and darkness is desirable.

If your cellar windows face the east and south they will be good places to grow lettuce that has been previously started outside. Roots of parsley taken from the garden will thrive and furnish garnish for the whole winter's dishes. Chives will thrive and so will sprouting plants. It is well worth trying this fall.

SUGGESTIONS ON BEST FEED

Mighty Expensive Form of Lazine to Throw Corn on Ground—Open Shed Is Favored.

It saves a lot of work to dump the corn for cattle on the ground and let them dig it out of the dirt for their convenience, but it is a mighty expensive form of laziness.

An open shed with a well-drained floor, provided with troughs should always be a part of every stock-feeder's equipment.

As the hard work eases up on the horses, cut down their feed accordingly.

KEEP OUT INJURIOUS WEEDS

Give Milk Unpleasant Flavor and Should Not Be Permitted to Grow in the Pastures.

During rainy seasons the weeds often grow very rank in our pastures. The use of the mower once in a while will be a great help in keeping down the weeds, and giving the grass a chance to grow. Weeds give the milk a bitter flavor, and should not be allowed to grow in the pastures.

POULTRY



RAISING TURKEYS ON RANCH

Now Found Only in Unsettled Foothill Regions of California and Some Western States.

Turkey ranching is a new industry born of the decreasing production of turkeys on farms, according to an article in the recently published 1916 Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Exclusive turkey ranching is now found practically only in the unsettled foothill regions of California and



Fine Type of Bronze Turkey.

In certain sections of Arizona and other Western states. In these regions a few persons are engaged in raising a thousand or more turkeys a season. The establishments are located where the range is the most common kind of food of the turkey, such as grasshopper and other insects, green vegetation, and the seeds of various weeds and grasses, is abundant. Advantage also is taken on these ranches of the turkey's relish for acorns, and where these are plentiful but little grain need be used for fattening in the fall.

The large flocks of turkeys are managed much like herds of sheep, being taken out to the range early in the morning, and brought home to roost at night. They are herded during the day by men either on foot or on horseback, and by dogs especially trained for the work.

BOTHER WITH EARLY CHICKS

Leg Weakness and Bowel Troubles Are Most Common Complaints—Two Ordinary Causes.

Many have had trouble with their early chicks. Leg weakness and bowel troubles are the most common complaints. The general causes for these troubles are overfeeding and too close confinement and the two usually go together. That which would be regarded as overfeeding in small runs would not be overfeeding where the chicks were out on the ground and permitted to run at will. Chicks confined to basement or in buildings continually, should have moist earth to scratch in and even then, should not be long confined to such runs.

The cold will not hurt them if they can return to the warm hovel at will, and they will very soon learn where to find it.

LOSS OF INCUBATOR CHICKS

Poultry Specialist Saves Lives of Many Young Fowls by Using Feather Duster in Brooder.

A poultry specialist claims to be able to reduce loss among incubator chicks by providing the brooder with feather dusters. The chicks in coming in contact with the dusters imagine that they are being brooded by a hen and consequently do not become homesick and dependent upon the fact that they have no mother to love them.

GOOD DUST BATH FOR FOWLS

Necessary in Every Poultry House That Hens May Get Rid of Vermin—Fine Dust Is Best.

In every poultry house there should be a dust bath where the hens may get rid of lice.

Poultry live brood through pores in their skins and fine dust fills these pores and suffocates the vermin. Road dust, hard coal ashes or dry dust of any kind will accomplish the purpose.

Salt for Breeding Stock.

A little salt in the dry mash for the breeding stock and in the feed for newly hatched chicks will largely prevent the vice of toe-picking and cannibalism.

To for Hen's Beard.

Formerly a lady by a hen between November 28 and March 1st simply pays for her year's feed. It takes from 90 to 100 to do so in midsummer.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

If all the world were playing holi-cup to start would be as tedious as to work.—Shakespeare.

ECONOMY IN SMALL THINGS.

We have all heard that "little leaks sink a great ship," and we know that there are countless little leaks going on in our households for which we are directly responsible. The woman who does her own marketing in person saves many a dime in her purchases. When the goods are delivered she may present to check up the parcels and weigh those that are bought by weight. Today an ounce of meat short of what you have paid for means a loss, and a quarter of a pound short amounts to five or ten cents, depending on the price of the meat bought. This shortage may not mean anything but carelessness on the part of the butcher, but when he knows that his goods will come back if not just as ordered, it will make a difference in the care taken in filling the order. The woman who says "never mind, it is too small to mention" will find that five cents a day will amount to a dollar in less than a month and over \$12 in the course of a year. The meals in our homes must be taught to be less wasteful, to be more careful in preparing food in right amounts so there will be none or very little left over to make a problem of disposal.

The wood and coal bill, as well as the gas and electricity, may all be lessened by proper thought. The roasting fire when none is necessary; just shut the dampers of the stove when not in use. When making pudding, if there are pieces enough, which is easy to plan for, knowing the family appetite, there is no waste.

In using soap, if the lather is left in the water it is softened and wasted; more is used than needed. Many workers will make half a cake of soap so as far and do no good work as others who use a whole cake. Soap pieces may be saved, melted and used in the boiler or bits may be saved for the soap shaker in dish washing. Illumination bills may be greatly lessened by turning off the light if absent from the room but five minutes. Habits of thrift are best begun in childhood, but thought will do much to overcome wasteful practices.

Nellie Maxwell The KITCHEN CABINET

The health and morals of a people depend mainly upon the food they eat, and the homes they live in.—Ellen Richards.

VARIETY THE SPICE OF LIFE.

Bread and butter with potatoes will stand the everyday test, but the most delicious dish in the world will lose its charm by being served too often. Lack of variety in the diet is often due to sheer laziness. A mental laziness may be just as serious a failing as a moral and physical laziness.

Many a housewife who is the soul of industry, does not exercise her brains in planning for her table. A notebook and pencil used with thought once a week will plan the meals for the family in a half hour. If one is too busy, or too tired to add variety to the table of what advantage man of the house loses all interest in food, the children lose their appetites in the household where the rut traveled is growing deeper and deeper. Don't bore the family or members of the family with questions as to what they would like, for the thinking housewife will find out without seeming to inquire. To many it spoils a meal to know beforehand what they are going to have. Never, as you value your reputation as an intelligent housekeeper, never let your family say "this is rice-pudding day, or codfish gray day at our house." To be successful the cook must keep her troubles to herself, as perquisites in the home are best not shared.

Variety in our diet is as important as it is in other things, and the dish that comes as a surprise is always more enjoyed.

We need to remember Turner's famous reply to a man who inquired how he mixed his colors: "With brains, sir," and nowhere can brains be put to so good a use as in the preparation of food for the family.

Chocolate Pudding.—Take one pint of hot milk, one cupful of bread crumbs, and three tablespoonfuls of chocolate, bake for 25 minutes. Sauce.—Beat one egg and one cupful of sugar together, add three tablespoonfuls of boiling water and a tablespoonful of butter. Stir and serve immediately.

Excellent Frosting.—Four tablespoonfuls of milk, one cupful of sugar, heated together until it spins a thread. Beat until thick, flavor or add melted chocolate if desired.

Nellie Maxwell

THE KITCHEN CABINET

When eggs grow cheap, we'll surely make a cake. Some lumpy afternoon, for early tea. And what a joyful thrill 'twill give to know That we may use two eggs, or even three!

How odd 'twill seem to bring to light The dear old cake tin with its dusting deep. And butter it—Ah! what a stirring time. When eggs grow cheap! —Harriet Whitney Symonds.

TASTY EATS.

Here is a tomato salad that is different. Scald a half dozen of small, even-sized tomatoes, peel them and cut in quarters to within an inch of the stem and chill them well. Beat a cupful of heavy cream until stiff, add a half cupful of powdered sugar, a fourth of a cupful of vinegar, a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and a half cupful of grated horseradish. The mixture should be quite stiff. Place the tomatoes on nests of lettuce, fill with the dressing and garnish with parsley sprigs.

Potato Dumplings.—Stiff together 1½ cupfuls of flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder with a half teaspoonful of salt, add three teaspoonfuls of butter to the mixture, rubbing it into the flour, then three-fourths of a cupful of milk, half a cupful of rice or potato, and one egg beaten light. Turn upon a floured board and knead slightly; roll into a sheet and cut in rounds. Set close together in a buttered steamer and cook 15 minutes without opening the steamer.

Crumb Bread.—Crumbs that are dried, ground through the meat chopper and not kept long will make a bread that is both wholesome and digestible. Take four cupfuls of hot water, and when lukewarm add a yeast-cake that has been softened in one cupful of the water, three cupfuls of bread crumbs, two cupfuls of Graham flour, and enough white flour to make a very stiff dough, and two teaspoonfuls of salt, and two tablespoonfuls of shortening. Let rise, work down, then place at once in the tin; let rise again and bake. This makes four loaves. For a small family half the recipe will suffice. Buttered crumbs in a generous layer over chopped apples, spread and sweetened, then baked, makes a most wholesome pudding, named Brown Betty.

Nellie Maxwell The KITCHEN CABINET

A woman should always keep her tongue to herself or she will find she meets somebody who is looking for it.

Fun gives you a forcible hug and shakes laughter out of you, whether you will or not.

THE GOOD OLD POTATO.

We are now enjoying the fine potatoes that are once more plentiful and cheap. Potatoes are at their best when simply prepared, such as baked or boiled. A generous supply of potatoes will lessen the bread consumption and thus help in the saving of wheat. When baking potatoes, scrub them well and grease them lightly; the skin will be softened and there will be very little waste. Baked potatoes should be served just as soon as they are done, to be in prime condition. If it is necessary to wait for a late comer, break open the potato and let out the steam, then return to the oven. If the late comer is very late, put a slice from the top of the potato and scrape out the inside, season with butter, onion juice, celery salt and pepper, with a little hot milk or cream, beat well and return to the shell; place in the oven to brown.

Hashed Brown Potatoes.—Cut two cupfuls of cold boiled potatoes into small pieces, season with salt and pepper, cook three minutes in one-third of a cupful of bacon drippings, stirring constantly. Let stand a few seconds to brown underneath, then fold like an omelet.

Potato Soup.—Boil three medium-sized potatoes and when soft rub through a sieve. Scald a small sliced onion in a quart of skim milk with a stalk of celery cut up fine. Take out the vegetables and pour the milk slowly on the potatoes. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter or other fat, mix with two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well blended add to the soup. Season with salt and pepper, let boil up, strain, add two more tablespoonfuls of fat and sprinkle with parsley to serve.

The number of vegetables eaten, the amount of cereal to cook and the amount of meat to serve are all things for every thinking woman to put time upon these days. An onion saved, a potato left over, a spoonful of squash may be put into a warmed over dish, but many families rebel at leftovers.

Nellie Maxwell

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PART OF GENERAL'S BRAINS

Good Artillery and Good Staff Officers
Are Two Most Important Elements
of Success in Modern Fighting—
General Public Knows Little About
The Staff and Its Pre-Eminent Place
in Army.

It is important that America should understand from the beginning the role of the staff officer in the present war. This role, though pre-eminent, has been, and is, obscure to the general public. Yet, given a sufficient infantry, the two most important elements of success in modern fighting are good artillery and good staff officers. France lost many brave leaders in the first months of the war, and it was consequently only after a great effort that the various units were able to develop in certain individuals that combination of coolness, intelligence and experience which must animate the personnel of every efficient staff. The excessive British losses during the second year of the war were due as much to the lack of experienced staff officers as to any other one reason, writes Paul Scott Moore in Chicago Daily News.

I have heard much talk in our own army about artillery, engineers, aviation and infantry, but nothing about staff officers. I hope this is merely a coincidence and not an oversight, for we are certainly going to be short of this class of men unless we are taking immediate measures to choose and to train them.

Behind the list that strikes the eye that sees, the staff directs and the nerves that co-ordinate. Behind every army there is a quiet building somewhere, in which all reports are classified, all decisions taken, all orders drawn up in detail, all efforts of whatever nature organized. The men who do this are the general and his staff.

Now every military operation may be said to consist of five factors: (1) the study and preparation of the elements which must be considered before making a decision; (2) the decision itself; (3) the transmission of this decision to the units charged with executing it; (4) the execution; (5) the coordination of the execution. The decision rests with the commanding general, the execution rests with the troops; all else is the work of the staff.

What the Staff Does.
Every staff has its chief, who directs and co-ordinates its labors. When the staff is important, there is also an assistant chief of staff. These men should be absolutely impregnable with their general's mentality. They should be able to replace him in an emergency without disconcerting results. To the chief of staff is permanently delegated the general's own signature, to be attested by him in discretion to all papers containing neither praise nor blame, decisions nor principles.

The work of the staff is divided between four departments:

One charged with keeping for the general an up-to-date account of all means in men, guns, etc., at his disposal, and with seeing to the various needs of the troops.

One charged with gathering information concerning the enemy.

A third charged with everything which concerns the training, movements and operations of troops.

A fourth to deal with all matters of supply, transport and communication. There is also a courier section, charged with recording, all papers which enter or leave the staff, and with their transmission by motorcycle, automobile, runners, etc.

The part played in large staffs by a department is relegated in small staffs to a single officer provided with a number of secretaries.

Everything in Writing.

It is the general, then, who takes the decision, but it is the staff which presents to him, after careful examination and study, the facts of the situation, and it is the staff which attends to the carrying out of the general's orders. There are certain axioms to be followed by staff officers in this work, which are the result of painful experience. Always put everything in writing. Verbal orders given in haste should be confirmed as quickly as possible by written orders. Make it clear to each officer exactly what he is to do. Avoid all double employment which may give rise to hesitation or to doubt. Leave as much initiative to subordinates as possible. Handwriting should be large and clear; the important words should be underlined. Transmission should be rapid. It is often well to send first a very brief written order, followed later by the full order, thus starting the line officer time to take his initiative measures even while waiting to learn the details.

Where General Gets Facts.
Although different generals have different methods of procedure, that most commonly adopted is as follows:

The general, before taking a decision, will demand from his staff, in writing, a statement of the exact situation of his own and the enemy's forces. This statement will be based not only on documents, but on an examination by staff officers of the ground itself. After hearing the opinion of his chief of staff and of the head of the department of operations, the general will take his decision, for which he alone is responsible. He will then assemble his staff, and explain to the entire body his general plan, thus avoiding repetition, misapprehensions and the loss of time. Each officer knows what is expected of him. He is ready to do his part without further delay.

And what, finally, are the personal qualities which are to be expected of a good staff officer? In the first place, he must be able to understand not only his general but the troops. His own personality must be subordinated. He must put all his strength, both physical and moral, at the service of others. At all times a desire to learn should animate him; the least carelessness or ignorance on his part would be a crime which might cost the lives of a great many of his comrades.

He should be modest and discreet, speedy, hard-working, clear-headed, calm and methodical, keeping the same anonymity in the little circle of the staff that the private keeps in the ranks.

Must Efface Himself.
In his relations with his immediate superiors he should be deferential, frank, sincere and loyal. After having contributed all he can to the study of any question, after having expressed his personal opinion with perfect freedom, but with modesty and measure—and never except when it is asked for—then he must loyally accept the decision made, and work with all his heart to give it success, even though it be contrary to his personal judgment. He must endeavor at all times to be cheerful and confident, contributing thus to that mental relaxation so indispensable at certain times, which is only possible in an atmosphere of safety and faith.

In his relations with subordinate commanders he must be deferential and sincere, seeking to win their confidence by showing them respect and devotion. He will at no time and under no circumstances seek to put himself ahead of his general or behave in a way which might injure the latter's authority. When he feels that an order is being badly interpreted he should point out the mistake to the officer who is responsible, but he should never seek to correct it himself. His reports should be unflinchingly honest, confining themselves to what is important, and so justly couched that they might be read even by the person they concerned, frank and open, stating facts, not impressions, always affirming, never insinuating.

Bravery and Coolness.
During battle the staff officer should at all times be brave, without hesitation, but without boldness. Always keeping a cool head, and using it, if necessary, to re-establish order, and to carry out his general's will, of which he is in some sort the incarnation. He must not shrink upon to sacrifice his life. No soldier's death could be more glorious.

And in the obscure but essential work of his office he should work ceaselessly to grasp the mind and will of his general, uniting his own will with that of his commander, and vigorously excluding all temptations to become envious, or to push himself forward. The officers of one staff are like the cells of a single brain, and the part which each one plays in the elaboration of the single idea may not be defined.

Above everything else, the staff officer must be immovably confident in the final victory. It is an old military saying that those who do not believe in the victory are not capable of organizing it. There is no more apparent truth.

French School for Officers.
I will close with a rapid summary of the methods by which officers are at present being trained in the French army. Before the war, those who desired to become staff officers were required to pass a preliminary examination which required at least two years to prepare. They then had two years of special schooling, and

two more years of experience in the various branches of the service, after which, on the test of another examination, it was decided whether or not they were fit for staff work. But obviously this training was too long for war time. A staff school has therefore been created to train suitable men as quickly as possible for the highest technical task of the staff officer. In this school the candidates are taught to know the various branches of the service thoroughly (infantry, cavalry, engineering, artillery, aviation) and to understand and foresee the needs of these branches. They are taught the organization and methods of staff work. Finally, they are taught how to do the work necessary to the preparation of an operation, how the troops are used, the mechanism of giving orders, and the part which the staff must play in the course of the battle. A special appeal is made to the candidates to develop their energy, their intellectual curiosity, and their morale. They are advised to live together in a constant interchange of ideas and experiences, the weaker absorbing moral strength from the stronger.

American Army Needs Them.
This schooling lasts a fixed period, at the end of which the candidates, divided into two classes according as they are to serve on the staff of a division or a brigade, are attached for a short time to branches of the service with which they happen to be unfamiliar, and for another brief term to some army or division staff. Only then are they ready to receive an appointment to a regular post.

Schools of this sort will have to be formed sooner or later by the American army. The best general in the world is helpless without a thoroughly competent staff.

**SURPLUS OF WHEAT
ALREADY SENT ABROAD**

Protests Against Wheatless and
Meatless Days Denounced by
Food Administration.

The following was issued by the United States Food administration: Statements appearing in the Chicago press emanating from interested parties, protesting against wheatless and meatless days as unnecessary sacrifices by the American public, are either malicious or emanate from personal interest.

The results from meatless days have, for the first time, given us sufficient reserves of meat to allow us to partially comply with the quantities requested by the allies for shipments. This should be a matter of satisfaction to the entire American people, that their devotion in this matter now enables us to at least partially fulfill our duties to the allies in this respect.

As to wheat, we have already exported the whole of the surplus of the 1917 harvest, over and above the normal demands of our own population. It is necessary, therefore, for the food administration to restrict the export of wheat so as to retain in the United States sufficient supplies to carry our own people until the next harvest.

Therefore all exports of wheat from now forward are limited entirely to volume of saving made by the American people in their consumption of wheat and wheat products. We are continuing wheat shipments as far as our situation allows but even with all the conservation made we are still unable to load over 400,000 tons of foodstuffs urgently required by the allies.

Statements of the character referred to given out for personal interest are in little accord with the spirit being shown by millions of homes in the United States in an endeavor to aid the food administration in its task.

MUST BE BURIED IN FRANCE

Bodies of U. S. Soldiers Who Die
Abroad Cannot Be Removed Now.

War department officials say it is practically impossible to remove bodies of American soldiers who die in France to this country until after the war. If relatives want to do so before hostilities end, they will have to assume that responsibility. Secretary of War Baker has ruled that the United States men who die on European battle fields shall be buried and the graves marked and the relatives notified of all disposition made of the bodies.

The first contingent of a registration service to look after the marking and burial of American soldiers has sailed. The burial will be in cemeteries designated by government officials. The bodies will be placed in serviceable caskets, so that they may be preserved for an indefinite time.

DOG TRAVELS 400 MILES

Was Sold, but Made the Journey Back
to Old Master.

Making his way over 400 miles of territory and crossing two large rivers on the way, a black shepherd dog belonging to John Smith of Asheville, O., returned home recently after traveling from Tarboro, Ga. The dog was sold to E. A. P. McCarthy of the Georgia town and was shipped to Tarboro by express.

He seemed to be doing well in the Georgia town, but escaped a few nights ago, and the next heard of him was when he returned and weary, he scratched at the foot of Smith's house on Spring street, and was brought all over the place when Jack opened the door. The sale had been called off.

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May it see your hopes fulfilled
and may it be rich in the successful
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the sincere wishes of

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For Sale.

Six cows and pigs.

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Union, Ky.

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any
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MAKE SURE OF EGGS

Laws Governing Marketing of Food Products Demand It.

Behooves Up-to-Date Farmer to Test Quality of Products Before Shipping—Practical Candler Is Easily Made.

Every year the state laws governing the marketing of food products are made more stringent. It is becoming more and more unsafe for the farmer to market, unknowingly or otherwise, eggs of a doubtful quality. It behooves the up-to-date farmer to make sure of the quality of his eggs before marketing them. Writes E. W. Crumb in Wisconsin Agriculturist.

The following description is of a practical egg candler, or tester, which may be easily made at home and which will show up any defects in an egg. Aside from the light used, which may be either oil or electricity, the cost complete need not exceed 25 cents. Procure an ordinary cheese box and reinforce the bottom with three-quarter inch boards nailed on the outside.



Homemade Egg Tester.

These may be left square or sawed around to conform with the box. This is necessary to make the bottom solid enough to hold the 20d. spike which is driven up through the bottom one inch from the side of the box. On the point of the spike fasten the reflector, which is of the ordinary kind used on oil bracket lamps. Directly opposite the center of the reflector and at the same height, cut a smooth round hole one and one-half inches in diameter. Around this on the outside tack a piece of thick leather cut to fit the hole. This wears smooth very shortly and shuts in all the light when an egg is applied to the hole. If an oil lamp is used, a hole about three inches in diameter must be cut in the top of the box, and over this an inverted flower pot with a two-inch hole broken out of the bottom should be put to serve as a sort of chimney. If two holes are desired so that a large number of eggs may be handled with more facility, it is a simple matter to cut another hole.

WINTER GARDEN IN CELLARS

Many Vegetables Can Be Grown That Will Furnish Fresh Supplies for Family Table.

During the winter several garden vegetables can be successfully grown in the cellar that will furnish fresh supplies for the winter table when such things would otherwise be a luxury.

Rhubarb and asparagus roots can be forced into growth, if vigorous roots are taken up before freezing, then allow them to freeze and remain in that condition two weeks.

Put them in boxes of earth in a cool cellar, and they almost immediately begin to furnish a supply of beautiful blanching stalks. A temperature of about 50 degrees is desirable.

Rhubarb will do well at even a lower heat and darkness is desirable.

If your cellar windows face the east and south they will be good places to grow lettuce that has been previously started outside. Roots of parsley taken from the garden will thrive and flourish. Chives will thrive and so will sprouting plants. It is well worth trying this fall.

SUGGESTIONS ON BEST FEED

Mighty Expensive Form of Lazines to Threw Corn on Ground—Open Shed Is Favored.

It saves a lot of work to dump the corn for cattle on the ground and let them dig it out of the dirt for their convenience, but it is a mighty expensive form of laziness.

An open shed with a well-drained dirt floor provided with troughs should always be a part of every stock-feeder's equipment.

The hard work cases up on the horses, but down their feed accordingly.

KEEP OUT INJURIOUS WEEDS

Give Milk Undesirable Flavor and Should Not Be Permitted to Grow in the Pastures.

During rainy seasons the weeds often grow very rank in our pastures. The use of the mower once in a while will be a great help in keeping down the weeds, and giving the grass a chance to grow. Weeds give the milk undesirable flavor, and should not be allowed to grow in the pastures.



RAISING TURKEYS ON RANCH

Now Found Only in Unsettled Foothill Regions of California and Some Western States.

Turkey ranching is a new industry born of the decreasing production of turkeys on farms, according to an article in the recently published 1916 Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Exclusive turkey ranching is now found practically only in the unsettled foothill regions of California and



Fine Type of Bronze Turkey.

In certain sections of Arizona and other Western states. In these regions a few persons are engaged in raising a thousand or more turkeys a season. The establishments are located where the range is unlimited and the natural food of the turkey, such as grasshoppers and other insects, green vegetation, and the seeds of various weeds and grasses, is abundant. Advantage also is taken on these ranches of the turkey's relish for acorns, and where these are plentiful but little grain need be used for fattening in the fall.

The large flocks of turkeys are managed much like herds of sheep, being taken out to the range early in the morning, and brought home to roost at night. They are herded during the day by men either on foot or on horseback, and by dogs especially trained for the work.

BOTHER WITH EARLY CHICKS

Leg Weakness and Bowel Troubles Are Most Common Complaints—Two Ordinary Causes.

Many have had trouble with their early chicks. Leg weakness and bowel troubles are the most common complaints. The general causes for these troubles are overfeeding and too close confinement and the two usually go together. That which would be regarded as overfeeding in small runs would not be overfeeding on the ground and permitted to run at will. Chicks confined to basement or in buildings continually, should have moist earth to scratch in and even then, should not be long confined to such runs.

The cold will not hurt them if they can return to the warm hovel at will, and they will very soon learn where to find it.

LOSS OF INCUBATOR CHICKS

Poultry Specialist Saves Lives of Many Young Fowls by Using Feather Duster in Brooder.

A poultry specialist claims to be able to reduce loss among incubator chicks by providing the brooder with feather dusters. The chicks in coming in contact with the dusters imagine that they are being brooded by a hen and consequently do not become homesick and despondent over the fact that they have no mother to love them.

GOOD DUST BATH FOR FOWLS

Necessary in Every Poultry House That Hens May Get Rid of Vermin—Fine Dust Is Best.

In every poultry house there should be a dust bath where the hens may get rid of lice.

Poultry lice breed through pores in their skin and fine dust fills these pores and suffocates the vermin. Road dust, hard coal ash or dry dust of any kind will accomplish the purpose.

Salt for Breeding Stock.

A little salt in the dry mash for the breeding stock and in the feed for newly hatched chicks will largely prevent the vice of toe-pickling and cannibalism.

For Sale by Han's Beard.

For Sale by Han's Beard.



If all the world were playing holiday, to sport would be as tedious as to work—Shakespeare.

ECONOMY IN SMALL THINGS.

We have all heard that "little leaks sink a great ship," and we know that there are countless little leaks going on in our households for which we are directly responsible. The woman who does her own marketing in person saves many a dime in her purchases. When the goods are delivered she may be present to check up the parcels and catch those that are bought by weight. Today an ounce of meat short of what you have paid for means a loss, and a quarter of a pound short amounts to five or ten cents, depending on the price of the meat bought. This shortage may not mean anything but carelessness on the part of the butcher, but when he knows that his goods will come back if not just as ordered, it will make a difference in the care taken in filling the order. The woman who says "never mind, it is too small to mention" will find that five cents a day will amount to a dollar in less than a month and over \$12 in the course of a year. The maid in our homes must be taught to be less wasteful, to be more careful in preparing food in right amounts so there will be none or very little left over to make a problem of disposal.

The wood and coal bill, as well as the gas and electricity, may all be lessened by proper thought. The rooming fire when none is necessary; just shut the dampers of the stove when not in use. When making pudding, if there are pieces enough, which is easy to plan for, knowing the family appetite, there is no waste.

In using soap, if the suds are left in the water it is softened and wasted; more is used than needed. Many workers will make half a cake of soap go as far and do as good work as others who use a whole cake. Soap pieces may be saved, melted and used in the boiler or bits may be saved for the soap shaker in dish washing. If illumination bills may be greatly lessened by turning off the light it is absorbed from the room but five minutes. Habits of thrift are best begun in childhood, but thought will do much to overcome wasteful practices.

The health and morals of a people depend mainly upon the food they eat, and the homes they live in.—Ellen Richards.

VARIETY THE SPICE OF LIFE. Bread and butter with potatoes will stand the everyday test, but the most delicious dish in the world will lose its charm by being served too often. Lack of variety in the diet is often due to sheer laziness. A mental laziness may be just as serious a failing as a moral and physical laziness. Many a housewife who is the soul of industry, does not exercise her brains in planning for her table. A notebook and pencil used with thought once a week will plan the meals for the family in a half hour. If one is too busy, or too tired to add variety to the table of what advantage is it to think of what might be? The man of the house loses all interest in food, the children lose their appetites. In the household where the rut traveled is growing deeper and deeper. Don't bore the family or members of the family with questions as to what they would like, for the thinking housewife will find out without seeming to inquire. To many it spoils a meal to know beforehand what they are going to have. Never, as you value your reputation as an intelligent housekeeper, never let your family say "this is rice-pudding day, or codfish gravy day at our house." To be successful the cook must keep her troubles to herself, as appliances in the home are best not shared.

Variety in our diet is as important as it is in other things, and the dish that comes as a surprise is always more enjoyed.

We need to remember Turner's famous reply to a man who inquired how to mix his colors: "With brains, sir," and nowhere can brains be put to so good a use as in the preparation of food for the family.

Chocolate Pudding.—Take one pint of hot milk; one cupful of bread crumbs, and three tablespoonfuls of chocolate, bake for 25 minutes. Sauce.

Beat one egg and one cupful of sugar together, add three tablespoonfuls of boiling water and a tablespoonful of butter. Stir and serve immediately.

Excellent Frosting.—Four tablespoonfuls of milk, one cupful of sugar, boiled together until it spins a thread, beat until thick, flavor or add melted chocolate if desired.

Crumb Bread.—Crumbs that are dried, ground through the meat chopper and not kept long will make a bread that is both wholesome and palatable. Take four cupfuls of hot water, and when lukewarm add a yeast-cake that has been softened in one cupful of the water, three cupfuls of bread crumbs, two cupfuls of Graham flour, and enough white flour to make a very stiff dough, add two teaspoonfuls of salt, and two tablespoonfuls of shortening. Let rise, work down, then place at once in the tin; let rise again and bake. This makes four loaves. For a small family half the recipe will suffice. Buttered crumbs in a generous layer over chopped apple spiced and sweetened then baked, makes a most wholesome pudding, named Brown Betty.

A woman should always keep her trouble to herself or at least let it meet somebody who is looking for it. Fun gives you a forcible hug and shakes laziness out of you, whether you will or not.

THE GOOD OLD POTATO. We are now enjoying the fine potatoes that are once more plentiful and cheap. Potatoes are at their best when simply prepared, such as baked or boiled. A generous supply of potatoes will lessen the bread consumption and thus help in the saving of wheat. When baking potatoes scrub them well and grease them lightly, the skin will be softened and there will be very little waste. Baked potatoes should be served just as soon as they are done, to be in prime condition. If it is necessary to wait for a late comer, it is necessary to wait for a late comer, break open the potato and let out the steam, then return to the oven. If the late comer is very late, put a slice from the top of the potato and scrape out the inside, season with butter, onion juice, celery salt and pepper, with a little hot milk or cream, beat well and return to the shell; place in the oven to brown.

Hashed Brown Potatoes.—Cut two cupfuls of cold boiled potatoes into small pieces, season with salt and pepper, cook three minutes in one-third of a cupful of bacon drippings, stirring constantly. Let stand a few seconds to brown underneath, then fold like an omelet.

Potato Soup.—Boil three medium-sized potatoes and when soft rub through a sieve. Skim a small sliced onion in a quart of skim milk with a stalk of celery cut up fine. Take out the vegetables and pour the milk slowly on the potatoes. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter or other fat, mix with two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well blended add to the soup. Season with salt and pepper, let boil up, strain, add two more tablespoonfuls of fat and sprinkle with parsley to serve.

The number of vegetables eaten, the amount of cereal to cook and the amount of meat to serve are all things for every thinking woman to put blue upon these days. An onion saved, a potato left over, a spoonful of squash may be put into a warmed over dish, but many families rebel at leftovers.

Another objection to knitting in church is that it would interfere with the thread of the discourse.

But as yet no one in the interest of economy has dared suggest abolishing the hold tips.

The Russian hour is beginning to walk like a man again.

Take Your County Paper.

Neenie Maxwell



When eggs grow cheap, we'll surely make a cake. Some happy afternoon, for early tea. And what a joyful thrill 'twill give to know That we may use two eggs, or even three!

How old 'twill seem to bring to light The dear old cake tin with its duting deep. And butter it—Ah! what a stirring time. When eggs grow cheap! —Harriet Whitney Symonds.

TASTY EATS.

Here is a tomato salad that is different. Scald a half dozen of small, round, green tomatoes, peel them and cut in quarters to within an inch of the stem and chill them well. Beat a cupful of heavy sour cream until stiff, add a half cupful of powdered

sugar, a fourth of a cupful of vinegar, a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and a half cupful of grated horseradish. The mixture should be quite stiff. Place the tomatoes on nests of lettuce, fill with the dressing and garnish with parsley sprigs.

Potato Dumplings.—Sift together 14 cupfuls of flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder with a half teaspoonful of salt, add three teaspoonfuls of butter to the mixture, rubbing it into the flour, then three-fourths of a cupful of milk, half a cupful of rice potatoes, and one egg beaten light. Turn upon a floured board and knead slightly; roll into a sheet and cut in rounds. Set close together in a buttered steamer and cook 15 minutes without opening the steamer.

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Your Magistrate will receive your order for County Road Bonds. There is no better investment, as these bonds pay 4 per cent semi-annual interest and can not be taxed for any purpose. These Bonds are in denominations of \$500 and can not sell for less than par and accrued interest. Give your Magistrate your order for one of these bonds; or mail an order to P. E. CASON, County Judge or N. E. RIDDELL, Co. Atty.

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All Work Guaranteed

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Raymond City Coal
Once Tried Always Used, Is Kept on hand constantly.
Prices the Lowest
Give Us Your Coal Order.

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MONUMENTS,

A Large Stock on Display to Select From.
Pneumatic Tool Equipme't
118 Main Street,
AURORA, IND.

Executor's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of E. T. Krutz, deceased, or some forward and settle same, those having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned proven according to law.
Mrs. C. E. KRUZ, Executrix.
Riley & Riley, Attys.

Wanted!
Good farm hand. For further particulars and information apply to or address LLOYD McGLASSON, Covington, Ky.

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STAFF OFFICER IMPORTANT COG IN WAR MACHINE

Helps Win Battles, But Never
Signs His Name.

PART OF GENERAL'S BRAINS

Good Artillery and Good Staff Officers
Are Two Most Important Elements
of Success in Modern Fighting—
General Public Knows Little About
the Staff and Its Pre-Eminent Place
in Army.

It is important that America should understand from the beginning the role of the staff officer in the present war. This role, though pre-eminent, has been, and is, obscure to the general public. Yet, given a sufficient insight, the two most important elements of success in modern fighting are good artillery and good staff officers. France lost many brave leaders in the first months of the war, and it was consequently only after a great effort that the various units were able to develop in certain individuals that combination of coolness, intelligence and experience which must animate the personnel of every efficient staff. The excessive British losses during the second year of the war were due as much to the lack of experienced staff officers as to any other one reason, writes Paul Scott Mourer in Chicago Daily News.

I have heard much talk in our own army about artillery, engineers, aviation and infantry, but nothing about staff officers. I hope this is merely a coincidence and not a fact. For we are certainly going to be short of this class of men unless we are taking immediate measures to choose and to train them.

Behind the fist that strikes are the eyes that see, the will that directs and the nerves that co-ordinate. Behind every army there is a quiet building somewhere, in which all reports are classified, all decisions taken, all orders drawn up in detail, all efforts of whatever nature organized. The men who do this are the general and his staff.

Now every military operation may be said to consist of five factors: (1) the study and preparation of the elements which must be considered before making a decision; (2) the decision itself; (3) the transmission of this decision to the units charged with its execution; (4) the execution; (5) the assessment of the result. The decision rests with the commanding general, the execution rests with the troops; all else is the work of the staff.

What the Staff Does.

Every staff has its chief, who directs and co-ordinates its labors. When the staff is important, there is also an assistant chief of staff. These men should be absolutely impregnable with their general's mentality. They should be able to replace him in an emergency without disconcerting results. To the chief of staff is permanently delegated the general's own signature, to be affixed by him to the decision on all papers containing neither praise nor blame, decisions nor principles.

The work of the staff is divided between four departments:

One charged with keeping for the general an up-to-date account of all means in men, guns, etc., at his disposition, and with seeing to the various needs of the troops.

One charged with gathering information concerning the enemy.

A third charged with everything which concerns the training, movements and operations of troops.

A fourth to deal with all matters of supply, transport and communication.

There is also a courier section, charged with recording, all papers which enter or leave the staff, and with their transmission by motorcycle, automobile, runners, etc.

The part played in large staffs by a department is relegated in small staffs to a single officer provided with a number of secretaries.

Everything in Writing.

It is the general, then, who takes the decision, but it is the staff which presents to him, after careful examination and study, the facts of the situation, and it is the staff which attends to the carrying out of the general's orders. There are certain national laws to be followed by staff officers in this work, which are the result of painful experience. Always put everything in writing. Verbal orders given in haste should be confirmed as quickly as possible by written orders. Make it clear to each officer exactly what he is to do. Avoid all double employment which may give rise to hesitation or to doubt. Leave as much initiative to subordinates as possible. Handwriting should be large and clear; the important words should be underlined. Transmission should be rapid. It is often well to send first a very brief written order, followed later by the full order, thus giving the line officer time to take his initiative measures even while waiting to learn the details.

Where General Gets Facts.

Although different generals have different methods of procedure, that most commonly adopted is as follows:

The general, before taking a decision, will demand from his staff, in writing, a statement of the exact situation of his own and the enemy's forces. This statement will be based not only on documents, but on an examination by staff officers of the ground itself. After hearing the opinion of his chief of staff and of the head of the department of operations, the general will take his decision, for which he alone is responsible. He will then assemble his staff, and explain to the entire body his general plan, thus avoiding repetition, misapprehensions and the loss of time. Each officer knows what is expected of him. He is ready to do his part without further delay.

And what, finally, are the personal qualities which are to be expected of a good staff officer? In the first place, he must be able to understand not only his general but the troops. His own personality must be abdicated. He must put all his strength, both physical and moral, at the service of others. At all times a desire to learn should animate him; the least carelessness or ignorance on his part would be a crime which might cost the lives of a great many of his comrades.

He should be modest and discreet, speedy, hard-working, clear-headed, calm and methodical, keeping the same anonymity in the little circle of the staff that the private keeps in the ranks.

Must Efface Himself.

In his relations with his immediate superiors he should be deferential, frank, sincere and loyal. After having contributed all he can to the study of any question, after having expressed his personal opinion with perfect freedom, but with modesty and measure, and never except when it is asked for—then he must loyally accept the decision made, and work with all his heart to give it success, even though it be contrary to his personal judgment. He must endeavor at all times to be cheerful and confident, contributing thus to that mental relaxation so indispensable at certain times, which is only possible in an atmosphere of gaiety and faith.

In his relations with subordinate commanders he must be deferential and sincere, seeking to win their confidence by showing them respect and devotion. He will at no time and under no circumstances seek to put himself ahead of his general or behave in a way which might injure the latter's authority. When he feels that an order is being badly interpreted he should point out the mistake to the officer who is responsible, but he should never seek to correct it himself. His reports should be unflinchingly honest, confining themselves to what is important, and so justly couched that they might be read even by the person they concerned, frank and open, stating facts, not impressions, always affirming, never insinuating.

Bravery and Coolness.

During battle the staff officer should at all times be brave, without hesitation, but without boldness. Always keeping a cool head, and using it, if necessary, to re-establish order, and to carry out his general's will, of which he is in some sort the incarnation. He may be called upon to sacrifice his life. No soldier's death could be more glorious.

And in the obscure but essential work of his office he should work ceaselessly to grasp the mind and will of his general, uniting his own will with that of his comrades, and vigorously excluding all temptations to be envious, or to push himself forward. The officers of one staff are like the cells of a single brain, and the part which each one plays in the elaboration of the single idea may not be defined.

Above everything else, the staff officer must be immutably confident in the final victory. It is an old military saying that those who do not believe in the victory are not capable of organizing it. There is no more apparent truth.

French School for Officers.

I will close with a rapid summary of the method by which officers are at present being trained in the French army. Before the war, those who desired to become staff officers were required to pass a preliminary examination which required at least two years to prepare. They then had two years of special schooling, and

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Bravery and Coolness.

During battle the staff officer should at all times be brave, without hesitation, but without boldness. Always keeping a cool head, and using it, if necessary, to re-establish order, and to carry out his general's will, of which he is in some sort the incarnation. He may be called upon to sacrifice his life. No soldier's death could be more glorious.

And in the obscure but essential work of his office he should work ceaselessly to grasp the mind and will of his general, uniting his own will with that of his comrades, and vigorously excluding all temptations to be envious, or to push himself forward. The officers of one staff are like the cells of a single brain, and the part which each one plays in the elaboration of the single idea may not be defined.

Above everything else, the staff officer must be immutably confident in the final victory. It is an old military saying that those who do not believe in the victory are not capable of organizing it. There is no more apparent truth.

French School for Officers.

I will close with a rapid summary of the method by which officers are at present being trained in the French army. Before the war, those who desired to become staff officers were required to pass a preliminary examination which required at least two years to prepare. They then had two years of special schooling, and

mon, will demand from his staff, in writing, a statement of the exact situation of his own and the enemy's forces. This statement will be based not only on documents, but on an examination by staff officers of the ground itself. After hearing the opinion of his chief of staff and of the head of the department of operations, the general will take his decision, for which he alone is responsible. He will then assemble his staff, and explain to the entire body his general plan, thus avoiding repetition, misapprehensions and the loss of time. Each officer knows what is expected of him. He is ready to do his part without further delay.

And what, finally, are the personal qualities which are to be expected of a good staff officer? In the first place, he must be able to understand not only his general but the troops. His own personality must be abdicated. He must put all his strength, both physical and moral, at the service of others. At all times a desire to learn should animate him; the least carelessness or ignorance on his part would be a crime which might cost the lives of a great many of his comrades.

He should be modest and discreet, speedy, hard-working, clear-headed, calm and methodical, keeping the same anonymity in the little circle of the staff that the private keeps in the ranks.

Must Efface Himself.

In his relations with his immediate superiors he should be deferential, frank, sincere and loyal. After having contributed all he can to the study of any question, after having expressed his personal opinion with perfect freedom, but with modesty and measure, and never except when it is asked for—then he must loyally accept the decision made, and work with all his heart to give it success, even though it be contrary to his personal judgment. He must endeavor at all times to be cheerful and confident, contributing thus to that mental relaxation so indispensable at certain times, which is only possible in an atmosphere of gaiety and faith.

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two more years of experience in the various branches of the service, after which, on the test of another examination, it was decided whether or not they were fit for staff work. But obviously this training was too long for war time. A staff school has therefore been created to train suitable men as quickly as possible for the highest technical task of the staff officer. In this school the candidates are taught to know the various branches of the service thoroughly (infantry cavalry, engineering, artillery, aviation) and to understand and foresee the needs of these branches. They are taught the organization and methods of staff work. Finally, they are taught how to do the work necessary to the preparation of an operation, how the troops are used, the mechanism of giving orders, and the part which the staff must play in the course of the battle. A special appeal is made to the candidates to develop their own initiative, their intellectual curiosity, and their morale. They are advised to live together in a constant interchange of ideas and to strengthen the weaker absorbing moral strength from the stronger.

American Army Needs Them.

This schooling lasts a fixed period, at the end of which the candidates, divided into two classes according as they are to serve on the staff of a division or a brigade, are attached for a short time to branches of the service with which they happen to be unfamiliar, and for another brief term to some army or division staff. Only then are they ready to receive an appointment to a regular post.

Schools of this sort will have to be formed sooner or later by the American army. The best general in the world is helpless without a thoroughly competent staff.

**SURPLUS OF WHEAT
ALREADY SENT ABROAD**

Protests Against Wheatless and
Meatless Days Denounced by
Food Administration.

The following was issued by the United States food administration: Statements appearing in the Chicago press emanating from interested parties, protesting against wheatless and meatless days as unnecessary sacrifices by the American public, are either malicious or emanate from personal interest.

The results from meatless days have, for the first time, given us sufficient reserves of meat to allow us to only partially comply with the quantities requested by the allies for shipments. This should be a matter of satisfaction to the entire American people, and their devotion in this matter now enables us to at least partially fulfill our duties to the allies in this respect.

As to wheat, we have already exported the whole of the surplus of the 1917 harvest, over and above the normal demands of our own population. It is necessary, therefore, for the food administration to restrict the export of wheat, so as to retain in the United States sufficient supplies to carry our own people until the next harvest. Therefore all exports of wheat from now forward are limited entirely to volume of saving made by the American people in their consumption of wheat and wheat products. We are continuing wheat shipments as far as our situation allows but even without the conservation made we are still unable to load over 400,000 tons of foodstuffs annually required by the allies.

Statements of the character referred to given out for personal interest are in little accord with the spirit being shown by millions of homes in the United States in an endeavor to aid the food administration in its task.

MUST BE BURIED IN FRANCE

Bodies of U. S. Soldiers Who Die
Abroad Cannot Be Removed Now.

War department officials say it practically is impossible to remove bodies of American soldiers who die in France to this country until after the war. If relatives want to do so before hostilities end, they will have to assume that responsibility. Secretary of War Baker has ruled that the United States men who die on European battle fields shall be buried and the graves marked and the relatives notified of all disposition made of the bodies.

The first contingent of a registration service to look after the marking and burial of American soldiers has sailed. The burial will be in cemeteries designated by government officials. The bodies will be placed in serviceable caskets so that they may be preserved for an indefinite time.

DOG TRAVELS 400 MILES

Was Sold, but Made the Journey Back
to Old Master.

Making his way over 400 miles of territory and crossing two large rivers on the way, a black shepherd dog belonging to John Smith of Asheville, O., returned home recently after traveling from Tarboro, Ga. The dog was sold to E. A. P. MacCarthy of the Georgia town and was shipped to Tarboro by express.

He seemed to be doing well in the Georgia town, but escaped a few nights ago, and the next heard of him was when, footsore and weary, he scratched at the door of Smith's house on Spring street and wagged himself all over the place when Jack opened the door. The sale has been called off.

For Sale.

SIX BOWS and six WARREN LANSING Union, Ky.

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
J. H. SKEET, Haverhill, Ky.
o dec 20

"One of the
Famous
Five"



Your Next Tire—

The rugged, enduring, ground-gripping, anti-skid 'Chain' Tread

Next time you need a tire, buy a United States 'Chain' Tread.

You will get more real service out of it—at lower mileage cost than you have ever had out of any other make of woven fabric pneumatic.

While you may hope we are right, we know we are right. We know, because we make the 'Chain' Tread.

We know, because thousands upon thousands of motorists having once used the 'Chain' Tread, continue season after season to remain 'Chain' Tread users.

We know, because the tremendous sales increases show a continuously growing increase in new users.

Put one of these rugged, enduring, ground-gripping 'Chain' Tread Tires on your car—and make comparisons.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Royal Cord' 'Usco' 'Plain'

United States Tubes and Accessories Have All the Starring Worth and Wear That Make United States Tires Supreme

Also Tires for Motor Trucks, Motor Cycles, Bicycles, and Aeroplanes

A Complete Stock of United States Tires Carried by EDGINS & BAKER, Burlington, Ky.

LANDS POSTED.

Notice is hereby given that our lands are posted against trespass of any and all kinds, and hunters and trappers are forbidden to go thereon.

JULIA S. DINSMORE,
MRS. E. L. GRANT,
R. O. RYLE,
JAMES P. RYLE,
G. G. HUGHES,
JESSE C. KELLY,
ELIZA RIDDELL,
JOSIE RILEY.

BERT SULLIVAN,
MRS. MONETTE BEVILL,
CHESTER L. TANNER,
W. L. B. ROUSE,
J. S. EGLESTON,
M. C. STEPHENS,
W. E. RICE,
STEVENS BROS.,
C. C. PIGG.

CHARLES SHINKLE,
L. C. ACHIA,
COLON KELLY,
WILBUR KELLY,
MRS. ELIZA WALTON,
J. J. CLECK,
B. H. BERKSHIRE,
A. L. NICHOLS,
B. C. GRADY,
N. H. CLEMENTS,
LESLIE McMULLEN,
M. L. SOUTHER,
HENRY SOUTHER,
CLYDE GOODRIDGE,
CHARLES MOORE,
CHARLES WHITE,
L. P. RICE.

ROBERT MOORE,
KARL ROUSE,
HIRAM LONG,
J. W. SEBBER,
J. A. H. STEPHENS,
DR. R. H. CRISLER,
BERT BERKSHIRE,
CLYDE BERKSHIRE,
JASPER BEEMON,
BEEMON & BACHELOR,
MRS. ELIZABETH McMULLEN,
MISS IDA F. McMULLEN,
JOTHAN McMULLEN,
J. M. RICE.

HENRY WOLFORD,
J. W. RIGGS,
PETER BUCHERT,
E. Y. RANDALL,
G. W. SANDFORD,
JOHN M. CRISLER,
M. C. T. NORTHUTT,
C. P. BAKER,
CLEM KENDALL,
R. B. HUBY.

WILLIAM GAINES,
MRS. MERTIE GAINES,
MRS. W. C. GOODRIDGE,
W. T. CARPENTER,
B. W. SOUTHGATE,
J. W. UTZ,
ALONZO GAINES,
J. J. RUCKER,
J. J. CLECK,
JOHN McMULLEN,
CHAS. BEAHUNTY,
EDGAR BERKSHIRE,
J. J. STEPHENS,
J. H. WATSON,
T. J. GRIFFITH,
HOWARD KELLY,
B. E. AYLOE,
ROBT. W. TERRILL.

BEST WISHES

For The New Year

May it bring you and yours
Health, Happiness, Peace and
Prosperity.

May it see your hopes fulfilled
and may it be rich in the successful
accomplishments of
your highest aims. These are
the sincere wishes of

Selmar Wachs,

605 Madison Ave., - Covington, Ky.
One-Half Square North of Old Location.

BOONE COUNTY MOTOR CAR CO.

(Not Incorporated)

FORD SALES AND SERVICE,
TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

We are now prepared to deliver your car immediately.
Give us your Order before the Price goes up.

Touring Cars, \$360.00. - Runabouts, \$345.00.
F. O. B. Detroit.

SENOUR & HICKS,
UNION, KENTUCKY.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

Only \$1.50 the Year

Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

BOONE CO. RECORDER
W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

BOONE HIGH SCHOOL

Gave Two Interesting Entertainments Last Friday—One in and One at Night.

The local High School observed the Christmas season by giving two entertainments on Friday, December 21st. The first, which was held at the school house in the afternoon, consisted of song, stories and playlets by the pupils of the primary and intermediate grades and was attended by a great many of the parents and other people interested in the school. All present were unanimous in voicing their approval of the program which was very enjoyable and which showed to marked extent the beneficial results derived by the children from having the privilege of attending a school so efficiently supervised by principal and teachers as the Burlington school obviously is.

At 7:30 Friday night a Christmas Cantata, "The Shepherd's Story," was rendered in the auditorium of the Court House by the more advanced pupils of the school. The program was replete with excellent reading parts which, in telling the story of the risen Christ, was ably supported by the singing of the chorus. Several solo, duet and quartet numbers were interspersed thru the program relieving the continuity of chorus singing which made the affair all the more enjoyable. The evening's effort showed much preparation and the pupils are to be commended for the excellent rendition of a program which was evidently difficult in the extreme.

During a short intermission Rev. David Blyth made a four-minute talk on the Red Cross drive which he believed to be of this county and elsewhere. Rev. Blyth is chairman of the organization in Boone county and is well qualified to place the facts relative to same before the people in a capable manner. He emphasized the fact that the present Red Cross movement was one in which no one could afford to be a slacker making mention of the important fact that anyone who is not able to assist in a financial way will not be urged to do so but his services are requested in some way or other to further the worthy movement. He complimented the school and school management upon the capable program he had the pleasure of listening to remarking upon the wonderful change which has taken place in regard to the school conditions of his young days in Burlington as compared to existing ones. In closing, he assured the audience of the magnificent results thus far obtained by the Red Cross workers and expressed the opinion that Boone county would "go over the top."

Mr. Edison's Silent Speech.

Thomas A. Edison's films which show how deaf the inventor really is, wondered at the success with which he provided the now naval consulting board met in Washington last fall. As a matter of fact, says the New York Sun, Mr. Edison fooled every member of that distinguished body of men, including President Wilson and Secretary of the Navy Daniels; he heard little that was said but he guessed successfully because his assistant, Mr. Miller R. Hutchinson, kept him informed of everything by means of a telegraphing the finger-tapping method. Mr. Edison's knee under the table.

A few years ago Mr. Hutchinson fell a victim to the whooping cough and lost his voice temporarily. Mr. Edison suggested to Mr. Hutchinson that he learn the Morse Code. He did so, and the two men communicated with each other by tapping the dots and dashes with their fingers.

And so, when the inventor went to Washington to preside over the destinies of the new board, he took Mr. Hutchinson with him, and posted him at his right hand. Mr. Hutchinson tapped to Mr. Edison everything that was said, sometimes verbatim and sometimes boiled down into fewer words. He was able to send Morse messages to Mr. Edison at the rate of thirty words a minute, and the messages were delivered in a more or less deliberate fashion, he was able to keep up with almost every sentence of every address made.

Mr. Edison and his assistant also work the Morse code with their eyelids. With them a quick wink means a dot, and a long wink means a dash, and they talk to each other in this way when they wish to convey a message of a private nature which they are surrounded by other persons and are too far apart for the finger-tapping method. Youth's Companion.

Realizing Conditions

Farmers are beginning to realize that they may have considerable trouble next spring getting a stand of corn because of the year's crop being so badly hurt. While the ears are large and make a fine appearance in the bulk they are found to be loose-grained and sappy. The seed corn trouble can be overcome largely by selecting seed at once and testing it out. Do not wait until planting time to discover that your seed is defective. Test early.

Burning Midnight Oil

Representative W. P. Cropper is hard at work on some new laws and amendments to others which he hopes to be able to put through the legislature this winter. It will be Mr. Cropper's second term and because of his previous legislative experience he should be in a position to have considerable influence in the next House of Representatives.

Red Cross Notes.

The Bullittsville unit met last Wednesday, with Mrs. B. C. Grady. Though only six were present they report 28 folded gauze strips and ten three yard rolls. Their next meeting January 2, is with Mrs. Cleve Hankins.

Whatever the result of Boone county's "Christmas Drive," a great deal of the credit undoubtedly must be given the Recorder for so faithfully publishing all the material sent in.

Thirty pounds of sweater yarn came last Monday night, and all of it was taken by noon of the following day.

Very little was done at headquarters the latter part of last week, due at least partially to a lack of gauze. A box was packed Monday and Tuesday, which held 1080 four inch compresses, 420 nine inch compresses, 80 gauze strips, 2 stacks gauze squares, 200 sponges, 10 three yard rolls, 250 abdominal bandages, 55 triangular bandages, 10 pair bed socks, 33 surtars, 33 pair socks, 17 scarfs, 16 pair wristlets.

Rabbit Hash cleared \$30 at their dinner and supper Friday night.

Finished articles received last week:

Constance—5 sweaters, 6 muslin shirts, 12 outing shirts, Bullittsville—40 gauze strips, 20 four inch compresses, Burlington—1 sweater, 40 four inch compresses.

Last week's Union for Red Cross was Junior Red Cross.

Admrs. of H. O. Rouse.

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Admrs. of H. O. Rouse.

No Paper Next Week

The Recorder Extends Greetings to all its Correspondents, Subscribers and all those who should be subscribers, and wishes for them an Abundance of Peace, Plenty and Prosperity throughout the coming year.

BANK STOCK for SALE

WE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON

Saturday, January 5th, 1918

at 3 o'clock p. m.

At the door of the Union Deposit Bank, Union, Boone county, Ky., to the highest and best bidder for cash, Two Shares of Stock in said bank.

H. E. and S. L. ROUSE,

Admrs. of H. O. Rouse.

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HILL'S

SEEDS

Meet all Requirements from PURITY

to

PRODUCTIVENESS

Our seeds are the result of years of careful breeding and testing and of knowing where and when to buy.

The Hill Standard in Seeds is the highest it is possible to attain, yet we strive for improvement.

Confidence in the house of HILL continues to grow just as surely as HILL'S SEEDS GROW.

We will be pleased to send Samples and Quote Prices. Let us hear from you. We'll Save You Money

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Geo. H. Hill & Co.
27 E 29 PIKE E 26 W 7TH
Cincinnati, Ky.
Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

Boone Co. Farms Wanted.

List your farms large or small with me, and get a quick sale. J. W. TALFERRO, Erlanger, Ky.

\$200,000

Over \$200,000 worth of property sold in last few months. Want more good farms to sell, after the holidays.

G. B. POWERS, Salesman Equitable Bldg. Bldg. Walton, Ky.

GEO. B. POWERS

Real Estate Agent, Fire and Life Insurance

WALTON, KY.

Send for my list of property for sale. Give me your property if you want to sell. Commission Low.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the Big Bone Springs Hotel and Water Company, Incorporated, is closing its business and winding up its affairs.

C. I. BONIFIELD, President. T. A. NOLAN, Secretary.

I Can Sell The Earth.

List your farms with me. Give me a trial—just write description and number of acres and mail to Wm. E. BAIRD, Erlanger, Ky. Erlanger Deposit Bank Bldg.

Wanted—Two men—one to milk cows and raise tobacco on the shales, the other to work by the month—about wages—garden and pasture for either horse or cow. Apply to Harvey McGlasson, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3, near Lebanon.

Take Your County Paper.

Take Your County Paper.

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WAY TO WIN WAR

Is to Hit German People on the Head With a Club, Says W. H. Taft.

Boston, Mass. — The U. S. not only is fighting the Kaiser and the Prussian military system but the German people, said former President Taft in addressing a gathering of manufacturers at the annual banquet of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts here. "And the only way we can win," he said, "is by hitting the German people on the head with a club."

"It is not true," said Mr. Taft, "that we are not fighting the German people. We are fighting the Kaiser and Prussian military system alone. We are fighting the German people, a people obsessed with megalomania, and the only way we can win is by hitting the German people with a club."

When the attempt to form a constitutional monarchy in Germany failed, Mr. Taft continued, the freedom loving Germans came to this country, and now are counted among our first citizens. Those who remain in Germany thru the Bismarckian rule—the success of this rule of blood and iron until, Mr. Taft said, they became obsessed with the idea that success in conquest had made them a chosen people of God and that there was a German God, represented by the Kaiser, which state could do no wrong.

Mr. Taft thought that to accomplish the defeat of the Germans the United States must send from 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 American soldiers to France. Two million would not be enough, he thought.

Looks Like Bad Management.

The News is not disposed to be critical of those who manage big affairs like the Red Cross, for instance, but we are of the opinion that some very poor judgment is being displayed by the press agents of the Red Cross Society in their indiscriminate use of the telegraph. During the week the Secretary of the Red Cross Society has received dozens of telegrams from Lake Division at Cleveland. The aggregate number of words would run into the thousands. These telegrams were duplicated to a dozen or more people in this country, ministers, business men, and others. The total amount paid for telegraph tolls in this country would no doubt amount to several hundred dollars. If this has only been the average the toll paid out in the whole country would mount very high indeed. These messages so far as we can learn have accomplished very little in the way of securing new members or subscriptions. In many instances they have been entirely ignored. The money thus spent has been to the great extent thrown away, it seems to us. Newspapers everywhere have donated their space liberally to the Red Cross. So far as this paper is concerned we have never charged a dollar for all the publicity we have given. Doubtless most other newspapers could truthfully say the same. We have never asked for a dollar for advertising, but have spent many dollars in paying for labor of set the matter up to say the least of the space consumed. If the Red Cross Society has money to burn in sending useless telegrams it could be better used in advertising campaigns. It looks to us like there is bad management somewhere, but even at the best there is no better thing we can do and that is to give, and give liberally whenever called on to do so.—Grant County News.

Wheat Short In France.

Paris, Dec. 20.—The food needs and resources of France for the coming nine months were dealt with before the Senate today in a statement by Victor Boret, the Minister of Provisions, in which he pointed out that there was a deficit of 33,000,000 hundred weight in wheat.

"The United States and England will only give us tonnage to supply this deficit," he said. "The United States will give us 1,000,000 hundred weight, or three days' consumption. Oats are not in better condition. The ration of animals must be reduced. Saccharine will replace in part the sugar ration next month and there will be more sugar for the candy makers or the cake makers."

"France's new bread ration still remains larger than that of many enemy, neutral and allied countries. The situation in Italy is so critical that I had on one occasion to supply wheat to the Italian Government and was glad to do it. I am considering new regulations for potatoes, regarding which I shall say nothing as I feel that speculators might profit."

JERUSALEM MOST FOUGHT FOR CITY IN THE WORLD

Seat of Christian Religion
Wrested From Moslem After
1,200 Years' Rule.

CROSS DISPLACES CRESCENT

Down Through the Ages the Holy City
Has Been Prey of Half the Races
of the World and Has Been
Destroyed and Rebuilt
Many Times.

The capital of the Jewish race, Jerusalem has been the prey of half the races of the world. It has passed successively into the hands of the Assyrians, Babylonians, Greeks, Romans, Persians, Arabs, Turks, the Crusaders, finally to fall before the descendants of that Richard the Lion Hearted who strove in vain for its possession more than seven hundred years ago.

The historic city has been destroyed and rebuilt times without number, only to finally fall for the second time into the hands of Christian Britain.

Great Moral Victory.

The gigantic British encircling strategy took in, on the south, the little town of Bethlehem, where Christ was born, 2,017 years ago. There seemed to be no doubt that the capture of Jerusalem is one of the most stupendous moral victories of the war.

It is a unique fact that British leaders and British armies now, as in the centuries past, are still the tenacious, successful foes of Mohammed's people.

In the twelfth century Richard Coeur de Lion, in penitence for fancied sins, decided to atone himself of mundane taints by engaging in an altruistic campaign for the deliverance of Jerusalem to Christian control. In a series of campaigns he fought the mighty Saladin through many sanguinary battles to a truce. He found it impossible to maintain a maximum fighting strength through the extreme line of communications. Disease and misfortune reduced his armies to nomadic bands, which were, some of them, taken as slaves by the Muslims.

Others roamed the continent for years engaged in mercenary wars wherever they found chieftains willing to employ them.

Richard himself became a fugitive, was arrested by enemies while struggling his way through Austria, and only released when friends in Britain raised enormous ransoms.

Interesting Campaign.

It is an interesting campaign that has just been successful in restoring Jerusalem. A glance at the geographical nature of the land over which the British advanced from Gaza to Jaffa to Jerusalem is intensely interesting.

Palestine, an almost regular rectangle, may be divided into four equal parts lengthwise for this purpose. The strip along the Mediterranean sea is the country, a continuous plain. The next strip to the east is mountainous. It resembles in general character the Catskill country of New York state, except that the hills and mountains are not so heavily wooded.

The third strip from the coast is a great depression through which the River Jordan flows.

The fourth is the plateau land which rises beyond the Jordan.

By taking the coastal route the English were able to advance with little trouble from several objectives some distance above Antioch the invading army apparently forked one

branch continuing up the coast to Jaffa and the other turning northwestward toward Jerusalem, which lies in the hilly country.

Story of Jerusalem.

The Tell el-Amarna tablets reveal there was an important town on the site of Jerusalem in the fifteenth century B. C., called Uru-salim. The earliest mention of the place in Scripture is in Gen. 14:8, where Melchisedek is called "King of Salem." It next appears as the Jebus, the stronghold of the Jebusites, which long-held out against the Israelite invaders.

With King David a new chapter opens, for it was he who made the final conquest of the fortress. Joining the lower city was the citadel of Mount Zion. The first temple there was built by Solomon, and the story of its construction and the articles used is outlined in the Scripture story give some idea of its magnificence.

After the revolt of Jeroboam, the city was successively attacked by Shalshak, king of Egypt, 855 B. C.; the Philistines and Arabs, 850 B. C.; Jeho-

shaphat, 786 B. C., all of which caused more or less damage.

In 701 B. C. Sennacherib laid siege to Jerusalem, but was forced to withdraw. In 597 and more effectively in 586 Babylon took possession of the city, sacked it and deported the "elite" of its inhabitants to Babylon.

Jerusalem was then reduced to the position of an insignificant town.

A new chapter begins with the return of the exiles under Zerubbabel and Joshua 539 B. C. A new temple was begun in 535 and after a long delay caused by the machinations of the

branch continuing up the coast to Jaffa and the other turning northwestward toward Jerusalem, which lies in the hilly country.

In 134 A. D. the rebellion of Bar Cochba was the signal for another devastation, but in 136 Hadrian rebuilt the city, called it Aelia Capitolina, and generally paganized it. When the Roman empire eventually became Christian, the Jews acquired the right to visit Jerusalem annually to lament over the ruins of their loved city.

In 338 the Church of the Holy Sepulcher was founded. In 633 Julian attempted to rebuild the temple, but was prevented.

The next important epoch was about 460, when the Empress Eudocia visited Palestine and expended large sums on the improvement of the city. A church was built above the pool of Siloam, and after having completely disappeared for many centuries it was recovered by F. J. Bliss when making his exploration of Jerusalem.

The empress also erected a large church in honor of St. Stephen north of the Damascus gate. The site of this church was discovered in 1874 and it has since been rebuilt.

In 527 Justinian erected important buildings, of which remain incorporated with the mosque, but these and the other Christian buildings were ruined in about 614 by the destroying Caliph Chosroes II.

Justinian the Builder.

A short breathing space was allowed the Christians after this storm, and then the young strength of Islam swept over them. In 637 Omar conquered Jerusalem after four months' siege.

Under the comparatively easy rule of the Ommyad caliphs Christians did not suffer severely. Though excluded from the temple area, they were free to use portions of the Holy Sepulcher.

This, however, could not last under the fanatical Fatimite caliphs, who succeeded them, and the suffering of the Christians then led to that extraordinary series of invasions commonly called the Crusades. The Crusaders were a semireligious and a semi-military movement. They represented the passions and ideas of Europe in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries—in chivalry, its hatred of Mohammedanism and its desire to possess the spots hallowed by the sufferings of our Lord. Their long continuance shows the intensity of the sentiments which possessed them. During this period Palestine was harried for about a hundred years and the undying tradition of which no doubt retarded the final triumph of Christianity over the Arab. In 1247 Jerusalem became subject to Egypt for 270 years until the Ottoman sultan, Selim I, conquered Syria in 1517, and Turkish possession has continued to the present day and under rule practically without a history.

Singularly Situated.

In 1187 Jerusalem fell to Saladin, who rebuilt its walls. From 1229 to 1241 the German Christians held Jerusalem; but in 1244 a fearful massacre swallowed up the last relics of Christian occupation. In 1317 it was conquered by the Sultan Selim I, and since then it has been a Turkish city. Selim's successor, Suleiman the Magnificent, restored the fortifications, which since that time have been little altered.

The situation of Jerusalem is in several respects unique among the cities of Palestine. Its elevation is remarkable, occasioned not from its being on the summit of one of the numerous hills of Judea, like most of the towns and villages, but because it is the edge of one of the highest tablelands of the country.

Although to a certain extent one of four hills on which it is built—Zion, Moriah, Acra and Bezetha—may still be distinguished, their actual boundaries cannot be traced. The contour of these hills has been changed by the accumulation of debris of past centuries. Jerusalem is connected with its

Samarians, was completed in 515. Ezra, with another band of captives returned there in 458 and established the law, while Nehemiah rebuilt the wall, and again Jerusalem became the shrine of Israel.

Lapses in History.

We know practically nothing of its history for more than a century, until in 332 Alexander the Great conquered Syria. The gates of Jerusalem were opened to him, and he left the Jews in peaceful occupation.

The revolt of the Maccabees brought, however, a fresh succession of troubles upon it. It was besieged by the Greeks in 139, 134, 65 and 63 B. C., and the temple was pillaged in 53 B. C. The Roman domination under Herod brought an interval of peace. Herod built a palace, restored the citadel Antonia, and in 19 B. C. began the erection of the third temple.

Jerusalem was very closely identified with the earthly life of Jesus Christ. It was to the great Jewish festival here he was taken by his parents. Here they lost him and on returning found him conversing with the wise men.

It was to the city he looked when he uttered his plaintive cry, "O Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them sent unto thee," finishing by predicting its doom, which occurred just over seventy years later.

It was to Jerusalem he went for the last week of his life, "The Passion week," as we term it, and on entering the city on the last day of his life he was crowned with thorns and cast down branches of palm trees, hailing him as king.

Walk to Golgotha.

His mock trial in Pilate's hall and walk to Golgotha outside the city, where on the cross the world's Redeemer was crucified, add most profound interest to Jerusalem. It was within sight of the city, with the disciples around him, that Christ ascended to heaven, leaving for his followers the command to go out into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature, and to begin the story of the evangel in Jerusalem.

Here a few days later Peter preached at the threshold of the city, and at Jerusalem for the Passover. This marvelous sermon created such a powerful impression that 3,000 responded to his summons.

In the early days of the Christian era the Jews were in constant revolt against the Roman power. At length Titus, son of Vespasian, was sent to take and destroy the city. In spite of a heroic Jewish defense and after a siege of 143 days it fell to Titus in 70 A. D.

The greater part of the populace was put to the sword and the city razed to the ground. So that, according to Christ's prophecy, not one stone remained upon another. The numbers who perished in this siege, according to Josephus, amounted to above a million souls, and the captives to almost a hundred thousand.

Gen. E. M. H. Allenby, commander of the British forces that captured Jerusalem.

port, Jaffa, by a carriage road 41 miles, which was completed in 1892 and worked by a French company.

Prior to 1853, when the modern building period commenced, Jerusalem lay wholly within its sixteenth-century walls, and even as late as 1875 there were few private residences beyond their limits. At present Jerusalem without the walls covers a larger area than that within.

As 90,000 Moslems gave the population 18,000 Jews 40,000. During the pilgrimage season it is increased by about 15,000 travelers.

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Some Don't Understand

Some people who refused to contribute to the Red Cross would have been surprised to learn that the Red Cross is not a religious organization, while there is occasionally one who thinks that every proposition to take a dollar out of his sign is in some way a fraud—that all men are rascals when it comes to handling money.

Resolved

To start the New Year right by drinking Nothing at meal time except Goode & Dunkie's famous

Golden Blend Coffee
Lb. 25c

4 Pounds Sent Postpaid for \$1.00.

We Are Thankful

For the liberal patronage you gave in the past and trust you will continue to favor us with your orders, assuring you we will continue to appreciate them.

May 1918 bring you continued Joy, Happiness and prosperity.

Goode and Dunkie
GROCERIES FLOUR SEEDS MEDICINES
19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 7TH ST.
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.
Phones South 335 and 336.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

FLORENCE.

A Merry Christmas and a happy New Year for the Recorder. Mrs. Charles Dell Brown and Nellie Carpenter spent Friday in the city.

Nannie Corbin and her brother, Charles, spent Wednesday in the city.

Mrs. Allie Lalle spent Friday with her brother, Edward Skirvin, in the city.

Mrs. Kate Rudick will spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Flagg, of Cincinnati.

The Christmas exercises at the school were fine, and a credit to the principal, A. M. Yealey.

Don't forget the lunch and dance given by the young ladies of St. Paul church, Dec. 29th.

R. H. Tanner and family and J. S. Surface and wife spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ayler.

Remember the oyster supper given by the ladies of the Lutheran church, Dec. 27th. Everyone invited.

Sarah E. Glacken, who attends school here, left Friday afternoon for her home at Richwood, to spend the holidays.

An entertainment, "The Burlesque Degree," will be given at Odd-Fellows Hall, Florence, Tuesday night, January 1st, for the benefit of the Red Cross, beginning at 8 p. m. Admission, 15 and 25 cents.

GUNPOWDER.

Wm. Tallaferra, of Erlanger, made this writer a brief call last Friday.

Clyde Clements answered the call to the colors and left for Louisville, Thursday night.

Edward Busby, visited his sister, Mrs. Etta Tanner, in Covington last Thursday night.

Wishing the Recorder, its staff of correspondents and readers a merry Xmas and a happy New Year.

Enoch Rouse's illness has become so serious that a surgical operation will have to be performed.

The work of butchering hogs in this neighborhood is about completed, and everybody has a good supply of meat.

Mrs. Mottie Clements, of Grange Hall neighborhood, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Grace Clow, last Thursday night.

Hopeful church Council will sell at public auction a lot of lumber, Monday, January 1, 1918 at 1 o'clock p. m., at the church.

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Some people who refused to contribute to the Red Cross would have been surprised to learn that the Red Cross is not a religious organization, while there is occasionally one who thinks that every proposition to take a dollar out of his sign is in some way a fraud—that all men are rascals when it comes to handling money.

HEBRON.

Miss Leona Rogers is spending the holidays with her parents in Ohio.

Miss Mary Gordon, of Lexington, and father, Prof. J. C. Gordon, of Burlington, were guests at Mr. Gordon's, Thursday night and Friday.

A lecture "Winning the War, with Stereoscopic views," will be given at Odd-Fellows Hall, here, New Year's night, by the Hebron High School.

A Christmas tree and entertainment given by the pupils of Misses Jessie Gordon and Sallie Castleman, last Friday afternoon, was enjoyed by all present, and the teachers deserve credit for the training given the pupils. Misses Mary Conner, Mary Eggleston and Chester Goodridge each spoke on the Red Cross work, which was also enjoyed.

UNION.

W. W. Conner is sick. Mrs. Ella Tanner will move to Middletown, Ohio, in a few days.

Miss Ruth Lloyd will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives here.

J. T. Bristow went to the city last Wednesday to do his Xmas shopping.

Martha Emily Bristow, who has been threatened with pneumonia is improving.

The ladies of Union Red Cross will meet as usual, Wednesday, Dec. 26th to work.

Abe Rice, wife and daughter came out to C. P. Baker's last Friday to spend Christmas week.

FLICKERTOWN.

Earl Sullivan is quite sick. J. W. White will finish the butchering act here this week.

E. A. Grant visited his son, Albie, at Camp Taylor, last week.

Miss Sophia Weiskie is visiting her uncle, Chas. Beeson and wife. Ed. Batts received turkeys here one day last week for Chas. Clow.

Alcie White, Mabel Gaines and Walter Gaines had measles last week.

Wish the RECORDER and its force a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Earl Walton and Harry Drake, were pleasant callers here one afternoon last week.

Not much tobacco has been delivered to the buyers yet from this neighborhood.

Willie White, Arba Finn, Bernard Sobree, Boone Ryle and Ed. Batts were shopping in the city, Saturday.

NOTICE—All those owing the old Water Telephone and Wood per line will be deprived of the use of the switchboard if not paid by Jan. 10th, 1918.

Hands Up

Everyone who is certain he has caught the first of May will hold up his hand. Not a hand went up.

PT. PLEASANT.

John Baker is sick of measles at Camp Taylor.

No services at Point Pleasant last Sunday night as the lighting plant was frozen.

May the New Year bring peace, happiness and prosperity to the Recorder, its many readers and correspondents, is my wish.

Howard Tanner bought a Ford touring car last Saturday. He says he would rather drive his traction engine than a Ford.

The coldest point we heard of during the recent blizzard was W. L. Rouse's on the Limburg creek, 38 degrees below zero.

J. S. Tanner and wife entertained the following at dinner last Sunday: Rev. Simmons, T. C. Bonnar and family and Howard Tanner and family.

Ever Family Should Have One

The Red Cross is displayed in about every home in Burlington, bachelor quarters being no exception. The Red Cross is the badge that signifies those in whose windows it appears think more of their dollar and that they are willing to contribute to the comfort of those who go to the front in a strange land, risking everything for their country and dear ones who they leave behind.

U. S. Mail Truck in Trouble

The mail truck had trouble at the Limburg ford last Saturday morning. There were fifteen passengers on board, and the men had to get out and push the vehicle until it got back on the pike. Kelly's truck had trouble at the same point that day.

Questionnaires Up to 306 Mailed

Questionnaires up to 306 were mailed Wednesday of this week by the local draft board. Those who receive them lose no time in having them filled out as required by the Government.

Sold Her Farm

Mrs. William Popp, who resides on the headwater of Middle creek, sold her farm to Lewis C. Beeson. The consideration, it is understood, is \$5,500, and the number of acres 109.

Made Bad Records

November and December, 1917, have made weather records for reference by the "oldest inhabitant" at some time along in the future.

Local Colored People Interested

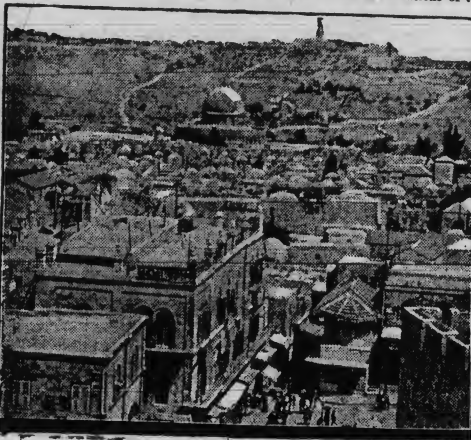
The local colored people are taking considerable interest in the Red Cross and have contributed several dollars to the fund.

Went Over the Top

October and December have furnished their quota of bad weather—in fact they went over the top.

With millions of bushels of potatoes and apples and millions of dozens of eggs in the cold storage warehouses of the country, and prices on these products as high as they are it will be a little difficult to convince the buying public that the man who invented this system was a public benefactor.

Miss Estelle Huey, who teaches in the Dry Ridge, Tenn. community school, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Huey, of Commissary.



(Copyright, by Underwood & Underwood.)

Heart of Modern

RUIN IN WAKE OF HUN IN FRANCE

Nothing But Desolation Where
Prosperous Villages Smiled.

FLATTEN OUT EVEN SCRAPS

One Can Motor for Hours in Region
Now Known as British Front and
See Nothing But Ruins of What
Used to Be Human Habitations—
People Hide in Cellars Least Boche
Sheets Find Them Out.

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE
of the Vigilantes.

"Somewhere in France"—I never
imagined in the wildest flights of
fancy about war that to gain an objective
under modern battle conditions an
army has not to lay waste a position
or a village but practically a country
side. You can motor nowadays for
hours in the region generally known
as the British front, sweep the land-
scape for miles in every direction and
see nothing but ruins of what used
to be human habitations. Your guides
point to a scattered dump of brick,
mortar, twisted timbers, indiscrimi-
nate rubbish of all sorts, lying either
in the roadway along which you are
spinning. Here and there at ir-
regular intervals the bare, charred re-
mains of what once were trees stick
up from amid the debris and the
chaos. There is not a suggestion of a
standing wall anywhere, nor even of a
door or window-frame, and, of course,
no semblance of a roof. There are
only cellars into which houses, shops,
churches, stores, schools—everything
—have been thrown into a crazy hold-
all of a town-wide grave.

"We are now going through"—
remarks our military chaplaine, in-
conically, and we recognize the
of a place prominent in the fighting
during some important "push" weeks
as months ago—now wiped from the
face of the earth as effectually as if
honest French peasants and villagers
had never striven through the gener-
tions to make a comfortable abode for
themselves and theirs. One hopes that
the ministering angels permitted them
to evacuate the town before their
homes were splintered and crushed by
15-inch death-dealers. One wonders
how many human remains may still lie
buried beneath the wreckage of beams
and sandstone. One speculates
whether men, women and children who
contrived to escape the shells will
ever again be able to start life with
their dwellings, places of business and
cultivated fields mangled and des-
troyed. One is persuaded that stupen-
dous as is the work of destruction
wrought by twentieth century warfare,
the task of reconstruction will be
enormously more gigantic still. Towns
that took years to make have been
shot to pieces in an hour.

Last Word in Perforation.

I have heard of towns in our own
wild and woolly West that have been
"shot-up." But — is surely the
last word in complete and scientific
perforation. In July, 1914, it was a
happy, thriving community of 35,000
or 40,000 inhabitants, a stately town,
with a wonderful Grand place and a
picturesque Petit place, a noble Gothic
cathedral and a splendid town hall.
Round the Grand place ran a quad-
rangle of commodious houses of sur-
passing architectural beauty. For the
rest, the town was typically French,
by which I mean a complex of neat
lancers and dwelling houses, churches
and factories, schools and estaminets
(cafes). Today there is not a solitary
building of any kind in the whole town
that is not entirely or partially wrecked.
There is not a single thing of
wood, brick or stone that is intact.
Not more than 1,500 or 2,000 people
live there now, and they must hide in
cellars most of the time, lest Boche
shells search them out. Death lurks
in every street, even though the British
have held it for more than two
years and have extended their lines
beyond it considerably during the past
few months. Though they have long
since turned the town into scraps of
its former self, the Germans seem filled
with an insatiable lust to flatten out
even the scraps. You walk through
the Grand place, hugging close to the
walls by order of your army guide,
in perpetual danger that a solvent from
above will land at your feet and send
fragments of you flying into the
eternal ether. But you are only
living the life that the British garrison
and indomitable little civilian rear-
guard of 1,500 or 2,000 people—mostly
old men and women too fragile to seek
a safer abode further behind the lines
—are living day in and day out.

Museum of German Savagery.

This thought occurred to me while
surveying the tumbled-down cathedral
and mangled town hall and the
hamlets lying all around them at every
turning: Why not keep it just as it is
today, a pile of glorious ruins, as a
world museum of German savagery?
Why not leave it, stricken, battered
and mangled in its every structural
limb, just as we saw it this day three
months ago, for the admiration, horror
and instruction of a universe which
has been at arms for the overthrow
of the Kaiser? There will be vast
amounts of documentary evidence of
the most convincing kind to educate
and make parents for the noncombatant
populations of Belgium, France and Po-
land.

struction as threatened to loose the
tear-ducts of five prosaic American
observers today?

I was born and raised in an Indian
town very much like dozens of French
towns which have been crushed be-
neath the merciless heel of the German
army. There are Illinois and Iowa and
Michigan and Wisconsin towns just
like them, too. I thought of those
towns this afternoon. I said to my-
self that if Essen's 17-inch murder-
guns could ever be planted within
range of our own smiling Western
communities, the Kaiser and his Ger-
mans would splinter them as gladly,
as ruthlessly, as completely, as they
have demolished this beautiful town.
Persian's men are here to help save
France. But with every blow they
strike to that noble end they are strik-
ing to save our own Arras, Ba-
pannes and Perennes from the fate
which has overtaken France's La-
portes, Rockfords, Kenosha, Daven-
ports and Battle Creeks.

STARTED TOTS CARED FOR BY RED CROSS

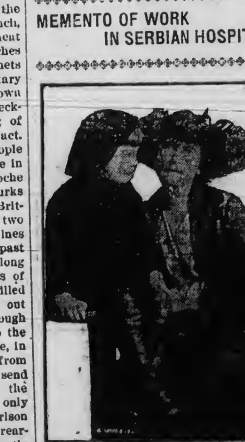
Story of Tragedy and Pathos in
Struggle of Child Life in the
War Arena.

A cablegram received at the head-
quarters of the American Red Cross in
Washington brought another human in-
cident of tragedy and pathos in the
child life of the French and Bel-
gian war areas.
"Six hundred and fifty underfed chil-
dren, travel-worn after three days in a
closed train coming from Belgian pro-
vinces," says the cablegram, "crossed
the frontier last night, and reached
Evian at dawn. The morning blast of
French trumpets met the children
who, some too young to know their age,
had traveled motherless and unac-
comppanied. They poured into the street
crying 'Vive la France' and 'Vive la
Belgique,' shaking hands with every
bystander."
"Trumpeters, like six Pied Piper of
Hamelin, led the dancing, shouting
throng to the casino—all except a few
sick children who were carried in
American Red Cross ambulances. At
the casino all received food; bags
were distributed and songs were sung.
Welcome words were spoken by the
mayor. Even the small children knew
the words of 'Brabanconne' and the
'Marseillaise,' but some of them were
so tired that they slept right through
the music."

"Next came baths, examination by
an American Red Cross doctor; and
then lunch and sleep. Tomorrow these
children start for Longdander, where
the American Red Cross will house
thousands of them—some orphans, others
prepubertal or needing better
nourishment than was possible under
the German rule from which they had
come."

"One little girl in the throng disem-
barking at Evian clutched four franc
pieces in a pudgy fist. 'What are you
going to do with them?' she was asked.
'Buy paper to write to mamma,' was
the reply."

MEMENTO OF WORK IN SERBIAN HOSPITAL



Miss Elizabeth Shelley of Washing-
ton has a memento of many months
work conducting with Mrs. Starke
Groulitch a children's hospital in a lit-
tle Serbian town in the early stage of
the war. His name is Bogaljub, which
is Slavic for God's love, and his chief
ambition is to be a Boy Scout and an
American citizen. Bogaljub is four
years old, one of the few Serbian or-
phans allowed to depart from Serbia
after the Austrian occupation.

Clothing is Needed.

The Red Cross society is informed
that great quantities of clothing will
be needed by the civilian population of
war-stricken countries of Europe.
Women who are not able because of
some defect or physical disability to
take up their own work, are urged to
make garments for the noncombatant
populations of Belgium, France and Po-
land.

CLEAN HEALTHY WHEAT SEED ESSENTIAL



SPLENDID CROP OF WHEAT IN COLORADO.

(From the United States Department of
Agriculture.)

Sound, clean, healthy seed is the
first requisite for the largely increased
wheat crop which the United States
Department of Agriculture hopes to see
harvested next year. Whatever the
source of supply, farmers will find it
to their advantage, says the depart-
ment, to see that only good seed is
planted. What has been said is
equally true of seed for the rice crop
which the department hopes to see
much larger than usual next year.

If a farmer has seed from his own
crop which is satisfactory so far as
variety and general condition are con-
cerned, he should lose no time in get-
ting it into shape for storage until
planting time. The fanning mill is the
farmer's best friend should have such
a mill, and if he has not and is unable
to obtain one, should borrow or rent
his neighbor's mill, or several farmers
can join in buying one. A fanning mill
removes weed seeds, smut and shriveled
grain and leaves only plump kernels,
practically every one of which
may be depended upon to produce a
thrifty plant. After it is cleaned, how-
ever, the seed should be treated in order
that the smut may be prevented.

Scab is more likely to be prevented by
seed treatment, but the use of the fan-
ning mill will assist materially in im-
proving the crop grown from seed
known to have contained scabby kernels.
Buy Seed From Neighbor.

If the farmer is dependent on out-
side sources for his seed, he should buy
from his neighbor if possible, so that

DISPOSITION OF DEAD HOGS

Mighty Poor Practice to Bury Cholera
Victims or Permit Them
Lie Around in Open.

Only too often, when an outbreak
of hog cholera is investigated it is
found that last fall or winter, a pre-
cious amount of dead hogs, buried
themselves about six inches deep and
hog dogs dug them up. Other cases are
found to be due to some dog which
has been feasting on dead, unburned
hog carcasses left out in the open by
some person a mile or more away.
The dog brings home a bone, a piece
of skin or a chunk of meat, and
leaves it in the hog lot. The pigs
promptly consume the morsel, hog
cholera germs and all. The only best
way of combating this method of
spreading disease is to burn every
dead hog completely. When reduced to
ashes, there is left no ghost to walk.

ADVANTAGES OF FALL COLTS

Youngster Can Be Weaned in Spring
When Grass Is Beginning to
Come—Pasture Helps.

A very large proportion of all colts
are foaled in the spring. However,
some who have raised a fall colt or
two each year have found the advan-
tages are not all in favor of the practice
of exclusive spring colt raising.
A colt foaled in September or early
October will get a nice start before
the pasture dries up and winter ap-
proaches. Then the mare and her
foal should receive a piece of land and
nourishing roughage during the winter.
Colts can be weaned in the spring when
the grass is beginning to come, and
the pasture will help wonderfully to
keep it in condition and to keep it
going.

KILL INSECTS IN GRAIN BIN

Carbon Bisulphide is Recommended
for Destruction of Insects in
Stored Grain.

Carbon bisulphide used at the rate
of five to eight pounds to 1,000 cubic
feet of space is recommended for the
destruction of insects in stored grain.
The grain bins should be airtight and
the temperature above 70 degrees
Fahrenheit. The carbon bisulphide may
also be used with liquid waste satur-
ated with liquid may be thrust into
the grain. The carbon bisulphide may
also be sprayed over the grain with a
pump through a small opening in the
side of the bin. The gas kills all the
weevils in 24 hours.

he may be more likely to get seed well
adapted to his conditions. It is advis-
able to buy as soon after harvest as
possible, as at this time prices are
likely to be lowest. If the farmer de-
sires, his neighbors may dispose of all
their surplus grain and he may be
forced to plant seed grown under con-
ditions radically different from his
own. If the farmer patronizes a seed-
man he should insist on getting seed
grown as near his section as possible.
If seed is affected by diseases, care-
ful inspection will usually disclose the
fact. The presence of stinking smut
in wheat is indicated by the odor and
the presence of scab by the appear-
ance of the kernels. Purchased seed
should, of course, be cleaned and treat-
ed for the destruction of the spores of
disease-producing fungi, if the exami-
nation shows this to be necessary.

Selecting Varieties.
In choosing varieties of wheat, the
farmer should be guided by the ex-
periences of his neighbors and the ad-
vice of his state experiment station.
This is true also of rice, but there are
available fewer varieties of rice than of
wheat. The stations can furnish com-
parative statistics on the yields and
behavior of a number of varieties of
the two cereals.

After the grain farmer has procured
a supply of satisfactory seed he should
store it carefully so that it will keep
in good condition and will be safe from
the depredations of rats, mice and in-
sects. Bins which are supposedly rat-
proof are available on practically all
farms and it will pay farmers to see
that they are kept in good condition
to keep out the rodents.

PLOWING TO CONTROL PESTS

Remedies for Effective Check Must Be
Applied During Fall and
Winter Seasons.

After the corn-root-rot, rootworm,
grubworm, and wireworm have at-
tacked the cornfield, it will be too late
for effective control measures. Rem-
edies for these pests must be applied
during fall and winter. These insects
feed below ground and are most effec-
tively controlled by fall or winter
plowing, clean culture and crop rota-
tion.

The root-rot winter as the eggs in
the nests of the small cornfield ant
By winter plowing these ant nests are
broken up and the ants, as well as the
house eggs, are destroyed. The eggs
of the Northern rootworm are de-
posited by the beetle during fall in
cornfields and since the grub on hatch-
ing on the roots will feed only on the
rotation is entirely effective. Some of
the grubworms and wireworms require
two or three years to mature. They
winter in the soil where winter plow-
ing will destroy many. They breed
largely in sod. Therefore, if a field of
sod is to be used for corn in the spring,
plow it in late fall, if possible. Should
dry weather permit before freezing
weather is over, winter plowing will
eliminate a great many of the insects
which ordinarily attack corn in the
spring.

FATTENING FOOD FOR DUCKS

Cornmeal, Wheat Bran and Beef Scraps
Mixed With Milk or Water is
Recommended as Good.

A good fattening food for ducks is
three parts cornmeal, one part wheat
bran and one part high-grade beef
scraps mixed crumbly with milk or wa-
ter and fed at morning and noon. The
evening food should consist of crack-
ed corn. No more should be fed at
one meal than they will eat up
promptly, and then the troughs should
be removed.

TEACH COLT TO LIKE GRAIN

This Should Be Done Before Young
Animal is Weaned—Allow Lib-
eral Ration of Alfalfa.

The colt should be taught to eat
grain before it is weaned, and after
being weaned should be allowed a lib-
eral ration of alfalfa or clover hay
with other available roughage, such as
corn fodder, hays, butts, cane hay and
straw.

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will make their tasks easier de-
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lose cream
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below speed.
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STAND ALONE**
Terrible Suffering From Headache,
Sickdache, Backache, and Weak-
ness, Relieved by Cardui.
Says This Texas Lady.

Gonzales, Tex.—Mrs. Minnie Phil-
pot, of this place, writes: "Five years
ago I was taken with a pain in my
left side. It was right under my
left rib. It would commence with an
aching and extend up into my left
shoulder and on down into my back.
By that time the pain would be so
severe I would have to take to bed,
and suffered usually about three days.
... I suffered this way for three years,
and got to be a mere skeleton and was
so weak I could hardly stand alone.
I was not able to go anywhere and had
to let my house work go. ... I suffered
awful with a pain in my back and I
had the headache all the time. I just
was unable to do a thing. My life
was a misery, my stomach got in an
awful condition, caused from taking
so much medicine. I suffered so much
pain. I had just about given up all
hopes of our getting anything to help me.
One day a Birthday Almanac was
thrown in my yard. After reading
its testimonials I decided to try Car-
dium, and am so thankful that I did,
for I began to improve when on the
second bottle. ... I am now a well
woman and feeling fine and the cure
has been permanent for it has been
two years since my awful bad health.
I will always praise and recommend
Cardui. Try Cardui today."
Take Your Country Paper.